5 SHOW OUR HEROES WE, TOO, CAN PULL TOGETHER AND WIN FOR MARION --- VOTE FOR ALL FIVE

OME
DITION

THE MARION STAR

VIII, NO. 287. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 3, 1945. 18 PAGES Entered as second-class matter at Marion Postoffice FOUR CENTS

HINESE REDS REPLY TO PEACE OFFER

SPECT AIR GN KILLED LANE CRASH

Issler, 21, Meets ath in Dive Bombing Practice.

Special to The Star

PECT, Nov. 3 — Ensign Finefrock Issler, 21, son and Mrs. Fred Issler of Prospect, was killed y afternoon, 6:15 local 15 Pacific time, while g rocket bombing near Wash.

lane which he was flying ut of the dive, wavered, feet through space and the commanding offi- Ensign Issler's father. The ner also was killed. Word accident was received last the parents at their Cin- home where they were the fall and winter.

n Issler was born July 12, west of Prospect. His s employed as market ad- er for Toledo, Dayton, ield and Troy state mar- areas. For two and one- ars Ensign Issler attended bus High school in Toledo. graduated from Prospect chool with the class of 1942, the third generation of ily to be graduated from chool. In the fall of that e attended Purdue univer- here he was a member of Sigma fraternity. He was in sports in high school ollege. He was a member Paul's Lutheran church of me town.

ring in December of 1942, s called to service the fol- July. His training includ- ree months 12-B training at ter college, Lewistown Nor- college in Idaho, preflight g at St. Mary's, Calif., Liv- , Calif., and six months g at Corpus Christi, Texas eceived his wings and was

n to ENSIGN ISSLER, P. 10)

NDAY PARLEY SET GALION WALKOUT

Special to The Star

ALION, Nov. 3—Representa- of Local 1151, International) ciation of Machinists (AFL) acted Supt. Norman J. elker late Friday and set 10 . Monday for a meeting to out labor problems which ed a walkout at Central Ohio Products Co. Thursday ning.

here were 130 production kers present at a meeting with n officials Friday morning at Quay - Hackedorn building. n they voted to call in a con- iator. It was decided that union als would first contact the pany management and ask for ification of the rate range ich was asked by the union June, and make other adjust- ts. This was followed up Fri- afternoon when Supt. Schnel- was contacted and arrange- ts were made to meet with Monday morning.

. F. Cross of Mansfield, shop mittee chairman, opened the ay morning meeting of em- yees and then turned the meet- over to R. W. Beverly of Mar- business agent of district e No. 59, I. A. M. C. E. Smith Galion is the Galion business of the district.

The plant makes steel dump s and burial vaults.

County's Score in Victory Loan

County Quota	$2,223,000.00
Sales to date	291,365.25
E Bond Quota	562,000.00
E Bond Sales	58,518.75

* * *

Bond sales in the Victory Loan climbed to near the $300,- mark today with the addition $4,279 sold yesterday. The for the drive, the eighth war loan is $291,365.25.

The county war finance committee reported 111 bonds sold yesterday.

E bond sales amounted to $7,- 875. Other sales included the following: series F 504; series G $12,000; series $4,000; and treasury 2½ $13,-

The total sales, E bonds mated for $58,518.75 and other for remainder, $232,845.50.

Forward or Backward—— Which Way Shall Marion Go?

THE CAMPAIGN for Marion's Jobs and Progress program is near its close and the decision will rest with the voters when they go to the polls Tuesday. It is one of the most important decisions Marion citizens have ever been called upon to make, and there is every reason to believe that it will be in favor of the entire five-point program.

This belief is based upon the fact that the vote Tuesday will actually decide whether Marion is to move forward or backward during the years ahead.

With this clearly understood, the people of Marion certainly will give their city the "Go Ahead" order when they cast their ballots.

During the last decade or two Marion has been virtually stationary as far as community facilities and public improvements are concerned, but even that unsatisfactory "going nowhere" situation cannot be sustained in the future, for everywhere other cities, including Marion's neighbors, are lining up in the march of progress and preparing to pass any who fail to move in the same direction. This would not leave us just standing still should we fail to join the procession. It would inevitably shove us backward, for not only would the more progressive communities attract new residents, new industries and new business establishments, but eventually they would take away some of those now located in Marion.

These are indisputable and inescapable facts. They are more so now than at any other time in the country's history. We are entering upon a new era in which people's demand for the better things of life, something to which all are entitled, is in evidence throughout the land and will be increasingly insistent as the years pass. These things the cities in which they live must provide, and the cities which do so will be the ones certain to grow and prosper.

The Jobs and Progress program offers Marion the opportunity to provide these advantages and to win and hold a high place among forward moving American cities. We must have a definite plan outlined and authorized in order to attain that goal effectively. And we must have it without delay, for the forward movement of American communities is already under way. Without such a plan, we will be certain to travel aimlessly until finally we may hit the road which leads backward and on which the going is all too easy.

The major community advantages which are sure to guarantee Marion's advancement are all in the Jobs and Progress plan. They include complete and modern school, public assembly, governmental, aviation, sports, health and recreational facilities.

Let us not forget, too, that the program is drawn and will be carried out for the purpose of providing employment at times when the need of jobs is most urgent. Especially is it intended to help guard against unemployment among returned service men.

When the campaign for the Jobs and Progress proposals was launched several weeks ago, The Star made known its full support of the entire program. Now with the campaign near its close, we reaffirm that support with even greater emphasis than in the beginning. We are convinced that it is a plan which could not be improved upon and that its authorization by the voters is absolutely essential to assure Marion and its people a future of advancement and prosperity.

Tribute to Chester C. Roberts Expressed by Planning Group

The Marion Civic Planning Group today paid tribute to Chester C. Roberts, whose death Thursday left the Group without a chairman.

Mr. Roberts had headed the Group since its inception and was one of those who drafted the Jobs and Progress program. His last public appearance in behalf of the program was Tuesday night at Central Junior High school in a meeting of the Planning Group.

To express its sense of deep loss to the Group, as well as to the city as a whole, the executive board addressed the following letter, signed by J. B. Bray and Ellis H. Oiler as co-chairmen, to the 300 members of the Civic Planning Group:

"Those of us who have worked so closely together during the past months can perhaps realize most of all our great loss in the passing of our chairman, Chester Roberts.

"Marion has lost one of its all-time great citizens.

"There can be no doubt but that the untiring effort and thought, the hundreds of hours, he gave to the program in which we are now engaged has hurried his passing. It was his nature to give his best to the things in which he believed.

"Chester's passing is a challenge to us all. It seems only fitting that we, too, carry on to the best of our ability toward the goal for which he was so earnestly striving...a better city for Marion citizens, present and future."

FILE MURDER CHARGE

By The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 3 — A warrant charging first degree murder was issued here today against Larry J. Theis, 29, of Detroit, in connection with the slaying Wednesday of Mrs. Alberta Rose Young. Police started a nationwide search for Theis, a formen employe of the Woodall industries at Detroit.

HUNGARIAN TO HANG

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Nov. 3 — Laszlo Bardossy, former premier and foreign minister, was sentenced by a people's court today to be hanged in Hungary's first war crimes trial. "I accept the sentence and demand immediate execution," Bardossy responded.

FUGITIVE KILLS SELF AS POSSE CLOSES IN

Takes Life After Week's Chase in Southern Ohio.

By The Associated Press

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Nov. 3—Thomas Davis, former convict sought for the slaying of a Perry county deputy sheriff, shot and killed himself today after a week's chase through the hills of southern Ohio as a sheriff's posse closed in on him.

Davis, who shot Deputy Herbert Minshull to death a week ago last night as the officer sought to serve an assault and battery warrant on him, placed a .45 caliber pistol against his heart and pulled the trigger as Sheriff Clair Butts and his men prepared to storm the home of Arthur Hills. He was dead when members of the posse entered the house.

MARION VOTERS TO DECIDE BIG ISSUES TUESDAY

Good Turnout Expected To Cast Ballots on Bond Issues and City Officials.

By W. T. BUCHANAN

Marion voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a slate of city officials and record their position on the five-point Jobs and Progress program for city improvements.

Because of the great interest in the Jobs and Progress program the turnout at the polls is expected to exceed the average off-year municipal election.

The board of elections lists the second largest number of registered voters in the history of the city. The total is 16,106, a figure exceeded only by the more than 18,000 registered for the presidential election in 1940.

Unofficial estimates have placed the turnout at between 10,000 and 12,000.

Absentee Votes Low

However, there are some indications that the vote will fall short of the minimum figure. Mrs. Nora Fetter, deputy clerk of the election board, said today that only 120 civilians had cast absent ballots. This is considerably below the usual number.

The absent ballot total is considered an indication of the general interest in the election issues.

The polls will be open from 6:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m.

Marion voters will be given three ballots as they enter the polling places. One will include the five Jobs and Progress projects and the school tax levy renewal, one will be for the city office candidates and the remaining school board members and Marion township trustees.

The Jobs and Progress program calls for five bond issues, which, if adopted, will give the city the following improvements:

School Bond Issue

Cafeteria at Edison Junior High school.

Community rooms at the Silver, Oak and Oliney buildings.

Rewiring and reconditioning of other elementary buildings.

A new Junior High school and a new Junior-Senior high school.

Sewer Bond Issue

Rehabilitation and enlargement of the sewage disposal plant west of the city.

Correction and enlargement of the sanitary and storm water sewers in many sections of the city.

Airport Bond Issue

To provide a modern class three airport to accommodate two-motor transport planes. It is proposed to purchase 644 acres three miles from the center of the city, now part of the Scioto Ordnance Plant.

City Hall Bond Issue

The plan provides for the transfer of the present Harding High school building, when available, to the city for the use as a municipally owned city hall. It will provide adequate space for city offices, the police department and city prison, municipal court, a public auditorium to seat 400, and a garage and repair shops for city-owned motor equipment.

Swimming Pool Bond Issue

Provides for two swimming pools and necessary building at Lincoln and McKinley parks.

The school tax issue is the renewal of an old levy. Renewal of the levy will not mean an increase in taxes. The levy is for four mills to run for five years.

City Office Ballot

For city officials voters will cast ballots for the following:

Mayor—Harry L. Dowler, Republican, for reelection; Harold E. Clark, independent.

President of council—William G. Slack, Republican, for reelection. Clifford B. Welch, Independent.

Councilmen-at-large—Robert A. Axe, Robert Howard and Robert W. Solinger, Democrats; Walter Malcolm Severns, Charles H. Tate, both for reelection, and C. R. Pennisten, Republicans.

City Solicitor—Edwin B. Spohn, for reelection, Republican; no opposition.

City treasurer—Harry D. Cahill, for reelection, Republican; no opposition.

Ward councilmen: First ward, Harold Smith, Democrat; Harold F. Robinson, for reelection, Republican; Second ward, William H. Simmons, for reelection, Democrat, Owen A. Tolin, Republican; Third ward, George F. Lashey, Democrat, Clarence K. Salter, for reelection, Republican; Fourth

(Turn to ELECTION, Page 10)

WAR BRIDES STEAL SHOW AS TRANSPORT ARRIVES. Twenty-six war brides and 13 babies arrive aboard the Army transport Wakefield along with 6,166 American veterans from European combat areas. The GI wives and offsprings stole the show from the home-coming Yanks as the ship docked in Boston.

M'NEAL TAKES NEW POSITION

Marion Man Now Detrola Vice President and General Manager of Universal Cooler.

F. S. McNeal of Marion, president and general manager of the Universal Cooler Corp., before its merger with the International Detrola Corp. of Detroit, has assumed his new duties as vice president and director of International Detrola Corp. and general manager of the Universal Cooler division.

C. Russell Feldmann, president and chairman of the board of International Detrola Corp., announced in Detroit today that through the merger the corporation now has plants operating in Marion, Detroit, Elkhart, Ind., Goshen, Ind., Huntington, Ind., Los Angeles, San Diego, Calif., Smyrna, Tenn., Brantford, Ont., and Montreal, Quebec.

It also was announced in Detroit today that directors of Detrola had voted to pay the corporation's quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on Nov. 22.

The dividend will be paid also to former shareholders of Universal Cooler Corp. and Utah Radio Products Co. of Chicago who became stockholders of Detrola on Oct. 31 by the merger confirmed on that date by boards of directors of the three companies. Stockholders approved the program Sept. 26.

The dividend will be paid to holders of record Nov. 10 and is the corporation's eighteenth dividend and its fourteenth consecutive quarterly payment of the same amount, according to the announcement by Mr. Feldmann. Stockholders total about 7,500, distributed throughout the states where plants are located.

International Detrola's operations include the manufacture of home and automobile radio receivers, loud speakers and other radio component parts, commercial refrigerating and air conditioning units, domestic refrigerators, furniture cabinets, aircraft power plants and subassembles, machinery and other products.

Strike Looming in New Orleans

Threaten Citywide Stoppage After Higgins Shuts Down Three Plants.

By The Associated Press

A 24-hour work stoppage of all AFL unions in the New Orleans area was threatened today as the union's reaction to the closing of three Higgins Industries plants by boat builder Andrew J. Higgins Sr., following a strike.

William L. Donnels, publicity chairman of the New Orleans AFL Metal and Building Trades Councils, said Higgins' offer to sell the plants to the union was a "smoke screen" to cover something we don't know about now."

Donnels said the union would ask for an investigation of the shutdown by appropriate federal agencies and that failing, he said, the groups he represented were considering asking all AFL unions in the New Orleans area to stop work for 24 hours.

Bus Trouble Worse

There was a second threat of further trouble along the country's labor front, a spread of the strike of 4,000 AFL employes of six Greyhound bus lines which has crippled service in 19 states east of the Mississippi. A union leader had predicted the strike would become nation wide. The number idle across the country by disputes, mostly over wages, was 268,000.

Union leaders in Tulsa, Okla., said drivers for Southwestern Greyhound bus lines in Oklahoma were preparing to go on strike at midnight and they predicted a general spread of the walkout would involve bus drivers in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado and part of Tennessee. They said the threatened strike is over demands for higher wages.

The federal conciliation service asked company and union representatives to meet in Washington Monday.

In the New Orleans labor controversy, Higgins, explaining his reasons for closing the plants on the fourth day of a strike of 2,000 members of 33 AFL locals, said his decision was precipitated by

(Turn to STRIKES, Page 10)

Archbishop Schrembs, Head Of Cleveland Diocese, Dies at 79

By The Associated Press

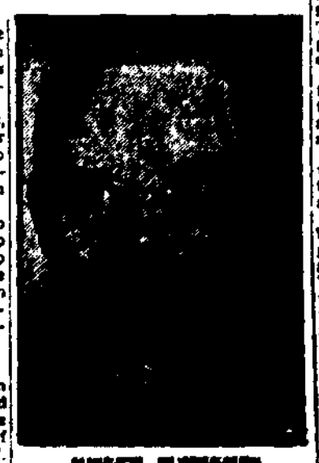
CLEVELAND, Nov. 3. — The spiritual leader of more than 400,000 northern Ohio Catholics for nearly a quarter of a century is dead.

Archbishop Joseph Schrembs, onetime Ratisbon, Bavaria, choir boy who rose to be fifth bishop of Cleveland, died yesterday afternoon after an illness of more than four years. He was 79.

The body of the prelate, who formerly served as first bishop of Toledo and auxiliary bishop of Grand Rapids (Mich.), will be buried Friday in the crypt beneath the main altar of St. John cathedral, beside his four predecessors.

Special Mass Set

Interment will follow a solemn pontifical requiem mass celebrated by Bishop Edward F. Hoban, the archbishop's successor as head of the diocese. Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati will preach the sermon. Bishops Michael J. Ready of Columbus, Karl S. Alter of Toledo and James A.



JOSEPH SCHREMBS

McFadden of Youngstown will be

(Turn to ARCHBISHOP, Pg. 10)

SOLONS PONDER MAJOR ISSUES

Fateful Problems Still Face Congress After 2 Months of Postwar Wrangling.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—The postwar congress, after two months of wrangling, balking, and inquiring hesitantly into the strange problems of a new era, today finds itself face to face with empty pages in the history books of the future.

It must fill those pages.

Few American congresses have ever had so much work that would influence the writing of history.

Faces Historic Job

This 79th congress, which runs until the end of next year, must:

1. Make fateful decisions on the development, control and international handling of atomic energy.

2. Try to piece together a true, clear story of the events leading up to the Pearl Harbor attack. In that connection, a fierce fight within the Pearl Harbor investi-

(Turn to CONGRESS, Page 10)

YAMASHITA'S BRUTAL ORDERS DISCLOSED

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Nov. 3 — The erstwhile "Tiger of Malaya," Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, reduced to the status of the Jackal of the Philippines by the end of the war, today was linked for the first time directly with the brutalities of the barbarous troops he commanded.

A Japanese interpreter who served with the brutal Kempei Tai military police and the Filipino secretary of a well known collaborator with the enemy both testified to the fallen Tiger's knowledge of the brutal doings of the Japanese soldiers in a stormy session of Yamashita's trial as a war criminal.

Narciso Lapus, former secretary to the exiled political general Artemio Ricarte, testified that in conversations with Ricarte, Yamashita affirmed his order to "wipe out all Filipinos."

Ricarte returned from exile to the Philippines in 1941 in the role of a "liaison and special envoy from Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo to effect the friendship and prepare the Islands for independence under the Japanese rule."

Lapus testified that Ricarte contacted Yamashita at least four times and pleaded with him to spare the Philippines from mass slayings.

But, Lapus asserted, Yamashita was firm in his order to the troops to "wipe out all Filipinos, as they are no longer our friends."

Fermin Miyasaki, former interpreter at the Japanese military police headquarters, told the U. S. military commission hearing Yamashita commended his club-wielding police for their "fine work" in the suppression and arrest of Filipino guerillas in Manila.

A 17-year-old Filipino related how blood-mad Japanese shot or beheaded more than 400 civilians in Manila Feb. 10, while American liberating troops were forcing the invaders into a last stand in the city.

"You ought to be hanged and cut into little pieces, screamed Julieta Milanes, pointing to Yamashita, who sat unmoved.

CHIANG MUST ORDER TROOPS TO QUIT FIRST

Government Issues Four-Point Offer; U. S. "Meddling" Charged by Reds.

By The Associated Press

CHUNGKING, Nov. 3 — The Communist headquarters spokesman here tonight countered a Central government peace proposal with the announcement that when "all Kuomintang troops throughout the country are asked to stop fighting, the Communists will do likewise."

The Nationalist proposal was designed to bring an immediate cessation of hostilities, K. C. Wu, information minister, said in announcing earlier that the offer had been made. He said it contained four "concrete points" but did not name them.

The Communist spokesman said "the civil war has been widespread throughout China. The fighting should stop not only along the railways but from South China to Bulutao in Manchuria. The Communists approve the proposal to replace Communist troops with railway police provided government troops withdraw to a distance of 10 kilometers as requested by the Communists."

Sees Dire Results

The spokesman continued "in other words, all railways should be cleared both of Communists and government troops and placed under control of guards.

"To give in on this point would permit Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's soldiers to move into Communist territory at will."

The spokesman stressed that the cease fire order should be general and not directed at selected areas.

He asserted there was "general agreement" on the third point that the government consult the Communists before moving troops along the railroads. The spokesman declared, however, the government did not want to apply this rule to the Peiping-Mukden and Tientsin-Pukow railways, two of the most important in North China.

The spokesman insisted there should be no exceptions to the consultation procedure. Strong Communist forces are concentrated along sections of both railroads and reportedly have cut them at some points.

Urges Early Solution

Replying to a central government charge that Communist headquarters was delaying the work of the political consultative council by refusing to nominate its members, the spokesmen said the problem of civil war must be solved before the council meets.

Meanwhile, Communist charges that the United States is meddling "in the guise of a policeman" in China's internal affairs were publicized amidst reports of the first large scale fighting between Chinese Reds and Central government troops.

The Communist New China Daily News took issue with Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, commanding American forces in China. General Wedemeyer said recently the mission of his troops in assisting the Central government to take over from the Japanese does not constitute direct action against the Reds.

New China Daily News called it "active interference" and mentioned the possibility of U. S. forces becoming "involved in armed conflict if they remain...."

Charges U. S. Scouting

Yenan and Chungking Communist sources made the unsubstantiated charge that American reconnaissance preceded the capture by government troops of a Communist-occupied town within 10 miles of Peiping.

The same sources, in reporting China's new Sixth army was in action against the Reds along the rail line between Tientsin and Pukow, said these were government soldiers both trained and equipped by the United States while in North Burma.

Growing battles for railroads leading toward North China and Manchuria were reported even as the government pressed the unfinished job of disarming thousands of Japanese.

The Communists estimated 800,000 government troops are massing for an offensive against the Reds, with Communist groups in western Honan and eastern Hopei provinces already surrounded.

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and cool with Showers tonight and Sunday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Noon Today	46
Maximum	67
Minimum	37
Rainfall	.12 of an inch

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	70
Minimum	51

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Power Co. Employes Receive Last Message from President

Unsigned Letter Written by Chester C. Roberts Shortly Before His Death, Holds Hope for Better Marion.

Employes of the Marion-Reserve Power Co. today received their last message from their president, Chester C. Roberts.

The messages was a letter written by Mr Roberts last Wednesday, a few hours before he died at his home early Thursday morning. He had not had time to attach his signature.

As his last, unfinished contribution to the betterment of Marion, Mr. Roberts dictated the letter in behalf of the Jobs and Progress program which he helped plan as chairman of the Marion Civic Planning Group.

Letter Distributed Today

The letter was distributed to power company employes today with an attached note written by H. J. Grigsby, secretary and treasurer of the company.

In his note Mr. Grigsby said, "I am taking the liberty of forwarding to you the letter which Mr. Roberts dictated on Wednesday of this week and which you will note is unsigned. I feel sure that we could not add anything to the spirit of this letter which you will find self-explanatory."

Mr. Robert's unsigned letter to company employes follows:

On next Tuesday you and your neighbors will decide a very important question concerning as I view it your own personal welfare and that of your children and those to come. I would not take the privilege of writing you if this concerned the election of an individual or individuals.

The matter, however, is of far greater moment than the election of a public servant. We are to determine on a policy and plan and if you will, a new spirit among our people.

Let me tell you of how the whole movement concerning Jobs and Progress developed. Number one, the elected officials of Marion realized that Marion was definitely at the crossroads, that we did need civic betterments. This comprised the Board of Education, the Mayor and City Council, and the Civic Planning Commission. They sought to interest a good cross section of Marion people in support of the needed betterments. Number two, at about the same time the Federal Government called upon all communities throughout the land to set up plans which would take care of jobs and job opportunities for the returning veteran along with the many men who were engaged in war production which would cease at the end of hostilities, and they too sought the support of a cross section of people who were interested in their local communities.

The combination of these two problems to my mind was very largely instrumental in obtaining the splended support that we have for Jobs and Progress programs. Certainly no other effort for a civic betterment in Marion has had such universal support. It comprises the industrialist from the largest taxpayer in our community down to the very smallest. They represent hard headed businessmen who count their dollars and who will pay the biggest portion of the tax burden; labor, both organized and unorganized, who are the very backbone of any community and who also pay their share of the tax dollar; the retailer and downtown businessmen, who know that no community can thrive if it stands still; the Real Estate Board, who are the watchdogs of our tax dollars and who reflect the attitude of the individual large taxpayers of downtown business property. These four groups do pay a large proportion of all of our tax dollars, and they would not and in fact have not joined together heretofore if they were not completely sold that the program before you is sound and worth the money.

In addition we have the professional groups as evidenced by the endorsement of the Marion Academy of Medicine, the Federated Churches, Father Spickerman, the Federation of Women's clubs, all the Service clubs, the P.-T. A.'s, the Veterans Organizations, and I could go on without number of those who have a direct interest not only in the tax dollar but in the HOME LIFE OF THE COMMUNITY. I leave it to you to decide. Could we have this support if the program was not sound, if the investment was not worthwhile, if we were not combining just what the Program says, "Jobs and Progress"?

Remember one thing, please, that the whole Jobs and Progress Program is no more than a plan to be ready to meet the emergency of "slack times." At best the program is one of five to seven years. You can all recall that we had no plans during the terrible depression of the middle thirties, that our relief per capita in Marion was the second highest in the State, that a feeble movement at the time for an approval by the voters for a participation of the Federal money available for new improvements failed because we had no organization or no unity of ideas. Let us not find ourselves in that category again. Rather let us have a fixed program whereby job opportunities are available and the taxpayer gets something for his dollar. After all, isn't that just what this whole program boils down to, nothing more or nothing less.

In support of the five projects on which you will decide, permit me to say just one thing. They are badly needed, there is no glitter or gold to any of them, they are no more than the neighboring cities have; and if we are to be in the parade, we too must have them. We have lost industries who surveyed our town in competition with our neighbors and decided against us simply and only because we did not show progress. We did not have the facilities they thought necessary in the community in which they would spend millions of dollars. Remember that if we can get in the parade and get new industries that they will assume a large portion of the tax cost of these improvements.

When you go to a doctor he stakes his professional reputation on the answer he gives you. When management goes before its Board of Directors, it stakes its future on the decision it has made When the individual who owns a little mercantile establishment makes a decision, it means success or failure. When our labor leaders bring before their respective bodies problems such as we are to decide and ask support thereof, they stake their leadership on their judgment, and both the CIO and AFL and a goodly number of their affiliates together with many unorganized groups have done just that. Surely then you can have faith in the fact that no other movement ever in Marion's history has had such a splendid cross section support on the issues that you will decide next Tuesday.

I have written you at length setting forth the program as I see it without expressing my personal views. I would not hazard a personal opinon to anyone else, but I sincerely believe that if this program goes through we will interest new industries in coming to Marion that will carry their share of the tax burden, that will provide opportunities for jobs for you and your children, that real estate values will increase, homes, business blocks, etc.; but better and more than anything else is that we will find out that Marion has a new spirit which will result in a bigger and better community, bigger and better wages, bigger and better opportunities. I do want you to know if I did not sincerely believe in the foregoing and that every word is true, I certainly would not have the courage to put it on paper.

Naturally, you will decide for yourselves, and you should, but a vote "For" is the best insurance in the world for our future individually and collectively

I am very hopeful that you will consider this letter in the spirit in which it is written, not as your boss but as a friend.

ARCHBISHOP

(Continued from Page 1)

among the hierarchy participating in the rites.

Requiem masses for the repose of the soul of the archbishop will be celebrated in all the churches and chapels of the diocese next week.

The future archbishop came to this country at the age of 11 to study for the priesthood He attended St. Vincent college at Beatty, Pa., and Grand seminary and Laval university, Montreal, Quebec. In 1889, he was ordained a priest in the cathedral at Grand Rapids.

He served as pastor in West Bay city and Grand Rapids, Mich, and in 1911 was appointed auxiliary bishop of the Grand Rapids diocese. Later the same year he was named bishop of Toledo. He was appointed bishop of Cleveland in 1921.

Honored by Pope

Seventeen and a half years later, Pope Pius XII honored Bishop Schrembs by raising him to the rank of archbishop "in recognition of his outstanding merits."

The honor was bestowed on him June 29, 1939 at ceremonies observing the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a priest.

As head of the Cleveland diocese, Archbishop Schrembs was known as "The Builder" because of the many construction works he sponsored. A bitter foe of intolerance, he took a keen interest in civic affairs and entered political discussions when he felt moral issues were at stake.

• • •

Cleveland's Bishop Had Humble Start

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—The son of a Chicago shoemaker today is sixth bishop of Cleveland.

Coadjutor Bishop Edward Francis Hoban became ordinary of the diocese immediately on the death of Archbishop Joseph Schrembs yesterday, having been given right of automatic succession when installed as coadjutor bishop Jan. 21, 1943.

Bishop Hoban was born in Chicago in 1887, the son of William and Bridget (O'Malley) Hoban His father was a shoemaker—"and a very good shoemaker," the bishop has declared.

He studied at St. Ignatius college, Chicago, and St. Mary seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained in Chicago by the late Archbishop James Edward Quigley in 1903.

The future bishop served as assistant pastor of St. James church, Chicago, and as a teacher in Quigley Preparatory school. He was then sent to the Gregorian university in Rome for graduate study, receiving the degrees of doctor of philosophy and doctor of theology.

On his return to Chicago, Father Hoban was made assistant chancellor of the archdiocese of Chicago. In 1909 he was named cancellor and in 1921 vicar general.

Later in 1921, Pope Pius XI named Hoban titular bishop of Colonia and auxiliary bishop of Chicago. Seven years later he was appointed bishop of Rockford (Ill.).

On Nov. 17, 1942, Archbishop Amelto Giovanni Cicognani apostolic delegate to the United States announced Bishop Hoban's appointment as coadjutor bishop of Cleveland and titular bishop of Lystra.

NEW BRAZIL REGIME MEETS FIRST CRISIS

By The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 3 — The new Brazilian government of President Jose Linhares survived a major political crisis today, brought on when Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, candidate for the presidency in the Dec. 2 elections, threatened to withdraw over the proposed removal of a state governor.

Throughout the night the private residence of President Linhares was guarded by armed troops.

Dutra near midnight announced: "I have a firm intention to participate in the election Dec 2. I will not withdraw my candidacy."

Dutra was supported by Getulio Vargas, ousted after a 15-year reign by the coup which installed Linhares as president. The Linhares government pledged itself to eradicate all vestiges of the Vargas rule. The president's intention of removing Vargas-appointed state governors brought on the crisis when Dutra protested the proposed removal of Governor Benedito Valladares of Minas Gerais state.

Valladares was the only one of the Vargas-appointed governors who openly supported the coup which installed the new government.

Valladares nominated Dutra as the candidate of the Partido Social Democratic and heads the party organization in his own state.

STRIKES

(Continued from Page 1)

violence and threats of violence against workers who stayed on the job. AFL spokesmen denied the alleged acts of violence.

There were indications that the 40-day-old strike of 60,000 AFL lumber workers in the Pacific northwest might be nearing an end. Federal conciliators hailed a settlement between CIO lumber workers and Big Fir operators as a hopeful sign in ending the AFL workers walkout over a wage issue.

In Salt Lake City negotiations over contracts which would end two-day old strikes in about 55 retail meat and grocery stores were suspended until Monday.

No settlement appeared imminent in the strikes of some 28,000 textile workers in mills in New England and the south.

The scheduled nationwide demonstration yesterday of some 40,000 Western Union employes protesting a war labor board wage ruling was followed by some workers in Philadelphia, Detroit, Hartford, Conn., and Providence R. I.

• • •

Cincinnati Water Strike Called Off

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 3 — Three unions affiliated with the AFL and representing 145 city waterworks employes "called off" a strike, scheduled at 9 a. m. today, which had threatened to paralyze the city's water supply system.

Frank Richter, attorney for the unions, reported the "membership • • • voted to call off the strike in the interest of the public."

Richter's announcement came after city council and union representatives met in a six-hour conference.

Firemen, oilers, machinists, engineers and maintenance men had threatened to strike "unless our demands for 48 hours pay for 40 hours work are granted."

City Manager W. R. Kellogg said if demands of the waterworks employes were granted, "all other city workers would ask for a raise and that would be financially ruinous for the city."

CLASS GIVES PROGRAM

Mrs Ralph Clutter of 237 Homer street entertained the Loyalty Bible class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Thursday night at her home. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Mabel Burley leading the group in prayer and Mrs. Lulu Merchant reading devotions. Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Charles Lamb, Mrs. C. E. Willoughby, Mrs. L. E. Moore and Mrs. S. R. Martin Mrs C C Metz and Mrs. Moore took part in a program arranged by Mrs. Burley. Contest honors were awarded Mrs. W. H. Marshall and Mrs. H. E. Winters.

Refreshments were served by Mrs Clutter and her committee, Mrs James O'Dowd, Mrs. Lowell Cook and Mrs. R. E. Burnett. Mrs. Lester Stewart was a guest. The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. K P. Riley of 1078 Wilson avenue.

RACE RIOT HALTED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3—Police halted a threatened riot among 600 white and Negro boys near he Thomas A. Edison school yesterday but not before a junior high school youth and a police fetective were injured. Police Lt. George B. Smythe said the disturbance had its inception a week ago when Negro students at the John Hay High school expressed resentment over white pupils putting their feet on their seats.

Labor Parley Plans Scored

Reuther Raps Omission of Wage-Price Debate; Use of Pickets Threatened.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—With the labor management peace conference only two days away one of the nation's top labor leaders heaped fresh coals on the wage-price fire today.

And a lesser-known leader, protesting the independent unions are being ignored at the conference, threatened that the big labor chiefs who attend it Monday would have to walk through picket lines.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO Auto Workers who are seeking a 30 per cent wage increase, said it is a "national tragedy" that the conference has omitted from its program the "key question" of wages and prices and also asserted he would ask for a court injunction to prevent OPA from granting any "unwarranted" increases in new car prices over 1942 levels.

Called Unnecessary

OPA is expected to announce the new car prices within a few days. Reuther asserted yesterday the auto industry was "pressuring OPA" to get "unnecessary price increases."

Chairman Edward G. Wilms of the independent unions of New Jersey protested at Paterson, N. J., that non-affiliated labor organizations had been given the "brush-off" in the planning of the labor-management meeting.

He said:

"John L. Lewis, Philip Murray, William Green and other labor leaders will have to sneak in the back door or cross the picket line in order to be present at the conference in Washington.

"Representatives of more than a half million independent union workers from eastern states whose petitions to participate in the conference have not been considered will be on the picket line Monday.

All Not Represented

"If President Truman and Mr. Schwellenbach want labor harmony, it will be necessary for them to remember that working people not affiliated with the AFL or CIO must be represented at the conference."

It is understood that Philip Murray, CI president, will try to place the wage-price problem on the conference program.

But it cannot be included unless industry is willing. A U. S. Chamber of Commerce spokesman said management generally would resist any effort to bring up the question.

He said the conference should devote itself to "procedures, not issues."

ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ward, Paul E. Seiter, Democrat, Don R. Biggert, Republican; Fifth ward, Arthur H. Dowler, Republican, no opposition; Sixth ward, Clarence H. Sanden, for reelection, Republican, no opposition.

School Board Candidates

On the non-partisan ballot will be the names of Harry J. Barnhart, Frank C. Robinson, both for reelection, and Harold Townsend and John J. Zuck. Two are to be elected.

Candidates for township trustee are Orla E. Barks and Ross M. Rosen. Two are to be elected.

Rural areas also will vote on municipal candidates, school board members, township officials and a number of special school issues.

DELEGATES GIVE REPORTS

The Ladies' Missionary society of Fite Memorial Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at the parsonage with Mrs. C. B. Jones and Mrs. George Roberts as hostesses. Reports were given on the state convention at Columbus by the delegates. Plans were made to organize a young World Wide Guild with Mrs. Dorothy Barton as councilor. Plans were also made to entertain the Esther Palmer circle and the World Wide Guild on Nov. 27 at the church. The program, in charge of Mrs. David Robert, Christian citizenship chairman, was on "Christian Citizenship." Assisting with the program were Mrs. Glen Kellogg, Mrs. Mary Simpkins, Mrs Leona Sanderson, Mrs. Leona Huffman, Mrs. Bertha Brobeck and Mrs. George Darling.

TO VACATE FAIRGROUNDS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTONN, Nov. 3—The Army will release the Ohio state fair grounds at Columbus in time for next year's state fair, war department officials reported yesterday. One official said the department had set Aug. 15, 1946, as the tentative final date for removing army facilities and equipment and vacating the grounds.

BALK AT BUS PARLEY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3 — Presidents of the strike-bound Central Greyhound lines and Pennsylvania Greyhound lines today turned down a request of the federal conciliation service that company and union representatives meet in Washington Monday to reopen wage negotiations.

TO INSPECT MINES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3—Ohio's nine-member strip mining commission next week will begin an inspection tour of coal mines as part of a survey to determine whether legislation requiring restoration of land after mining is needed.

Our "Jobs and Progress"

★Program, like our marriage system, is intended to produce a team to "pull together" for a bigger and better Marion. Vote for all 5 Jobs and Progress Bond Issues.—Ad.

RALPH G. WILLIAMSON

• • •

ELECTION IS HELD BY MASON LODGE NO. 70

R. G. Williamson Named to Post of Worshipful Master.

Ralph G Williamson was elected worshipful master of Marion Lodge No. 70, Free and Accepted Masons in the annual election held last night at the Masonic Temple.

Elected to serve with Mr Williamson were the following: Edwin P. King, senior warden; Harry C. Williams, junior warden; Russell C. Snare, treasurer; Harold W. Hall, secretary; Fred R. White, senior deacon; Albert J. Firestone, junior deacon; Kenneth E. Fields, senior steward; Elmer M. Compton, junior steward; Otto J. Ricker, tyler and Merle H. Hughes, trustee for three years.

The officers will be installed Dec. 27, at which time a reception for them will also be held. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Edwin P. King, Harry C. Williams and Harold W. Hall.

Mr. Williamson is also master of Marion Council No. 22, Royal and Select Masons, and a past presiding officer of Marion Chapter No. 62, Royal Arch Masons and Marion Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar. He is a member of Scioto Consistory of the Valley of Columbus and is serving as the Potentate's representative for Marion county for Aladdin Temple of Columbus. He resides at 637 Cleveland avenue.

A talk on the Jobs and Progress program was given by E. E. Holt and annual reports were given by the officers. Plans were made to confer the fellowcraft degree at a special meeting Nov. 9, and the entered apprentice degree at a meeting Nov. 16. A social hour was held following the meeting.

CAIRO RIOTS HALTED

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Nov. 3 — Anti-Zionist riots broke out in Cairo again today but were swiftly suppressed by police. Heavy patrols remained on duty throughout the night to prevent further renewal of the bloody violence which yesterday cost six lives in Alexandria and left hundreds wounded in Cairo, Alexandria, Port Said and other Egyptian cities.

CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

gating committee has just exploded into the open.

3. Decide the role of the federal government in creating jobs and fighting business depressions.

4. Decide questions regarding the use of American troops by the world security council—and perhaps in 1946 decide even more important questions on changing or strengthening the United Nations organization for the atomic era.

5. Decide whether to accept President Truman's recommendation that every American youth undergo a year's training for war.

6. Decide whether to override Navy protests and establish a single department of national defense.

7. Decide the part the federal government shall play in the nation's scientific research.

Charges Secrecy

In the Pearl Harbor squabble, a Republican member of the 10-man senate - house committee, Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, charged today an attempt has been made to "cover up" some information on the Pearl Harbor disaster.

He said changes in the testimony of several Army officers over a period of years led him to believe this.

Brewster and Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan insist that any member of the committee, acting on his own initiative, should be entitled to look into the records of government departments.

Senator Alben Barkley, Kentucky Democrat who is chairman of the committee, replied that the investigation would never get started if every member set himself up as a "private detective."

He said the committee must act as a whole, but that no information will be suppressed.

Doesn't Get Far

The senate continued debating the government reorganization bill yesterday, but didn't get very far. It got off on discussions of Pearl Harbor and the atomic bomb.

There are so many suggested amendments to the reorganization bill it's doubtful whether they can all be debated and voted on by the end of next week.

This bill would give President Truman a certain amount of power to streamline government agencies. The house has passed one version of the bill.

Neither senate nor house was meeting today.

Japs and Germans Show Anticipated Signs of Hatred

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Reports of resistance to occupation authority in Germany now are joined by similar reports from Japan, although the situation there does not seem to have developed to the same danger level.

Whereas in Germany the outbursts have been described as approaching organized resistance, in Japan the movement is attributed to a few individuals with small followings.

Authorities express concern, however, lest trouble increase as Japanese soldiers from the Asiatic mainland, undefeated in the field, are repatriated.

Delay Is Amazing

It is not so amazing that such troubles develop as that they have been delayed so long. MacArthur's safety precautions in the first days of occupation evidenced doubt that even Hirohito's command would result in as complete an end to wartime fanaticism as has been in evidence so far. Smiling Japanese, anxious to accept war blame, to reveal the hideouts of their wealth and to discuss their military weaknesses; affable Germans stolidly, even happily carrying out the orders of their conquerors, have presented anomalies after the sort of war just ended. Such supine acceptance creates an uneasy feeling that more is going on than meets the eye.

This "featner pillow" situation may be partly responsible for new troubles, especially in Germany. It was one reason for the "non-fraternization" ban in the beginning, it caused the ban's failure, and now fraternization is soudifying German hatred of the occupation forces. The reports served to emphasize the importance of proper American conduct in occupied areas. Dispatches from Germany have been full of references to American participation in black market operations, and especially to American "fraternization" with German women.

It is obvious no army can do a complete job of policing the morals of its members. But when a New York Times correspondent can write from Germany that much hatred derives from former German soldiers returning home to find their wives and sweethearts living with American officers as well as enlisted men, it would appear there is a great deal of laxity.

The proclivities of certain types of soldiers are international and you might say, internationally understood. But there still are codes governing officers, and no one referring to unbecoming conduct covers a great deal of territory.

GRAIN MEN ASKING FACTS ON EXPORT

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Demands for a clearer picture of this country's grain exports are being made by some houses at the Chicago Board of Trade.

"Before the war the grain trade was kept fully informed of our export clearances," the Uhlmann Grain Co. asserted in a market letter this week, adding that "at the present time we find ourselves very much in the dark."

The firm declared "we have been after the department of commerce for some time" for these figures and that "we get weekly clearances from Canada, and we also have shipments from southern hemisphere countries, and no doubt Broomhall (British grain authority) would again publish, would shipments if Broomhall could get the information from authorities at Washington."

Would Be Detailed

The company added this information undoubtedly would be detailed again "so that exporters in this country can work with the utmost efficiency and reduce our surpluses without being involved in so much guesswork."

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration announced this week it had bought 354,829 tons, or about 12,000,000 bushels of U. S. wheat for European relief during August, September and October, and planned to purchase an additional 400,400 tons, or about 13,500,000 bushels, during the remainder of the year.

Problem Is Serious

The U. S department of agriculture in a recent survey declared that Europe, excluding Russia and Great Britain, this winter and next year faced one of the most difficult food problems of recent times, with domestically-produced supplies 20 per cent below prewar.

Grains gained somewhat this week and wheat closed yesterday 1⅛ to 1⅞ cents higher than the close last Saturday. December $1.78⅝-¾, corn was unchanged to ¼ higher. December $1.18⅛, the ceiling, oats were ¼ to 1¼ cent up. December 66⅛-⅝, rye was ahead ⅞ to 3¾ cents. December $1.64⅛-⅞ and barley was 1¼ up to ¼ down, December $1.19.

DAD'S LIQUOR TOO MUCH

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3—An eight-year-old boy, who, with a chum of the same age, drank a fifth of his father's liquor, was in serious condition today at Emergency Clinic hospital, police reported. The second boy was taken home after his stomach was pumped.

CHILD IN HOSPITAL

Madge Louise Woolum, six-year-old daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. George R. Woolum of 183 Reed avenue, formerly of Green Camp, was admitted to Children's hospital in Columbus Wednesday for medical treatment. Her father is stationed on Luzon.

FRENCH HIT ON POW POLICIES

Many of First Germans Back in U. S. Hands "Look Almost Like Corpses."

(The following eyewitness account was written by Associated Press Correspondent Mel Most, who spent 15 months in Ackerman internment camp after his capture in the German occupation of Vichy. Most was released under an exchange agreement.)

• • •

By MEL MOST

CROUTOY, France, Nov. 3—The first German prisoners of war returned to U. S. Army control by the French have been classified as unfit to work by American medical authorities and from examination I can report many of them look almost like corpses.

The former German soldiers, who had been turned over to the French as laborers, were ordered back to the Americans after International Red Cross charges that they were being treated below standards set by international convention.

Transfers Halted

The charges resulted in Gen Eisenhower halting more transfers to the French and agreeing to take back those unfit for labor. The French have insisted most of them were returned in the same condition in which they had been received.

One group of 1,151 prisoners arrived yesterday. It was a beggar army of pale, thin men clad in vermin-infested tatters. U. S sources say the men had been adequately fed, clothed, shod and equipped with blankets when they were turned over to the French four months ago.

Associated Press Photographer Henry Griffin, who took pictures of the piled corpses in every German concentration camp from Buchenwald to Dachau, said:

"The only difference I can see between these men and those corpses is that here they're still breathing."

All said they had not eaten in two days.

At the medical screening it was hard to believe some of them could be alive. One grey-haired 47-year-old man weighed only 92 pounds and his sore-blotched skin hung in thin folds.

This group followed two earlier batches totaling 1,323, bringing to 2,474 the number of Germans returned here for general rehabilitation so that they can be sent home.

Screening of the previous arrivals confirmed that all were unfit to work—three-quarters of them because of malnutrition.

KIDNAPPING FEARED

By The Associated Press

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif., Nov. 3—Fear of kidnaping, voiced by wealthy grandparents, spurred the search today for blond, blue-eyed three-year-old Dickie tum Suden, missing since Thursday morning from his parents' home in the rugged, Sierra Nevada mother lode country.

NEW BRITISH TROOPS LAND IN JAVA FIGHT

By The Associated Press

BATAVIA, Nov. 3—A second division of British troops — the Fifth Indian—has landed in Java, it was learned today, in the midst of a tense political situation aggravated by an impending breakdown of Nationalist negotiations with the Dutch.

The delicate machinery aimed at bringing the disputants in the Indonesian conflict to the conference table was jarred with the announcement of the Netherlands home government statement barring negotiations between President Soekarno of the "Indonesian Republic" and Acting Governor General Hubertus J. Van Mook. The home government, however, did not rule out negotiations with other Nationalist leaders.

The Indonesians in central Java were known to be in possession of at least 62 Japanese planes.

The Dutch, stretched thinly across the outskirts of southern Batavia were meeting small disorganized attacks, but they faced in this area alone a potential force of 30,000 armed Nationalists.

Seven Marion Men Enrolled in Service

Seven Marion men were inducted into the armed forces 25 and 26, according to word received from Local Draft Board No. 1. Sent to Camp Atterbury, Ind., Oct 25 was Thomas H. Hendricks of 343 Commercial street. Sent to Camp Atterbury Oct 26 were Robert E. Smith of 8 Merkle avenue, James H. Murray of 375 Clinton street, Walter E. Williams Jr. of 125 Pearl street, John A. Bryans of 410 East Center street and Ellsworth F. Bailey of 290 Dix avenue. James V. McGuire of 501 Oak street entered the Navy at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

GALION PLANTS HIT BY POWER SHUTDOWN

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 3 — Galion's unemployment status hit another snag Friday as the industrial circuit from the Municipal Light and Power plant was shut off to cut the power load to around 2,800 kilowatts per hour when the emergency turbine failed about 2 o'clock.

This threw about 500 employes out of work at the Perfection Steel Body Co. and the U. S. Steel Vault Co. At the Perfection plant, officials said the shut off caused a daily loss of about $10,000 with 400 workmen affected. They are working two 10-hour shifts daily, making dump bodies, grave vaults and farm wagons.

Added to the 500 men were the 150 employes out of work at the Central Ohio Steel Products Co where a walk-out was staged Monday morning by production workers who are asking the company to adopt a proposed rate range asked for in June.

ENSIGN ISSLER

(Continued from Page 1)

commissioned Feb. 28, 1945 and received specialized instruction at Deland, Fla., Chicago, Ill., San Diego, Calif. After receiving Naval desert fighter training in California he was transferred recently to Pasco, Wash., for heli diver training. He was one of a few fliers chosen to perform for an admiral in a recent air show in Butte, Mont.

Surviving with the parents are a sister, Caroline, a brother Thomas Frederick, grandparents, Mrs. R. H. Finefrock of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Issler, an aunt, Mrs. Clarence Wilcox, all of north of Prospect, and a great uncle, Thomas Finefrock. His maternal grandfather was the late Dr. R H. Finefrock, physician of the county for 40 years and state senator from 1910 to 1914 whose death occurred seven years ago.

Military funeral services were held today at Pasco, Wash., and plans for services here will be completed at the arrival of the body here.

Driver Is Injured as Truck Hits Bridge

Weather conditions were to blame for an accident at 3:15 a. m. Friday south of Galion on Route 30 at the intersection of Route 61, state patrolmen reported. The accident involved a truck owned by the Commercial Motor Freight, Inc. of Cleveland and driven by Jack Merritt Jr., also of Cleveland. Unable to see clearly through his windshield because of a heavy rain, Merritt crashed into a bridge. He was treated at the Galion City hospital for slight bruises on his left shoulder and elbow. Although the truck was demolished and the semi considerably damaged, the miscellaneous freight that Merritt carried was unharmed.

Jobs and Progress

★Program makes sense. Nothing unnecessary — nothing fancy — each project is desperately needed. Get behind it. Vote for all 5 Bond Issues.—Ad.

FEAVER BROS.
Where your Work is Done Right
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
STRAIGHTENING
BALANCING
—The Best is the Cheapest.—
Body & Fender Work
Rear Ohio Theater — Tel. 2083

Moving Is Safe and Easy
when you call
MERCHANT'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE
180 E. Mill St. Phone 4282 or 4281

DRY CLEANING
QUALITY
SERVICE
CALL 2333
ANTHONY
Dry Cleaning & Laundry

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ound About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Meeting
... the com'g year ... and there will be ... meeting at Town ... Nov. 1, Monday night ... A. Music and me... ... entertainment se... ... the members and ...

Hat Shop, 229 W. Center
... customers must just re... ... include soldier ... wine, fuchsia ... or brown, ... other new hats ... to $8.95 ... $9.95. ... —Ad.

...ce Sale
... west of Water Co., ... Tuesday, Nov. 6th, ... work clothes, chil... etc. Circle 3, U. B. ...

...e for Your Rugs
... cleaning plant for rugs ... Perry — Carpets in your ... Clean-O, 398 W. Center St. ... —Ad.

Reports Theft
... Geo. E. Norris of ... street reported ... yesterday that his ... including a gov... ... ticket, cigarets and ... to San Antonio, ... stolen the previous ... the glove compart... his car while it was ... North Prospect street.

Follows Notice
... degree, Kosciusko Lodge ... Monday, November 5th, ... p. m. Halloween social ... degree work. Pumpkin ... trimmings.—Ad.

Lunch Open
... 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. ... Center.—Ad.

Buzan's Store
... back to original store ... open Saturday 9 a. m. till ... Fridays 9 a. m. till 6 p. m. ... days 9 a. m. till 6 p. m.

...Reported
... Brown of 197 Harrison ... reported to police that a set ... ...ies and hobble carriers ... $20 had been stolen dur... ... past two days from the ... county fairground barn.

...ll Pay You
... come in and look at our ... over 250 different kinds, ... a large selection in any ... Harden's—Music for all ... 179 S. Main. Dial 2004.

...or Order
... Christmas gifts now. All ... of crocheted work, stuffed ... and novelties. 643 Fish Ave. ... —Ad.

...ersal Cooler Local 750
... CIO regular meeting ... Nov. 5th, in The Star ... room at 2:30 p. m.—Ad.

Collide
... driven by William G. Elk... ... of near Marion and Floyd ... of 138 Carhart street ... damaged slightly at 11:45 ... night when they collided at ... and Center streets, police ... today.

...d Painted Bottles
... bedroom, bath. Floral de... Christine's, 128 S. Vine.

...t About
... Moser sale, 973 E. Con... Classified No. 35.—Ad.

...ualist Services
... Church, Hotel Hard... ...day, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week ... Wednesday at Christman ... Fairground and State, 7:30 ... M. O. Smith of Colum... ...charge. Public invited.

... $15 Fine
... L. Manley, 27, of 843 ... pleaded guilty in mu... ...court yesterday when ... with turning in false fire ... and was fined $15 and ... He was arrested by city ... Tuesday at 4:29 a. m. on ... Center street.

...o Planning a Memorial
... and design come first, ... Tille & Son, 213 N. Main.

Give Our Best
... the town we love. Let's ... the thing that's right." ... like this, not our city ... the whole world can ... for all 5 Jobs and ... Bond Issues.—Ad.

...ing Service
... to carry on hand at all ... complete line of rods and ... both gas and electric. ... Transfer and Storage Co.

...hes Fire
... circuit in the dome light ... automobile owned by Miss ... Knecht of 287 Park boule... ... car afire while it was ... in front of Miss Knecht's ... causing damage estimated ... $50 from Central sta... ...alled.

...Memory
... dear husband who ... away one year ago today, ... by his wife, ... Goldie E. Hixon.

...sh To Thank Each One
... ...ly for their kindness ... serious illness of Mrs. ... especially the blood doners, ... for the blood trans... Dr. Morgan, Dr. Grey, the ... hospital staff, the three ... nurses which gave her ... excellent care. The people ... church and other de... ...ns for their prayers, and ... Parlikner. The beautiful ... and many cards which ... so much. Again we ...

... V. Allen and Family.

Legion Committee Meeting
A final meeting of a committee of the Buss-Mullenix Post No. ... of the American Legi... ...ge for the Post's part in the ... Armistice Day parade, which ... be held tomorrow ... at 2 o'clock in the Armistice ... Duquoin, it was announced today by D. J. Mull, parade marshal for Marion. Arrangements have also been made for Post trucks from Prospect, L.R. and Claridon to join Simi-McG units Post in the parade.

Soldiers, Sailors and Ex-Service
*Men of World War II. What are some of the questions you would like to have answered in regard to veterans rights, now that you have served your country in time of war, and so many of you have seen foreign service, we know from experience since 1899, when the Veterans of Foreign Wars was chartered, that we have all your answers. Contact your local post 5013 or the offices set up here for this purpose, and we will explain them.—Ad.

Truck Damaged
A parked truck owned by L. L. Berdine and Son of 277 West Columbia street was damaged considerably yesterday at 4:40 p. m. while parked on West Columbia street when it was struck by another car, police reported today. The name of the other driver was not known according to the report.

Attention
*Introducing a new service for small packages. Pick up and delivery to and from stores and homes, in any part of Marion. Rates as low as 25c. Merchants Transfer & Storage Co. Dial 4282. —Ad.

Greenwood School Annual
*Community supper and fall festival, Friday, Nov. 9, 5:30 p. m. Sponsored by the P.-T.A.—Ad.

Marion Recreation Center
*Open bowling after 9 p. m. and all day Saturdays and Sundays. —Ad.

Entertain Circle
When Mrs. Frank Brabson and Mrs. Blyss Bonner entertained the Inner circle of Trinity Baptist church Thursday afternoon in Mrs. Brabson's home on Bellefontaine avenue, Rev. J. B. Holloway, pastor, was a guest. He arrived home recently from duty as a Navy chaplain in the South Pacific area. Devotions were by Mrs. C. G. Ritzler and plans were made for a Christmas party to be held in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Holloway. Carpet rags were sewed, bandages rolled and sales tax stamps counted.

Odd Fellows Notice
*First degree, Kosciusko Lodge rooms, Monday, November 5th, 1945, 7:30 p. m. Halloween social following degree work. Pumpkin pie and trimmings.—Ad.

The Wesleyan Service Guild
*Of the Methodist church, Prospect, Ohio, will serve an election dinner to the public, Nov. 6, at the church. Baked chicken from 11 a. m.-1 p. m.; fried chicken from 5-7 p. m. Adult plate 60c; child's plate 30c.—Ad.

Doctor R. L. Gettman
*Announces reopening of his office at 293 E. Center. Dial 3199 office—residence 1899.—Ad.

Missionary Group Meets
"Thankfulness" was the subject of roll call answers given by members of Missionary Group No. 1 of the Central Christian church in a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Eldred Johnston on Bellefontaine avenue. A program in keeping with the coming Thanksgiving season was conducted with Scripture and prayer led by Mrs. Avery Clark. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Clark. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bertha Pickering on Bellefontaine avenue.

Home Made Fudge, Caramels
*Peanut brittle. Sharrock Karmel-Korn Shop, 227 W. Center. —Ad.

Have You Noticed
*The improvement in your garbage and rubbish collection equipment? Three new steel dump bodies, two new trucks. For efficient operation re-elect Mayor Dowler. Marion County Republican Executive Committe, Marion Hinklin, chairman.—(Paid advertisement).

Chicken Supper
*Saturday, Nov. 3, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., at Christman Bldg., 657 N. State. Public invited. By Memorial Spiritualist church.—Ad.

In Hospital Here
Mrs. Keith D. Ridgway of La Rue was admitted to City hospital yesterday for surgery.

New Buick Motors
*Now available for your Buick. The Danner Buick Co.—Ad.

Ladies' Slips $3.49
*Tailored and lace trimmed, in sizes up to 52, at Moskins.—Ad.

D. E. Stevens Funeral
Funeral services for Daniel E. Stevens of 1104 Cheney avenue were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. H. V. Falor, pastor of Oakland Evangelical church. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mr. Stevens died in his home Wednesday.

Dr. Robert G. McMurray
*Has opened new offices at 207 S. Prospect St. Dial 7801 or 2032. —Ad.

We Wish To Thank
*Our friends who assisted us in any way in our recent bereavement in the death of our mother, Mrs. Clovis H. [illegible]. Orpha Myers, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Myers.

Admitted To Hospital
Mrs. Joe Miller of 578 Davids street was admitted to City hospital yesterday for surgery.

Dawn's Permanent Wave Shop
*237 South Main street. Dial 2078.—Ad.

You Will Experience
*A new sense of energy, assurance, efficiency in your Spencer. Dial 3840. Mrs. Burnett, corsetiere.—Ad.

In Hospital for Operation
Henry W. Myers of 523 South Prospect street was admitted to City hospital last night for surgery.

Fried Chicken Dinner
*Sunday at Victory Lunch, 140 S. Prospect.—Ad.

Spirella Corsetiere. Dial 6112
*Style, health, foducing. Custom fitted. Surgical. Maternity. —Ad.

Major Operation
William McKinley of 606 Hocking street underwent a major operation last night at City hospital.

Dean & Barry
*Red barn paint, $1.95 per gal. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center. —Ad.

Don't Wait for Cold Weather
*To get your car ready for winter driving. Have permanent anti-freeze installed now. Danner Buick Co., 299 W. Center.—Ad.

Goes To Hospital
John Hurst of 138 South Seiner avenue was admitted to City hospital last night for observation.

You Can't "Pull Together"
*With others if you're all tied up with yourself. Vote for all 5 Jobs and Progress Bond Issues. —Ad.

Grocery Store Looted
Approximately 20 cartons of cigarets, two boxes of cigars and $50 in cash was stolen Thursday night from the John Corozza grocery at 226 Patten street, according to a report to city police yesterday. The theft was discovered by Mrs. Corozza yesterday morning at about 8 o'clock. Investigation showed entrance had been made by prying the lock from the back door.

After World War One
*We voted a heavy bond issue on the taxpayers for schools and sewers—at a time when material and labor were high. We paid for this improvement with a fifty cent dollar. We were to have several new buildings but when the money was all spent—we only had two new buildings and one of them was not completed for lack of funds. The main High School building has never been built! Do we want to make the same mistake again? The city needs improvements—but why all at once? Better wait until labor and material can be had at a more normal price and not have to pay forty cents on each tax dollar for interest—as before. Vote No. Pearl Sells and Co.—Ad.

Girl Sentenced
A 15-year-old Marion girl was sentenced to the Girls' Industrial school at Delaware for an indeterminate time, yesterday afternoon in juvenile court. Charges preferred by A. T. Allen, visiting teacher, listed truancy and incorrigibility in the home.

Lucille Arnold
*Graduate of the Marion School of Cosmetology, is now associated with the Personality Beauty Salon.

Delivery Service
*Small packages, dry cleaning, groceries, etc. Deitsch Delivery. Dial 2990.—Ad.

Circle Meeting
An all-day meeting of Circle No. 3 of the Wesleyan Methodist church was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Moten of 295 Waterloo street. In the morning members of the circle sewed for a Christmas bazaar which will be held Dec. 7 at the church. At noon a potluck dinner was served followed by a business session. Mrs. Fred Upton conducted devotions and Mrs. Sara Rauch led the group in prayer. Officers were elected and the new cabinet now includes Mrs. Jerry Clunk as chairman, Mrs. L. A. Snedeker as assistant chairman and Mrs. Aza Titus as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Upton of 571 Davids steet will entertain the circle at the next meeting Nov. 7.

We Either Back Up
*Those who are fighting for the right, or we just back up. Vote for all 5 Jobs and Progress Bond Issues.—Ad.

Free Cancer Clinic
*Open 9:00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

Jim Dugan's Store
*Goes back to original store hours. Open Saturday 9 a. m. till 9 p. m. Fridays 9 a. m. till 6 p. m. All other days 9 a. m. till 6 p. m. —Ad.

Bee Keepers Meeting
A talk on "More Uniformity in Colony Production" by Glen C. Barger, commercial bee keeper and queen producer of Caledonia, O., will be heard Monday night by Marion County Bee Keepers at a 7:30 meeting in the Y. M. C. A., it has been reported by Mrs. B. Wendling, secretary of the organization. One of Mr. Barger's most recent projects, of which he will speak, is that of sending queens to China for experimental purposes.

Tree Service
*Now available. Skilled climbers, trimming, cabling and bracing, cavity work. Removal. Fred Long. Dial 2962.—Ad.

Handy Utility Boxes
*Strong, heavy gauge steel—fire, dust and water resistant. Handy carrying handle. May be used for tiling war bonds, other valuable papers. Keeps shells dry when hunting. Used for lunch box, convenient as tool box. Makes dandy fishing tackle box, etc. 3½x7¼x10 inch. 25c each, eight for $1.47. Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1st floor.—Ad.

At O.E.S. Meeting
Several members of the Marion Eastern Star attended the fifty-sixth annual grand chapter session in Columbus Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at Memorial hall. Over 3,000 delegates were registered. Representing Marion were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Ruth Carhart, Mrs. Florence Pickerel, Mrs. Emma Bondley, Mrs. Villa Neidhart, Mrs. Helen Bateman, Mrs. Goldie Miller and Mrs. Gail Montgomery. Mrs. Lois Musser of Degraff was appointed deputy grand matron to District No. 11 which includes Marion. Mrs. Edith Conger of Dayton was elected worthy grand matron and serving with her will be Frank Miller of Toledo as worthy grand patron. The next grand chapter session will be in Cleveland at Public hall.

Olivia Schaefer's
*Beauty shop, 130½ S. Main, will be closed until further notice on account of her illness.—Ad.

We Are Closed Friday Night
*Open Saturday 9:00 to 9:00. Cussins and Fearn.—Ad.

To Take Part In The
*Fight for a new and better world we have got to be new and better ourselves. Vote for all 5 Jobs tand Progress Bond Issues. —Ad.

RETURNS HERE FOR VISIT AFTER 60 YEARS IN WEST

Walter J. Monnette Comes Here To Meet Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Monnette have returned to their home at Sixty Bar ranch near Gillette, Wyo., after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell of Bucyrus and other relatives in and near Bucyrus and Marion. Mr. Monnette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Monnette and was born south of Bucyrus. The family moved west when he was six years old and this is his first visit to Ohio in 63 years. The ranch, which contains 23,000 acres, is located 20 miles from Gillette. Mr. Monnette still spends some time in the saddle but not as he did in the frontier days.

Mr. and Mrs. Monnette's daughter, Rosemarie, is enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan university for her junior years college work, choosing the Ohio school in order to become better acquainted with her father's family. Her parents accompanied her here.

Relatives here are Mr. Monnette's first cousins, G. F. Malcolmn and family of Bucyrus, Mrs. Eva Dallas, Mrs. Oda Scofield, Clark Wright, George Wright, Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Emma Lott and families, and Harold Monnette of the C. A. Monnette family.

MANSFIELD CRASH FATAL
By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 3—Paul Harris, 16, of Toledo was killed last night in an automobile accident enroute here from his home to attend the Toledo Waite-Mansfield football game.

RATIONING CALENDAR

Sugar—Book 4 sugar stamp 18 good for 5 pounds through Feb. 28.

Red Stamps—F-1 through K-1 good through Nov. 30. L-1 through Q-1 good through Dec. 31. R-1 through V-1 good through Jan. 31. W-1 through Z-1 and green stamp No. 1 good through Feb. 28.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not compulsory unless applying for new tires, but old inspection records must be saved. Commercial vehicle inspections due every 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Liquor—Thirtieth ration period is good from Oct. 29 until Nov. 17. Twenty-ninth ration period, which was to have expired Oct. 27, was extended to Nov. 17. One ration unit, a fifth, one quart or two pints, may be purchased. Whiskey, except when blended with imported cane spirits or gin, is rationed.

BOWLING RESULTS

The Craftsman league bowled at the Marion Recreation lanes Thursday evening. Applegate led in scoring with a 232 single game and a three-game total of 574.

The Huber mixed league, the Cook league and the Army Air Force league bowled at the Palace. In the Huber league, Leset topped all women's scores as she rolled a high 169 single game and smelled the pins for a three-game total of 439. For the men, Diehl walked off with single game honors with a

CRAFTSMAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	
Bowlo Restaurant	34	5	.872
...ss Furniture Mart	31	10	.756
Safety Cab	25	11	.642
Smith Clothing	22	15	.595
Rose ...ellogg's	22	15	.595
...ber & Fox	21	16	.568
...ckett's Chocolate	17	21	.447
Marion Paint	7	31	.184

Basket—Chilcote 221, Wilhelm 174, Lodge 440, Debolt 221, Underwood 177, Sprecher 180, total 2410.

Marion Paint—Klotz 209, Bettler 178, Hughes 215, Lattig 169, Rice 417, total 2388.

• • •

City Furniture Mart—Oberander 542, Richer 505, Kerr 458, Cheney 544, Appgarth 574, total 2862.

Rogers Grocery—Redding 188, Owens 455, E. Thiesant 472, House 477, Babcock 466, total 2356.

• • •

South Clothing—Stonemetz 522, Shatzer 463, Kilbury 428, McFarland 544, Johnson 580, total 2537.

City Ice & Fuel—Putman 487, Cross 546, Pinkerman 506, Acker 456, Mounts 2201, total 2595.

• • •

Banko Restaurant—Hall 448, Chokelton 485, Phillips 483, Cleveland 560, total 2376.

Safety Cab—Jarrett 519, Jenks 377, Fennell 508, Tarr 522, Barber 361, total 2419.

UNIVERSAL COOLER LEAGUE

	W.	L.	
Team No. 1	24	9	.727
Team No. 2	21	11	.656
Team No. 3	21	11	.656
Team No. 4	21	11	.656
Team No. 5	16	16	.500
Team No. 6	14	18	.438
Team No. 7	13	19	.406
Team No. 8	12	20	.375
Team No. 9	12	20	.375
Team No. 10	10	22	.312

Team No. 9—Shirk 508, Curtiss 403, Kremer 360, Spain 513, Eckels 475, handicap 450, total 2239.

Team No. 4—Jewell 461, Berthiaume 457, Williams 412, Pfeiffer 423, Lundquist 555, handicap 120, total 2248.

• • •

Team No. 7—Young 540, Long 441, Thompson 392, Hanovich 501, Hart 455, handicap 168, total 2247.

Team No. 8—Hamilton 417, Tuskes 423, Daniels 410, Nelson 540, Stayner 495, handicap 252, total 2187.

• • •

Team No. 10—Wiant 434, Joyce 450, Atkinson 471, Martin 390, Maxwell 563, handicap 62, total 2407.

Team No. 2—Shearer 527, Stewart 388, Blind 381, Miller 445, Spitzer 422, handicap 249, total 2414.

• • •

Team No. 3—Goodrich 417, Jones 407, Diehl 583, Perry 457, Feuerstein 287, handicap 189, total 2270.

Team No. 1—Seaton 547, Sweeney 557, Giles 560, Lytle 542, Darnell 479, handicap 111, total 2186.

• • •

Team No. 5—Schmidt 467, Crossland 161, Conner 359, Klingel 513, Duffey 426, handicap 220, total 2251.

Team No. 6—Strickler 361, Bryant 359, Knutson 321, Dickerson 472, Ingler 465, handicap 215, total 2293.

BUBLER LEAGUE

	W.	L.	
Team No. 1			
Team No. 2			
Team No. 3			
Team No. 4			
Team No. 5			
Team No. 6			
Team No. 7			
Team No. 8			
Team No. 9			
Team No. 10			

Team No. 1—Lewis 167, Chappell 209, L. Oltmanns 178, Hughes 423, F. Oltmanns 418, total 1395.

Team No. 2—Lewis 169, Mercer 360, Snyder 154, Kinsel 427, Sutter 423, handicap 21, total 1554.

• • •

Team No. 3—Bolton 168, Bond 208, Kruse 281, Faist 211, Hoffman 416, total 1470.

Team No. 7—Morgan 211, Schultz 204, Gabriel 174, Kinsel 207, Kuebrich 481 handicap 21, total 1298.

• • •

Team No. 5—Bolton 487, Bennett 366, Thompson 428, Bowden 364, Eddington 248, total 2293.

Team No. 4—Bowden 455, Gibson 227, Somerlot 202, Lovick 224, R. Lewis 191, handicap 36, total 1885.

ARMY AIR FORCE LADIES' LEAGUE

Team No. 2—Partlow 455, Gebhart 356, Bumgarner 220, McArthur 205, Beck 385, handicap 87, total 1708.

Team No. 1—Porter 299, Johnston 366, Seaton 260, Bateman 405, total 1730.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ault of near Marion are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital.

BUCYRUS MAN LEAVES

BUCYRUS, Nov. 3—Announcement of the transfer of Robert F. Baker, manager of Bucyrus General Electric lamp works for five years, to the Cleveland plant, was made public today. Baker is being succeeded here by Walter E. Miller, former manager of the lamp works of the GE at Warren, O.

CRESTLINE PARTY SET

CRESTLINE, Nov. 3—The annual cafeteria election night supper will be held in the English Lutheran church Tuesday evening from 4 to 7:30 p. m.

First 1946 Buick Placed on Display by Marion Agency

The first 1946 Buick was received by the Danner Buick Co. yesterday and was placed on display in the show room at 299 West Center street.

The car is a black 4-door deluxe model, one of the cars known as the 50-series.

Scores of mechanical changes are presented in the postwar cars, including a different method of operating the windshield wipers, making them noiseless. An entirely new grill has been designed and the fender sidecreases have been eliminated. New and heavier bumpers protect both front and rear fenders.

OHIO STRIKE TO END
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3—About 850 employes of the Ralston Steel Car Co. here will return to work Monday, ending a two-week stoppage. Production was halted after 130 employes, members of the CIO-United Steel Workers, left their jobs in protest against refusal of one employe to join the union.

MEET AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE, Nov. 3 — Mrs. Pauline Welty of Ashland was a guest with the M. Y. club members in the home of Miss Minerva Mann Wednesday night. Bridge prizes were won by Miss Emma Steiert and Mrs. May Mann. Mrs. R. P. Sager will be hostess for the next meeting.

OHIOAN IN WAR TRIAL
By The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, GERMANY, Nov. 3—Capt. Richard B. McCaskey of Canton, O., will be one of the prosecutors when 42 Germans stand trial Nov. 15 on charges of killing and torturing thousands of internees at the Dachau concentration camp.

With the wide publication of his letters, "Innocents Abroad," Mark Twain became the most extensively read author in America.

31,000 DUE TO DEBARK TODAY

Eight Troop Transports Due at East Coast, 11 Scheduled from Pacific.

By The Associated Press

Eight troop transports, carrying more than 16,000 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive for debarkation at east coast ports.

At five west coast ports, approximately 11,000 troops from the Pacific are due to disembark from 11 ships.

At New York

[illegible] from Antwerp [illegible]

At Newport News

[illegible] from Le Havre [illegible] troops including high score and over age personnel.

[illegible] Marita from Marseilles [illegible] troops including the 95th and [illegible] Ammunition company, 104th Engineer Depot company, 804th Tank Destroyer battalion with medical detachments, 436th Engineer Light Pontoon company, 121st Engineer Fire Fighting platoon, 140th Field hospital.

At San Francisco

About 5,000 men are due on ships including the Transport Hunter Liggett, Hospital Ship Tjitjalengka Maetsuyker, Transport Gen. A. W. Brewster.

At Seattle, Wash.

(Tokyo Home Radio officially [illegible] yesterday) 279 miscellaneous [illegible] troops.

(Clara Johnson from Tacoma officially due yesterday) 570 Army and 266 Navy personnel.

(Perida from Manila) 1,367 miscellaneous troops.

At San Diego, Calif.

(Carolyn Lykes from Bay) 1,317 troops.

(Hermitage Transport Cavalier) 149 passengers.

At Portland, Ore.

(Steamship from Eniwetok) 502 Navy personnel.

At Los Angeles

(Goodhue) 1,974 Navy personnel.

TO JAPAN. President Truman is sending Edwin W. Pauley, above, his personal representative on the reparations commission, to Japan to begin the work of exploring the extent of reparations to be exacted from Japan.

The jaws of salvage machines operated at great ocean depths are guided by television apparatus.

NOTICE
TO MEMBERS OF THE MARION COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Notice is hereby given that the Marion County Agricultural Society are hereby notified that on Saturday, November 24th, 1945, the annual election of the Board of Managers of said society will be held, at which time the polls will be open from 1:00 o'clock P. M. until 3:00 o'clock P. M. on said day.

One member to be elected from each Township for one year, and one member from each of the following townships: Marion, Claridon, Grand, and Prospect for three years. The election will be held at the office of the society at 224 East Fairground Street, Marion, Ohio.

Nomination petitions signed by five members of the Society must be filed with the Secretary on or before 12:00 o'clock noon November 24, 1945.

Marion County Agricultural Society
By: O. L. Kline, President and
H. A. Mayers, Secretary.

HELP US HELP OTHERS

By notifying us as soon as the member of your family returns from the services to civilian life (if he or she has been receiving The Star).

Our supply of newsprint is limited. Members of the Armed Forces received first chance at receiving The Star, so if subscriptions are cancelled immediately after their return others can once more receive their copy of The Star.

The Marion Star
Circulation Department

VOTE INDEPENDENT

HAROLD E. CLARK

FOR MAYOR

If elected Mayor I propose the following:

1. The present administration has increased the [illegible] rate and has destroyed the service. I propose to decrease garbage rate so all people can afford it.
2. I propose to change the [illegible] present institutional facilities for the benefit of [illegible]
3. I will endeavor with the [illegible] possible to [illegible] location.

[illegible] to help repair the year [illegible] like the present ad-

[illegible] CLARK for Mayor

[illegible]ber 6 Election

WHY DO PEOPLE COME OUT TO SENS MARKET

3½ Miles South on Smeltzer Road

Because They Get What They Want!

Our Shelves Are Loaded with New Items E[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wainwright Leaves for Formosa Prison

The sound of the National Anthem, under the g... c...stances of capture, made lighter the burden he was ... General Wainwright reveals in today's installment of "This Is My Story." He tells in detail, too, of his last days ... and hears exciting news about operations in the Solomons.

* * *

By GENERAL JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

(Copyright 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Installment No. 28

FOUR DAYS at Tarlac Prison Camp wandered abysmally into August, 1942. On the 7th of that month we received one of our rare visits from the Jap lieutenant in nominal charge of our camp. He confronted us during our evening roll call, accepted our salutes or bows, and, using Col. Robert Hoffman as an interpreter, told us that we would leave Tarlac and be sent either to Formosa or Japan proper with the next few days.

I walked alone through the little prison yard that night, feeling bluer than I had felt throughout my captivity. I was positive that Gen. MacArthur would lead men back to the Philippines as soon as he humanly could, and liberate us. I had even put down a date of liberation in my diary: "...by December 31, 1943." That was almost 17 months away, at this time, but at least it was a date and I made myself believe in it, though I had no word from the outside world as to the progress of the war either in Europe or the Pacific. But, as I say, it was a date flimsy, but something to hold to, something to pin my faith to. One grasps at such straws.

Frustration Weighs Upon Captives

But now we had been told that we were being sent to Formosa or Japan. We were being moved away from the direction in which our troops must one day come. Our sentences were being lengthened indefinitely. I talked this over with Brig. Gen. Lewis Beebe that night, and he felt the same wave of frustration which had settled over me.

In our last days at Tarlac we bought everything we could find to buy, not knowing what kind of conditions we would face at our new prison camp. Our haul consisted mainly of Filipino cigarets and carabao soap.

Two days before we left Tarlac we were warned that we could take only such baggage as we could carry. We packed as many of our needed effects as we could in our bags, or wrapped them in bundles, and put the meager excess in Col. Johnny's Pugh's footlocker, a community carry-all.

Japs Change Instruction

But the Japs have a characteristic which prompts them to make you prepare yourself for one thing and then instruct you differently. After we had carefully sorted and packed our belonging, and were certain from lifting them many times that we would be able to carry them (we were prepared, if necessary, to abandon Pugh's trunk) we were told that we could take as much as we wanted to take, for trucks would be provided.

We were fed a very early breakfast on the morning of Aug. 11, 1942, after which we were made to clean and polish the barracks, latrine and yard. At about 7 a. m., when this task was completed, we were formed in a column of fours, burdened down with more than we had planned to carry on our backs, and marched to the Tarlac railroad station.

No Possibility of Dignity

We were probably a pathetic-looking lot; hardly a Bataan Death March but certainly a Parade of the Vanquished. Because of the weights on our backs it was impossible to present any military bearing, any vestige of our remaining dignity as officers and men.

S... we ... stumped along the road toward the station. And then ... something happened to us. H... unbelievably, we became aware that someone was ... the "Star Spangled Banner."

I looked at the faces of the men around ... of march. They ... and ... were ... But none was whistling.

Whistler Undaunted

... discovered the whistler. It was a ragged little Filipino boy, 10 or 12 years old, standing at the side of the road. The Jap guard ... menacingly ... but he ... never faltered until the whole line had passed.

I think we must have walked ... a little brisker the rest of the way to the railroad station.

We ... around the train and ... to Manila before 8 a. m., ... through ... familiar that we expected momentarily to ... friends. And, indeed, ... The train paused at a little station named Dao, which is just five miles east of my old Fort Stotsenburg. And there on the platform Maj. Gen Edward P. King and I saw a Filipino lad who had worked for us. He was the son of a cook. Both father and son were working for me the day the Jap bombers came over Stotsenburg and bombed nearby Clark Field. Both, incidentally, fled out the back door of my house that day, leaving only good old Felemon San Pedro to bring me the beer I ordered during the raid. They did not return for two days after the raid.

But I was glad to see the lad and so was Gen King. King generously took all the Philippine money he had in his pockets and pressed it in the boy's hand, telling him to share it with his father.

Some Thrilling News

The train moved on and we arrived in Manila at 1 p. m. We were piled into trucks and, to my astonishment, I saw that the driver of my truck was an American soldier. We were heavily guarded, but he had some whispered news that sent a great thrill through my body. He leaned over to me and said

"General, this is the straight stuff. Our Marines have landed in the Solomons. Place called Guadalcanal, and they're doing great."

Thank God, I said to myself. Thank God. The Solomons were an eternity of miles below us, and we were now being moved in the opposite direction, but at last we were fighting back, fighting back with what must be the tools we needed in the first place.

The truck carried us straight to Pier 7, the largest in Manila. Sight of the pier, whose end had been chewed off by a Jap bomb, filled me with mixed emotions. It was on this same pier that I had last seen my wife, the day she sailed for home and blessed safety, 15 months before. I had, of course, heard nothing from her since my surrender, and despite many appeals had not been able to communicate with her to tell her I was still alive. That is intense torture.

Ship Gets A Name

We were marched out on the covered pier and halted. At pierside lay a good-sized Japanese ship which Col. Johnny Pugh in time named the Stinko-Maru. But we were not to embark for a time. After standing there an hour and a half we were sharply ordered to face in the opposite direction from the ship.

I peeked over my shoulder and saw the reason. A long line of Jap sailors reached from the pier, up the gangplank and into the ship. They began passing little square cardboard boxes, in fire-bucket-brigade style, into the ship. Each box was labeled with Jap language characters. The boxes, I knew, contained the ashes of Jap soldiers being sent to home shrines, and the Japs wanted us to know nothing about their casualties.

We stood there another hour and a half after the ashes were loaded, and during that time I had two Jap visitors.

One was Lieut. Kusomoto, the Olympic discus thrower who had been decent to us in our early days of captivity in Manila. He was carrying a carton of Lucky Strikes. He nodded to me and then found St. Hubert Carroll, looked at me again, and handed the cigarets to Carroll.

Official Courtesy Observed

Courtesy, you see, forbade his handing the package to me, for the Japs believe it is bad form for a general officer to carry any kind of burden, even one as precious as those American cigarets. The fact that at the moment I had a heavy pack on my back made no difference to Kusomoto.

The other visitor was a grinning Jap general who sought me out and engaged me in conversation. It was from him that I learned that we were being taken to Karenko on Formosa, not to Japan.

"I was at Karenko recently," the Jap general beamed. "You will find it a beautiful place. Lots of food: fish, fruit, meat and sugar; a very fertile country. There's a fine bathing beach nearby and I'm sure you'll be permitted to swim. Yes, you'll like Karenko."

With those words of his in mind (and I was to think of them many times later) I boarded the Stinko-Maru.

* * *

MONDAY: The trip to "beautiful" Karenko.)

* * *

Economy Loan Manager Resumes Duties Here

Harold M. Nussbaum, manager of the Economy Savings and Loan Co. at 140 East Center street, has returned to his duties here after a few months on special assignments in Economy Loan offices in Toledo and Youngstown.

Mr. Nussbaum was given the special assignments by his home office because of the current scarcity of qualified and experienced small loan men. A veteran in the small loan field, Mr. Nussbaum will resume the managership of the Marion office now that he has cleared up the special work in Toledo and Youngstown.

During Mr. Nussbaum's absence his family continued to live in their home at 952 East Center street.

State Speakers Heard by Pension Society

State speakers addressed club members of the Old Age Pension Society of Marion County at the weekly meeting Friday afternoon in the Eagles' hall. Mrs. Eleanor Hixenbaugh of the state division of Aid, Columbus, explained the different amounts pensioners were receiving in keeping with their needs. Other speakers were M. J. Berry, state president, of Mansfield, and F. W. McCombs, head of the division of aid in Marion county. Reports on recipients were given by Mrs. Dessa Sharp, T. F. Manhart and William F. Porter.

Music included two numbers by the group, "Higher Ground" and "Help Somebody Today," and a song 'America,' the Lord's Prayer and Salute to the Flag, opened the meeting. Mrs. Emma E. Payne spoke the invocation and the benediction was by Mrs. Elizabeth Howser. Approximately 100 attended.

Whitney Lodge Meets at Legion Dugout

Members of the Whitney Lodge No. 846, L. A. to B. of R. T., met Thursday night in the American Legion Dugout and an election of officers was held. Mrs. Margaret Carder was elected president, Mrs. Beulah Graham, vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Wyrick, secretary, Mrs. Leah Bruce, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Hirsch, conductress, Mrs. Grace Bowser, chaplain, Mrs. Louise Yost, warden, Mrs. Laura Manley, inner guard, Mrs. Garnet Strickland, outer guard, Mrs. Julia Gandert, pianist; Dr. William Pennington, medical examiner. Mrs. Iona Clark was elected convention delegate for a term of four years and her alternate is Mrs. Bowser. One application was accepted and balloted on and Mrs. Gandert won the attendance award. Plans were made for a dinner to precede the next meeting Nov. 15 at the Dugout at which Mrs. Sadie McKee, an officer of the grand lodge, will be guest. A class of candidates will also be initiated then.

CORRECTION

The Mr. and Mrs. Necker mentioned in the fifth and seventh installments of General Wainwright's "This Is My Story" are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Necker. Mr. Necker was manager of the Manila station of the Mackay Radio and Telegraph company, and was not connected with any other company, as inadvertently referred to in those installments. Mr. and Mrs. Necker were later interned, along with other Mackay Radio personnel, by the Japanese for three and a half years at Santo Tomas Prison. The messages cited by Gen. Wainwright were handled entirely by the Mackay company.

A City Is Judged

*By its street marking signs. Yours have been repainted. Re-elect Mayor Dowler. Marion County Republican Executive Committee. Marion Hinklin, chairman.—(Paid advertisement).

Dendrochronology is the science of counting and examining the rings in the trunk of a tree, and thereby discovering its age and condition.

Marantha Bible Class Members Entertained

The Marantha Bible class of ... Baptist church met at ... Mrs. Beatrice ... of Reed avenue Thursday ... Mrs. Mildred Morris assistant ... opened the meeting with prayers and roll call was answered with Bible verses. Mrs. Gerald Weaver led devotions dealing with faith and the class voted to send ... missionary ... to Mrs. Alice Ostrander in ... On the program Donald Weaver played several accordion numbers and Mrs. Fred Upton spoke on "The Church and Her Glorious Hope."

Refreshments were then served by Mrs. ... assisted by Mrs. Louise Young. Guests included Mrs. Upton, Dr. ... E. Hersey, Donald Weaver and ... of the class ... The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hough of 881 ...

CIRCLE AIDS MISSION

The Seagrave Circle of Trinity Baptist church met Thursday afternoon ... Mrs. W. H. Brown at 795 East Center street. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Louise Somerlot and devotions were led by Mrs. Hattie Richards. The group voted $5 to purchase reading books and during the afternoon they cut quilt blocks for an Indian mission. Bandages were also ... Mrs. Ross Snodgrass of Worster, O., assisted her mother in serving refreshments.

Marseilles Cagers To Play Caledonia Nov. 10

The first basketball game of the season of the Marseilles school will be played Saturday November 10 at Marseilles, opponent will be Caledonia, following Wednesday night, ... 14 ... the first county game with Sycamore, also played at Marseilles.

Prices increased twice as fast after World War I as during the period of actual fighting.

DISTINCTION — with Economy

Merle H. Hughes

MORTUARY

Mt. Vernon Ave at Baker St. Phone 2509.

YOU'LL BE MIGHTY GLAD YOU DID!

The Victory Bonds you buy today pay off 2 WAYS

It's *doubly satisfying* to buy bonds in America's great Victory Loan. First, Victory Bonds buy *security*. They're the world's best investment—you get back $4 for every $3 you invest in "E" Bonds at maturity. They're handy as ready cash.

Second, Victory Bonds buy *peace of mind*. You'll know that you are continuing to do your share to help speed our wounded back to health—to bring our fighting men back home again.

VICTORY LOAN

FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY

AMERICA'S GREAT VICTORY LOAN

---- ROECKER'S ----
Bakeries

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

FREE!

To All Discharged Service Men And Women in Marion County

Army or Navy

DISCHARGE WALLET

Simulated Pin Seal Grained Leather

A pocket sized wallet to keep your discharge neat and clean. A discharge from service is a lifetime memorial and an honor. It should always be kept in the best of condition. This case assures you its protection either for carrying in your pocket when traveling or for the home.

Simply call in person at our store and PRESENT YOUR DISCHARGE. Your choice of either folder absolutely free . . . with our compliments.

SCHAFFNER'S

Vote for

CHAS. H. TATE

Republican Candidate for

Councilman-at-Large

SECOND TERM

PROPRIETOR LITTLE BAZAAR N. MAIN ST.

Paid Advertisement.

DIAL 2047

RUG, UPHOLSTERY, CARPET CLEANING

Quick pickup and delivery service

CLEAN - IT CO.

398 W. Center

Capable
Qualified
Understanding
Efficient
Considerate

Exercise Your AMERICAN Privilege and Prerogative that our boys fought for, go to the polls and—VOTE FOR AND ELECT

(X) CLIFFORD B. WELCH

(X) (Independent Ticket) as

President of City Council

"It is now time for a change"

"Last Column On Ballot"

Paid Advertisement

For . . .

Snap On WRENCHES

Blue Point MECHANICS TOOLS

Phone 4934

C. J. HILTY

430 Summit St., Marion, O.

RITZ GRILL

154 SOUTH MAIN STREET

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

LARGE T-BONE STEAK DINNER

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES, ITALIAN SALAD, DESERT, FRENCH BREAD, BUTTER AND BEVERAGE

— $1.00 —

Elect . . .

A PROGRESSIVE CITY COUNCIL

HAROLD SMITH FOR Councilman FIRST WARD	Wm. H. SIMMONS FOR Councilman SECOND WARD	GEORGE F. LASHEY FOR Councilman THIRD WARD	PAUL E. SEITER FOR Councilman FOURTH WARD

ELECT the "THREE BOBS" COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

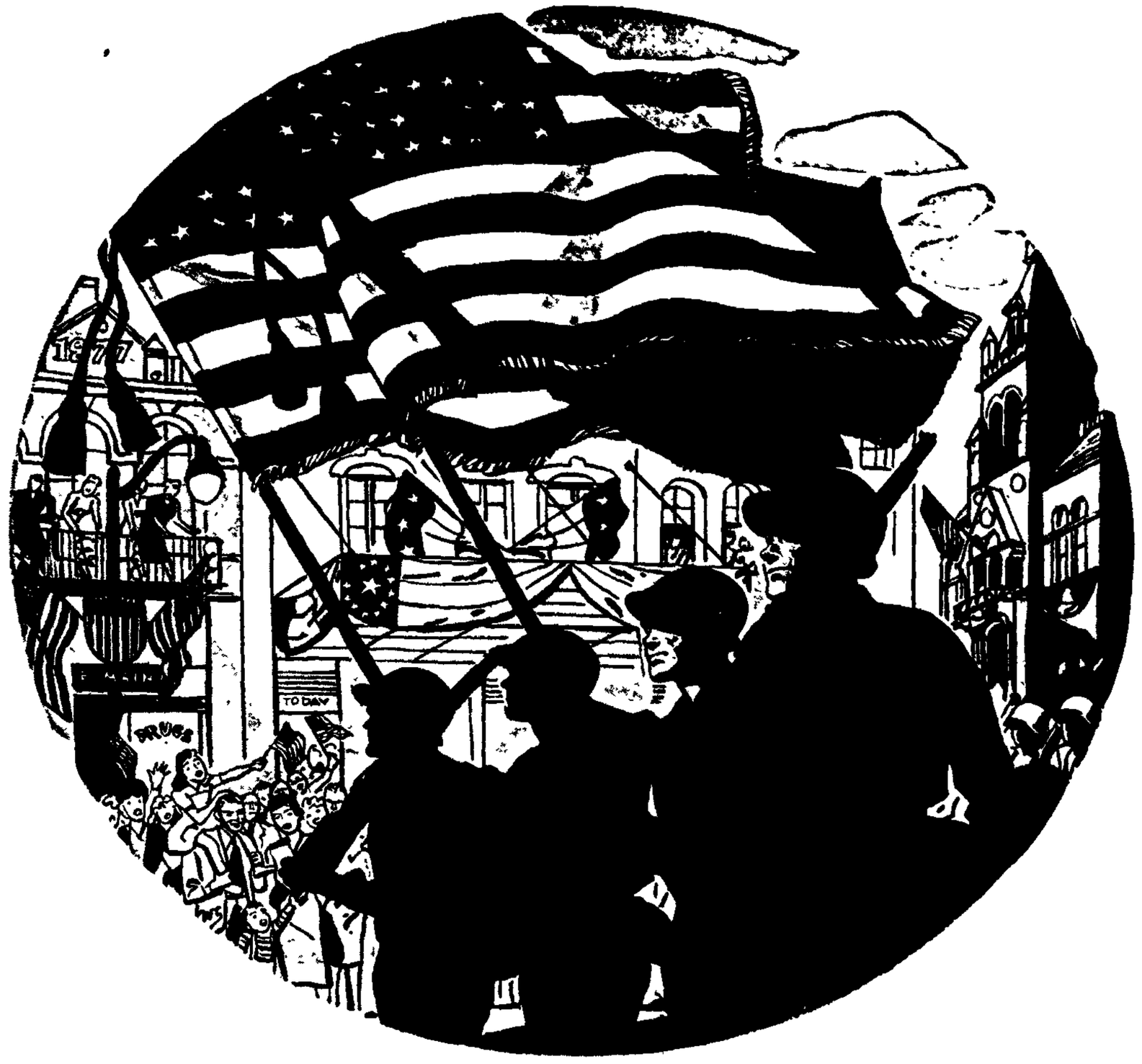
ROBERT A. AXE — ROBERT HOWARD — ROBERT W. SOLINGER

DEMOCRATIC TICKET --- NOV. 6 ELECTION

Democratic Campaign Committee, Nell Cromer, Sec'y.

Political Advertisement

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



YOU'LL BE GLAD TO INVEST IN THIS ONE!...

IT'S America's Great Victory Loan!

Here it is—a brand new Bond issued in honor of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the Victory he helped us win

SO YOU THINK THE WAR'S OVER? It isn't—not for more than 300,000 wounded. Those men are still fighting to recover what they gave up for you.

Now that they need your help, you'll be glad to buy an EXTRA Bond in America's Great Victory Loan. We must take care of our own—the men we don't see marching in our Victory Parades. And every step that speeds a man from battle wounds to health is costly.

Look at these four examples: hospital ship, $4,500,000, hospital plane, $110,000; supplies for a thousand bed hospital, $177,500; an ambulance costs $1,950

It's easy to see why the most important Bonds you've ever bought are the Victory Bonds you buy today. Yes—and it's true that you get back $4 at maturity on every $3 you invest on every "E" Bond you own. It's true, too, that Bonds are as handy as ready cash. What counts most, though, is that more than 300,000 wounded need your financial help in a great big way.

Remember the veterans that *aren't* in parades. Buy *for them* in America's Great Victory Loan.

VICTORY LOAN

FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY

The Fahey Banking Company
Member: Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The National City Bank of Marion
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Marion County Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dover Tornadoes Whiff By Harding 25-7; Marysville Blanks Irish 6-0

Weber Scores Lone Prexie Marker on 85-Yard Sprint

By BILL COULTER

The Dover Tornadoes shattered any Harding hopes of building up a winning streak last night as they ilasted out a 25-7 victory over the Presidents in front of approximately 2,000 fans. Dover had just too much power for the inexperienced, yet determined Prexies.

The Tornadoes managed to find paydirt in every quarter excepting the final stanza. Harding's lone score occurred in the second period when diminutive Ralph Weber took a Dover kickoff on his own 15-yard line and cut his way through the entire Tornado team for a beautiful 85-yard sprint.

Dover broke the scoring ice in the initial period when Ellwood dashed over from the Harding one yard stripe. Koledin, on the same type of play, scored the second Tornado touchdown in the second frame. It was then that Weber reeled off his 85 yard jaunt to score. Toward the close of the second period, Koledin tossed a pass to Ellwood from the Harding 36 for another Dover tally. At the end of the first half of action, Dover had a comfortable 19-7 lead.

Statistics

	Harding	Dover
First downs	2	12
First downs rushing	1	10
First downs passing	1	2
Yards gained rushing	48	322
Yards lost rushing	20	41
Yards gained pasing	41	75
Total net yards gained	69	356
Passes attempted	15	9
Passes completed	3	3
Average distance punts	33	33.2
Yards lost by penalties	25	45
Fumbles	2	4

Add One in Third

Dover added one more for good measure in the third quarter when Truman, who was switched from the line to the backfield, galloped 12 yards around his own right end into paydirt. This concluded the scoring for the evening. The fourth period saw the teams trade possession of the ball around mid-field with no serious threat made by either eleven.

The first score was set up for Dover after Taylor punted for Harding with the Tornadoes getting possession on the Harding 46. Yackey went for six yards before Bill England and Dave Lee halted him. Koledin then drove to the Harding 33 for a first down. On the next play Koledin shot a pass to Ellwood who was downed on the Prexie 10, Dick Holliday and Jim Hill bringing him to rest. Koledin then drove to the three, Elwood to the one and on the next play, Ellwood leaped over and across the final chalk mark. The attempt for the extra point failed and Dover led at the end of the first canto by a 6-0 count.

Fumble Is Costly

Dover scored again early in the second period as a result of a Harding fumble. This occurred a few plays after Harding returned the kickoff. The Prexies fumbled on their own 36 with Archinal, Dover center, recovering. Ellwood went to the Harding 20 where Lee nailed him. Three more Tornado attempts brought the ball to the Harding one yard line and from there Koledin, husky fullback, smashed his way over for the second Dover touchdown. Koledin followed up by booting the extra point and making the score 13-0 with the visitors out in front. Dover kicked off to Harding. Weber snagged the boot around his own 15 and with the aid of some Harding blocking, and just plain good ball toting, Ralph twisted, side stepped and ran down the sideline to score the first and only Prexie touchdown of the evening.

Dave Lee made the situation appear even brighter as he booted a perfect conversion. This put new hope into the local lads and they never gave up trying but just could not stop those sweeping Tornadoes. Dover racked up another tally before the half was over. This happened after they intercepted a Harding pass bringing the ball to the Prexie 30 where Dick Taylor brought the culprit to earth.

Score from 36

However on the next play, Koledin heaved a pass to Ellwood, who received the pigskin on about the Prexie 15 and Ellwood trotted over for the score. The attempt for conversion was blocked and at the end of the half Dover led in the ball game by a 19-7 margin.

During the half the Harding band performed another one of its beautiful spectacles, going through many formations and drills with the stadium lights out.

Harding was in position to score once in the third frame but failed to come across. This occurred as Dover fumbled on their own 36 and Dick Holliday recovered for Harding. However the Presidents could not garner a first down and were forced to punt. From then until the closing minutes of the third quarter, the teams traded possession of the ball. Dover got a break and turned it into a score late in the third period. Taylor's punt was blocked and a Dover lad fell on it on the Tornado 30. It didn't take Dover long to cash in. Koledin passed to Ellwood to the Prexie 48. From there on a couple of plays, Koledin scampered to the Harding 14. On the next play the Tornadoes advanced the ball to the 12 yard line of Harding. Truman, who was switched from guard to a back, raced around end to score the final touchdown of the evening. Again the Dover attempt for conversion failed and the Tornadoes led 25-7.

The Presidents made desperate attempts to score in the final period but were unable to do so. They traded possession of the ball several times in the closing minutes but neither was able to make much headway.

The lineups and scoring:

Harding	Pos.	Dover
Holliday	LE	Hammond
Zeisler	LT	DeTorio
Nolfi	LG	Truman
Lee	C	Archinal
Stroble	RG	Lahmers
Daum	RT	Tsantis
England	RE	D. Schumaker
Weber	QB	Fragasse
Taylor	LH	Ellwood
Hill	RH	Yackey
Richie	FB	Koledin

Substitutions: Harding — Coss, Russell, Smith, Hoffman, Ralston, Frederick, Short, Cline, Phillians, Huddle, Andrews, Brown. Dover — Incarnato, Nichols, Kimball, Stucky, Lambros, Hutras, J. Schumaker, Beitzel.

Scoring: Ellwood (2), Koledin, Truman, Weber.

Officials: Bechtel (Wittenberg), Pearce (Ohio Wesleyan), Nussbaum (Ohio Northern).

Scoring by periods:

Harding	0	7	0	0—7
Dover	6	13	6	0—25

Cleveland Rams Clash with Giants Tomorrow

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 — Cleveland's powerful Rams tackle the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds tomorrow in one of the top games of the National Professional Football league.

Bill Paschal, the loop's leading ground gainer in 1943 and 1944 will be back at his old stand in the Giant backfield for his first league game since the championship affair last December.

A private in the Army Air Forces, the one-time Georgia Tech star has been playing with the Mitchell Field eleven but signed to play for the Giants when the service outfit had an open date.

The Rams disclosed big Ralph Ruthstrom, first string fullback, would be ready for full duty against the Giants. He was injured in the Rams' victory over the Green Bay Packers Oct. 14.

Defeated Michigan Eleven Stops Here

Forty members of the University of Michigan second string football squad under the leadership of Arthur Valprey, assistant coach, stopped at Hotel Harding for lunch yesterday before continuing to Columbus where they were beaten by Ohio State university 39 to 20. The Michigan team stopped again on the return trip for dinner at the hotel before continuing by bus to Ann Arbor, Mich.

VETERANS!

Let us make a Photocopy of your Discharge and other valuable papers

NOMINAL CHARGE

Remember, we copy BOTH sides of your Discharge on SAME paper. All Photocopies certified by a Notary Public FREE.

Don Tonguette's

Photocopy Service

148 E. Center St., Marion, O.

Save the Original Use the Copy

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

GOD NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED GOD

All America FUTURE BOOK By Chip Royal

Associated Press Newsfeatures

Southwestern football teams are boosting a strong array of All-America candidates this year. Probably the most outstanding is Herbert Bechtol, 190-pound end of the University of Texas, who won the honor last season. A rock on defense and a great pass-receiver, Hubert is better than ever. Then there's that great blocker and 240-pound tackle, Tom Dean, of Southern Methodist, not to forget Richard (Bull) Johnson, Baylor's terrific 250-pound center.

HUBERT BECHTOL
Longhorns' Star End

TOM DEAN
Tackling for SMU

RICHARD JOHNSON
Crack Baylor Center

CAREY POWERHOUSE BLASTS KENTON 20-0

Carey continued its winning streak last night by defeating Kenton on the home grounds 20 to 0, scoring touchdowns in the first, second and fourth quarters. This was the eihth straight win for the unsung Carey gridders. They have scored a total of 218 points to 12 for their opponents.

In the first period Don Wedge went off tackle to tally the first marker. Wedge passed 20 yards to DeAmicis in the second quarter for the second touchdown. The last counter came when Wedge passed to Courtad who ran the remaining distance of 10 yards to score. DeAmicis again converted.

Twice in succession the Carey line held Kenton on the goal line in the second period and took the ball on downs. Carey reserves also held the Wildcats in the final period and took over.

Carey	Pos.	Kenton
Copley	LE	Davidson
Spohrarger	LT	Jones
Wenner	LG	Brindley
Dotson	C	Hall
Orians	RG	Mobey
Jacob	RT	Lloyd
Courtad	RE	Streets
Donelson	QB	Kissling
Heck	LH	Hommer
Newell	RH	Sprang
Wedge	FB	Wright

Score by quarters:

Carey	7	6	0	7—20
Kenton	0	0	0	0— 0

Galion Tops Bucyrus at Homecoming 38-0

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 3 — Galion spoiled the Bucyrus homecoming last night with a 38 to 0 romp in a Northern Ohio league football game. Scoring in every quarter and holding the Redmen in their own end of the field the game was strictly Galion all the way.

Galion counted twice in the opening quarter and scored two more in the second to lead 25 to 0 at the half. A single touchdown in each of the third and fourth sessions finished the scoring.

Bucyrus	Pos.	Galion
Edsinger	LE	Vossers
Temple	LT	Farma
Eicher	LG	Britt
Trautman	C	Thoman
J. Gabriel	RG	Logan
Westhman	RT	Coulter
Hubble	RE	Eischer
Miller	QB	McGuire
G. Gabriel	LH	Dorian
Doyle	RH	Pugh
Kober	FB	Baer

Score by quarters:

Galion	12	13	6	7—38
Bucyrus	0	0	0	0— 0

Upper Sandusky Sinks Shelby

Rams Roll Over Foe 34-0 To Grab Loop Title and Keep Perfect Record.

The Upper Sandusky rambling Rams ran their victory string to eight for the present season last night at Upper before a throng of 3,000 supporters by defeating Shelby 34 to 0. This win gave the Rams undisputed possession of the title in the new Northern Ohio league.

The Rams scored in every period except the final when reserves were in the game.

Shelby received the opening kickoff but was forced to punt and Upper took the ball on their own 39 and on the opening play Busick got loose from Shelby tacklers and ran for a touchdown to open the night's activities. A pass from Wolfe to Schnelker added the extra point.

In the second quarter the Rams added another touchdown when Wolfe ran 60 yards to pay dirt.

Three touchdowns were totaled by Upper in the third session. Wolfe again toted the leather around end for a six pointer and Rife converted. Passes from Wolfe to Schnelker added two more touchdowns. A Smalley to Houser pass and a kick by Rife annexed the extra points.

In the fourth quarter with reserves in the game Shelby marched to the eight yard line but were again held without a score.

The Upper band was honored at half time and played a special selection for the band mothers. Each mother was presented a flower. A check for $100 was presented to the band by the Athletic association.

Next Friday night Upper is scheduled to finish the season at Carey in the annual contest with the traditional rival. Both teams have been unbeaten all season.

Upper Sand.	Pos.	Shelby
Houser	LE	Seitz
Boles	LT	D. Anderson
McAllister	LG	Hassler
Swigard	C	Phillips
Thomas	RG	Alberts
Calmes	RT	Hardie
Schnelker	RE	Carpenter
Wolfe	QB	Armstrong
Smalley	LH	Hart
Kent	RH	Stoffer
Rife	FB	Thompson

Substitutes: Upper—Busick, Rittensbach, Theil, Vest, Denman, Brown, Mouser, Mavis. Shelby—Reed, Stem, Dennis, Dicks, Abbott.

Score by quarters:

Upper Sandusky	7	6	21	0	—34
Shelby	0	0	0	0	— 0

RICHWOOD RUNS WILD OVER ASHLEY 79 TO 0

Richwood completed the football season yesterday afternoon with a 79 to 0 romp over Ashley as nine different Tigers scored touchdowns. There were only four punts in the ball game all by Ashley. The Tigers lost the ball four times, three on fumbles and once on a pass interception. The other times they had the ball a touchdown resulted.

Nick Wall an end, tallied three times by catching passes making seven times in two games the sticky fingered boy has caught scoring heaves. Cheyney crossed the goal twice, once on a line thrust and also when he intercepted an Ashley pass.

Brown, Willey, Les Wall, and McElroy scored on running from scrimmage. Three Tiger linemen also got the chance to score. Don Davis intercepted a pass and carried it across. Bob Davis ran a play from scrimmage and McAllister blocked an Ashley punt and covered it for a counter.

Passes were thrown all afternoon by both teams. Richwood passed 17 times and completed 13 and had one intercepted. Ashley threw the oval 22 times, completed seven and had eight intercepted.

Coach Fetter's team finished the season with a record of five wins, two losses and a tie.

Score by quarters:

Richwood	19	12	27	21	—79
Ashley	0	0	0	0	— 0

PRO CAGE SEASON SET

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 — The National Basketball league with three new members in its lineup will play a 136-game schedule during the 1945-46 season which opens Nov. 22. Indianapolis, Youngstown, O., and Rochester, N. Y., are the newcomers in the eight-club circuit.

HARDIN CO. CAGE TILT

KENTON, Nov. 3 — In the first cage tilt of the season to be held in Hardin county, Ridgeway High school defeated Rushsylvania High school 36 to 33, at Ridgeway Thursday.

Cleveland Kids To Get Break from Paul Brown

By JIMMY JORDAN
AP Newsfeatures

CHICAGO — When this war is over, the gates will be down for the kids in Cleveland who want to see professional football.

They have the word of Lt. (jg) Paul Brown.

Time was when Lt. Brown had to crawl under fences to see football games. Since, of course, he has become one of the nation's top grid coaches, and at present is head football coach at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Recently he resigned as head football coach at Ohio State, the job he held before he went into the Navy, to sign a contract as coach of the Cleveland entry in the new All-America Conference, a professional grid circuit that will operate after the war.

What, No Knotholes?

But he's never forgotten those days back in Massillon, O., when he crawled under the billboard to watch pro football games, and he doesn't intend to have kids using the same strategy to watch the Cleveland team play, not while he's coach.

"I'll never forget the pro games my gang saw when we were kids," he mused as he was writing his resignation to L. W. St. John, Ohio State's athletic director.

LT. PAUL BROWN
Won't Fence Out Kids

"You see, Massillon and Canton were cradles of professional football. We had a flat-bottomed boat which we roved across the Tuscarawas river in Massillon. Then we scrambled up the banks, wriggled under a billboard, and presto—we were on the sidelines. It seemed that the cop on guard always was looking the other way when we arrived.

"One thing's sure—we'll give every kid in Cleveland a chance to see the games," he declared. "I'll never forget how we longed to have a ticket to those games when I was a kid."

Tough To Leave

Brown, just 36, said it was not easy to leave Ohio State. He was coaching at Massillon when he suddenly found himself with the Ohio State job. His Massillon teams had been powers in Ohio High school circles, and his Ohio State teams carried the same prestige into the Western Conference.

He hopes to imbue the same spirit of aggressiveness and idealism into the Cleveland team.

"With them I will have the same relations I had with the boys at Ohio State," he says. "After all, they will be former collegians and only slightly older.

"I plan to arrange for our Cleveland players full opportunities, both as to salary and business future. I will want our boys to be high class and will pick them on the basis of personality as well as ability."

MASSILLON'S TIGERS TIE UP TITLE HOPES OF CATHEDRAL LATIN

Clevelanders' String Ends in 6-6 Deadlock Before Record Crowd of 55,000.

By The Associated Press

The Cleveland Cathedral Latin High school football bubble burst last night under the claws of Massillon's Tigers, who long have been a power on Ohio High school gridirons.

It was just a year ago that Latin went through 10 straight games without a defeat and generally was recognized as the mythical state champs. Six straight victories had been recorded this year until last night when before 55,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a regularly scheduled high school game in Ohio, the Latins were held to a 6 to 6 tie by Massillon.

By that tie Massillon become the deadlock "champions" of the state. The Tigers have four draws and four victories in eight games.

A fumble cost Massillon a possible touchdown in the first period but the Tigers went ahead to stay until Jerry Beckrest went over from the three-yard line in the fourth period. Latin was on Massillon's two-yard line when the gun ended the tilt.

The other big game of the night ended just about as every one expected—Toledo Waite 27 and Mansfield 12.

That triumph kept Waite in the unbeaten and untied class.

On the opposite side of the picture were Crooksville and Tallmadge which suffered their first defeats of the season.

Crooksville took a 27 to 12 beating from Philo which has been beaten only once in the last couple of years or so. Kent State whipped Tallmadge, 19 to 0.

FOOTBALL Results

HIGH SCHOOL

By The Associated Press

New Straitsville 25, Shawnee 36.
Thornville 42, Junction City 25.
Cornings 25, Somerset 13.
St. Mary 22, Van Wert 0.
Waynesfield 47, Lima Shawnee 0.
Granville 41, Hartford 7.
Utica 32, Hebron 6.
Lakeside 20, Oak Harbor 19.
Cleveland Lincoln 15, Cleveland East 0.
Forest 19, Ada 7.
Columbus Aquinas 21, Columbus West 14.
Cincinnati Western Hills 13, Cincinnati Hughes 0.
Cincinnati Woodward 45, Norwood 14.
Kent State 13, Tallmadge 6.
Perry 19, Chardon 0.
North Canton 25, Stow 0.
Fairport 14, Wickliffe 0.
Wellington 19, New London 7.
Toledo Scott 13, Toledo Libbey 6.
Toledo DeVilbiss 7, Sandusky 7.
Cleveland Cathedral Latin 6, Massillon 6.
Ashtabula 47, Willoughby 6.
Cincinnati Purcell 20, Cincinnati Withrow 0.
Lockland 25, Deer Park 7.
Warren 19, Niles 0.
Bellefontaine 6, Bluffton 0.
Findlay 14, Defiance 0.
Mt. Blanchard 38, Arcadia 6.
Liberty (Hancock county) 45, Rawson 6.
Pandora 13, Columbus Grove 6.
Springfield 19, Dayton Fairview 0.
Port Clinton 6, Ashland 0.
Sandusky St. Marys 14, Fostoria St. Wendelin 7.
Cleveland West Tech 21, Cleveland John Marshall 7.
Akron North 7, Akron Central 0.
Columbus North 21, Columbus Central 0.
Linden McKinley 13, Columbus South 0.
Bexley 12, Columbus East 0.
Upper Arlington 7, Washington C. H. 7.
Grandview 32, Columbus St. Charles 12.
Columbus University 13, Worthington 6.
Columbus St. Mary 21, Gahanna 6.
Middletown 13, Portsmouth 13.
Dover, Marion Harding 7.
Toledo Waite 27, Mansfield 12.
Troy 20, Dayton Oakwood 12.
Martins Ferry 34, Steubenville 6.
Dayton Kiser 21, Lima Central 7.
Upper Sandusky 34, Shelby 0.
Zanesville 29, Cambridge 7.
Paris 22, Crooksville 12.
Logan 0, Athens 0.
Dayton Chaminade 40, Dayton Wilbur Wright 0.
Piqua 18, Dayton Fairmont 7.
Dayton Dunbar 13, Covington 6.
Greenville 22, Xenia 0.
Lebanon 13, West Carrollton 13.
Versailles 47, West Milton 7.
Medina 29, Amherst 12.
Canton Lincoln 31, Barberton 13.
Parma 15, Berea 6.
Lakewood 7, Cleveland Collinwood 0.
Canton Timken 31, Akron West 0.
East Liverpool 22, Salem 0.
Akron Kenmore 27, Akron Buchtel 0.
Painesville 26, Geneva 0.
Fremont Ross 7, Tiffin 0.
Ravenna 19, Cuyahoga Falls 6.
Canton Township 13, Wooster 0.
Lorain 20, Cleveland Shaw 6.
Fremont St. Joseph 19, Newark 0.
Greenfield 27, Hillsboro 7.
North Canton Hoover 20, Massillon Washington 14.
Canton McKinley 21, Alliance 6.
Mt. Pershing 32, Londonville 0.
Willard 19, Bellevue 7.
Tiffin Columbian 19, Tiffin Calvert 7.

Ohio State's Reserves Top Junior Wolverines

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3—Ohio State university's junior varsity football team yesterday walloped Michigan's reserves, 39-20, and ended its home season with four victories and no defeats.

Ohio Quarterback Percy Brown scored two touchdowns and completed touchdown passes to Bob Merrill and Jim Betteker. Quarterback Bill (Red) Courtney tossed a 25-yard pass to Jim Crane for another Buckeye tally and made two conversions by placement.

KENTON FROSH LOSE

KENTON, Nov. 3 — The Bellefontaine High school reserves defeated the Kenton High school freshmen football team here, 20 to 0.

Union Co. Team Nabs Title As St. Mary Closes Season

Seven St. Mary seniors donned the green and white togs for the last time yesterday afternoon at Marysville and although playing a creditable game lost 6 to 0 on an early first period touchdown when Marysville's fullback passed to end Grimes for the counter. An intercepton of a St. Mary pass by Rogers on the third play of the game set up the winning marker.

The Marysville outfit became the first champions of the newly organized Mid-State league by virtue of the victory over the Irish.

It was the first loss in the loop for St. Mary who defeated Mt. Gilead and tied Richwood in league competition.

Most of the contest was played in St. Mary territory as the Irish had difficulty getting the ball past mid-field. The statistics of the game showed Marysville outplayed the Marion lads by a slight margin, getting seven first downs to five by the Irish.

Statistics

	St. Mary	Marysville
First downs	5	7
Punting average	27.2	28.6
Passes attempted	4	11
Passes completed	1	4
Penalized (yardage)	15	25
Yards gained passing	5	75
Fumbles	1	2
Yards gained rushing	112	127

Marysville Kickoff

St. Mary received the opening kickoff and after two plays failed to gain, from the 27 yard line Moran attempted to pass and the ball was intercepted by Rogers for Marysville on St. Mary 45, and he got to the 40 where the touchdown drive started. Rogers smashed tackle for four yards and Smith packed up six and first down on the Irish 30. Then Rogers threw a pass to Grimes who toted the ball to pay dirt for the only score of the afternoon. The try for point after was blocked.

St. Mary again received and Wintersteller returned to the 22. Baldauf gained six yards through the middle. Two more plays failed to gain and Wintersteller kicked to the Marysville 45 and Rogers returned to the 50 yard stripe. The Irish dug in and forced the Union countians to punt where Wintersteller received on the 20 yard line. The St. Mary fullback then racked up a first down with a 12 yard drive to the 32. On the next play Baldauf fumbled and Snider recovered for Marysville. Smith gained three yards, Bell was held to no gain, Howard made four and Smith made it first down on the 15. A clipping penalty set the ball back to the St. Mary 30 and the first quarter ended after Bell's pass to Grimes was good on the 20 yard line.

Second Quarter Play

As the second quarter began St. Mary held and took the ball short of a first down on the 11 yard line. A punting duel followed and Marysville finally made a first down on the Irish 19. A 10 yard penalty against the Irish and a line buck put the ball on the six yard line and the St. Mary boys again showed their usual goal line fight and took over. After Wintersteller's kick was returned to the 30 and the Marion lads again found themselves fighting off a Marysville thrust. Two passes were incomplete but a third was good for first down on the 18. Here the fourth straight pass by Marysville was intercepted by Wintersteller. The half ended two plays later.

In the second half Marysville returned the kickoff to its own 39 yard line and was forced to punt. Wintersteller returned the boot to the St. Mary 44 and a mild threat started. The Irish fullback made two yards on a line thrust, Baldauf gained six and Dunn made it first down on the Marysville 45. But Marysville then forced the locals to punt.

Break Up Drive

After returning the kick to their own 28 yard stripe, two plays failed to gain and a pass Smith to Shanks made a first down on the 40. Three more line plays netted first down on the 30 yard line. The entry into Irish territory was broken up when Wintersteller intercepted a pass on the 28 yard marker.

On two plays Baldauf and Moran made it first down on the 40 yard line of Marion. Dunn racked another first down on a ten yard end sweep. After Wintersteller failed to gain Dunn picked up the third straight first down and as the period ended the Irish had driven to Marysville 35 but were finally held on the opening of the final session on the 2 yard line.

This was the nearest St. Mary got to Marysville goal line. After forcing Marysville to kick the Irish started on their own 39. After Baldauf made a yard, Wintersteller scampered 15 yards to the Marysville 45. But the Marion boys were again held to small gain and punted to Marysville 20 where Howard returned to the 39. Howard then racked up 12 yards and Grimes raced to the Marion 38 and another first down. Marysville gained another first down on the Marion 27 and here the game ended two plays later.

Lineup:

St. Mary	Pos	Marysville
Tobin	LE	Grimes
J. Wagner	LT	Buseche.
Maniaci	LG	Dayton
Irvin	C	Forry
O'Neil	RG	Burroughs
Sampson	RT	Snider
Tarantelli	RE	Shanks
Moran	QB	Bell
Wintersteller	LH	Smith
Dunn	RH	Howard
Baldauf	FB	Rogers

Score by quarters:

St. Mary	0	0	0	0	—0
Marysville	6	0	0	0	—6

Ohio Northern Loses First Game at Kenton

KENTON, O., Nov. 3 — Ohio Northern can be scratched from the list of Ohio's unbeaten and untied college football teams. The Polar Bears took a 19 to 6 beating here last night from Wittenberg after winning their first three games.

LOUIS TO OPEN BAR

By The Associated Press

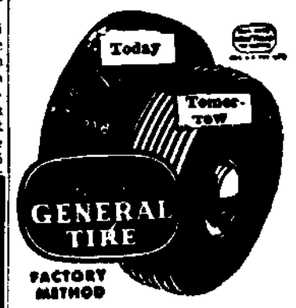
OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 3—Joe Louis will open an exclusive bar and grill in New York about April 1, Irwin Rosee, his representative, announced today.

★ Famous ★

GENERAL TIRE QUALITY

guarantees our

LONG MILEAGE RECAPPING



FACTORY METHOD

GRADE A

TRUCK QUALITY RUBBER and Expert Workmanship

Assures

Thousands of EXTRA MILES

★ ★ ★

HARRUFF TIRE STORE

194 S. Main Phone 4175

BOOST THE

Civic Planning Committee's

JOBS AND PROGRESS PROGRAM

HODGES

RADIO SERVICE

Domestic and Industrial Electronic Service

PHONE 2935

Cor. Jefferson and Center Sts.

Universal Batteries

Have been good Batteries for 42 years. It's really the best buy for your car.

SEE US OR ONE OF OUR MANY DEALERS

The Van Atta Supply Co.

Wholesalers. 375-377 W. Center St. Marion, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LFORD AND JACK CARSON are shown above as in "Mildred Pierce", which is now playing through Thursday at the Ohio theater.

eague Meets rdington Church

...N—The Tri-County Federation held ... St. Paul Luth-...Sunday.

...Daehnke of Dela-... the opening serv-...ddress was given ...ormund, president ...ue Ardyth Mitton ...federation presi-...en in behalf of the ...

...n given by Rev. John ...Capital University ...Columbus.

...was by Rev. S. C. ...o

MAN THEATRE COLUMBUS
...ues., Wed., Nov. 5-6-7
NEE WEDNESDAY
and Young Dancer
ROMBERG'S GAY, ROMANTIC OPERETTA
ESERT SONG
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd and FRANK MANDEL
Starring
RICAS FINEST BARITONE
ALTER CASSEL
he Metropolitan Opera
and
ROTHY SANDLIN
NIFICENT PRODUCTION
PANY OF 115
...6. 3.00 Balcony 2.40, 1.80
3.60 Balcony 3.00, 2.40, 1.80
...IL ORDERS NOW

'Arizona Trail' In Two - Feature Bill at State Theater

"Swinging on a Rainbow," starring Brad Taylor and Jane Frazee, and "Arizona Trail," with Tex Ritter and Fuzzy Knight, will be shown Sunday and Monday at the State theater.

"Waterloo Bridge" with Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor, and "Spider Woman" with Basil Rathbone and Gale Sondergaard will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Bells of Rosarita," starring Roy Rogers and an all star cast, and "Kid Sister" with Constance Worth and Roger Pryor, will be shown Thursday through Saturday.

DANCE
Square and Round
Sat. Night 9 to 12
ARMORY
Admission 50c Tax Paid
Elsie and Her Rhythm Masters
Arthur C. Knickle, Caller
Sponsored by
Co. M 4th Inf. O.S.G.

Read the Want Ads

SKATING TONIGHT
And every night except Tuesday 8 to 11
Admission 50c, Tax Included
SUNDAY MATINEE
2:00 to 4:30 P. M. Admission 35c. Tax Incl.
WE WELCOME SPECIAL PARTIES
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
Paul Minerding, Featured Organist
Bertha Major, Mgr. Phone 2912-5222

...st Times ...onight
The Cisco Kid in "South of The Rio Grande"
Basil Rathbone - Nigel Bruce "Pursuit To Algiers"

...ious 12-12
Marion
Admission 14c-30c-35c
★ Tonight 11:30 P. M.-Sun.-Mon.—
JUDY GARLAND ROBERT WALKER
HE DOES HER WRONG BUT THEY HAD A DOG TO GET MARRIED
The CLOCK
with JAMES GLEASON KEENAN WYNN MARSHALL THOMPSON
Screen Play by Robert Nathan and Joseph Schrank
Directed by Vincente Minnelli
Produced by Arthur Freed
Fun Hit No. 2
LUBELLE SCOTTY DA VAGUE
SWING YOUR PARTNER
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Mildred Pierce on Ohio Screen

Joan Crawford in Story of Tragic Mother Love and Daughter's Greed.

"Mildred Pierce" starring Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott and Jack Carson is now playing through Thursday at the Ohio theater.

Joan Crawford is shown as Mildred Pierce, a self-sacrificing woman who will willingly undergo any privation for her daughter, Veda, who does not appreciate the things that are done for her. Mildred Pierce is separated, though not divorced from her husband, and she dedicates her life and herself to her daughter, who seems incapable of experiencing any deep affection for her mother or for anyone around her.

Despite Veda's greed and vanity, Mildred scrimps and sacrifices and with the aid of a part-time suitor played by Jack Carson, and a once-rich playboy, played by Zachary Scott, she fights her way to the top, eventually controlling a chain of California restaurants. But Veda is still dissatisfied, even with all the things which Mildred has provided for her, and Mildred goes on in life almost alone, separated from her daughter. Her story has a relentless and strangely just conclusion.

"Guest in the House" starring Anne Baxter and Ralph Bellamy will be shown for four days starting Friday.

A moving drama which tells the love story of a strange girl is "Guest in the House" which stars Anne Baxter as Evelyn Heath. She is a girl who is moved by strange and willful impulses and who deliberately brings sorrow and dissension to the once happy home in which she is now a guest. She has a psychopathic personality which piles suspense upon suspense in this movie. Ralph Bellamy portrays an artist whoe whole life is threatened by the guest in the house.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed — Sarah Mae Howard against William L. Howard, grounds neglect; Martin & Reed plaintiff's attorneys. James W. Wiseman against Helen M. Wiseman, grounds neglect; Donithen & Michel, plaintiff's attorneys.

Petition granted—James W. Harruff against Maey Harruff, plaintiff granted divorce, grounds neglect; Wilhelm & Robinson attorneys for the plaintiff.

Accounting Asked

Mary C. Sult has filed a suit in common pleas court against Amsey J. Sult, seeking an accounting of produce harvested from land leased from the plaintiff by the defendant, in which the petiton alleges, the plaintiff was to share. The petition also asks that the defendant be restrained from harvesting and selling the produce. George T. Geran represents the plaintiff.

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Albert A. Lepper of Colusa, Calif. and Kathryn Rasey of Caledonia; David Schroll of Marion, soldier, and Bernita M. Krider of Marion, grinder. Donald E. Massie of Marion, welder and Nola Mae Boggs of Marion; Clarence Willis of Marion, laborer and Verna Wachenschwanz of Marion; Francis H. Drake of Marion, switchman, and Pauline Stannard of Marion, teacher; John E. Irvine of Mt. Gilead, discharged soldier and Dorothy Messenger of Marion; Milton V. Chatlain of Marion, farmer and Elaine Dollard of Marion.

Midnite Show Tonite
State
ADULTS 25c. CHILDREN 14c
SUNDAY and MON.
A 4 HIT SHOW!
Jane FRAZEE and Brad TAYLOR in
Swingin' on a Rainbow
ALSO
WILD WEST ACTION
TEX RITTER
ARIZONA TRAIL
LOOK! PLUS
3 STOOGES
Comedy and Cartoon

A resemblance of features of Ernie Pyle, left, and Burgess Meredith, who portrays him in the film "The Story of G. I. Joe" is shown above.

Ernie Pyle's "Story of GI Joe" on Palace Theater Program

Burgess Meredith Plays Role of Famed War Correspondent and Champion of Foot Soldier.

"The Story of G. I. Joe" starring Burgess Meredith and Robert Mitchum will be shown Sunday through Wednesday at the Palace theater.

Burgess Meredith portrays the role of Ernie Pyle, who was liked by all the people and soldiers with whom he came in contact. The story concerns his experiences while overseas and at the front with the soldiers. It tells of his associations with all kinds of men and how he never held back on his job even though the going was tough at times.

A Pete Smith cartoon and the latest Paramount News will be shown with "The Story of G. I. Joe."

"Johnny Angel" starring George Raft, Claire Trevor and Signe Hasso will be shown Thursday through Saturday.

This is the story of modern piracy, stolen gold, romance, the mysterious deaths of a captain and his crew, and a son's merciless search for his father's murderer. Captain Johnny Angel finds his father's ship deserted in the Caribbean and sets about solving the mystery.

He tows the ship into New Orleans and tracks down a young French girl, Paulette, played by Signe Hasso, who had stowed away on his father's ship and remained in hiding until after arrival in port. He learns from her that his father and crew were murdered, and five million dollars in gold belonging to the Free French, taken by a night club operator. Things come to a head when Johnny, with Paulette's help, discovers who the murderers are, returns the gold to its rightful owners, and wins Paulette.

"Two Local Yokels," "Strange Destiny," a community sing and News of the Day will be shown with "Johnny Angel."

Changes Are Reported on Rationing Board

Edgar W. Barnhart of 514 King avenue has resigned as chairman of the War Price and Rationing board and Clarence Shockney of 336 Lafayette street, who has had long srevice on the board as a member of the gasoline panel, replaced him. The change became effective Oct. 31. Mr. Barnhart is general manager of the General Excavator Co. and Mr. Shockney is commercial manager of the Marion Reserve Power Co.

Another change among board members occurred on the price control panel when S. W. Gerstner, manager of Hotel Harding, replaced L. B. Conkle of 109 Main street who is connected with the Guthery law office.

Candidates Listed In Election at Prospect

Special to The Star

PROSPECT—Candidates to be voted upon Tuesday are as follows.

Democrats: mayor—Stanley Bricker, council—Dale Toms, Harold Seebach, Robert Stuckey, Dale Bachelder, Hobart Lepard, George Landon, board of public affairs—S. Almendinger, Charles McNeal, Edward Behrens; village clerk—Sterling Retterer, village treasurer—Harry Retterer; school board—Robert Isler, Robert Emery, Sterling Graham; township trustees—B. J. McNeal, Henry Lutellen; constable—Clem Deitsch.

Republicans mayor—William Lowry, council—Don Baumgartner, Ronald Long, DeMar King, Edward Moore, Claire Keller, Fred Gehm; board of public affairs—A. A. Fleming, Edwin K. Powell, Leland Anson; village clerk—Harry Ludwig; village treasurer—Harold Thomas; school board—Harold Osborn, Cloe Russell, Harry Waxler, township trustees—Harold Anson and Clarence Herr.

Public Liability Insurance . . .
offers complete protection for your entire family against injury and property damage claims.
INSURE WITH KETTE TEL. 5171 TO BE SURE

THE KIND OF WOMAN MOST MEN WANT — but shouldn't have!
Please DON'T TELL ANYONE WHAT SHE DID!
"Mildred Pierce"
JOAN CRAWFORD JACK CARSON ZACHARY SCOTT
WARNER HIT!
FEATURE AT 1:00—3:00—5:10—7:20—9:30
ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 14c-40c. EVE. 14c-40c-30c. TAX INC.
Now Playing THRU THURSDAY
OHIO THEATRE

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday-Wednesday — Story of G. I. Joe" starring Burgess Meredith and Robert Mitchum.
Thursday - Saturday — Johnny Angel" starring George Raft, Claire Trevor and Signe Hasso.
OHIO
Now playing through Thursday—"Mildred Pierce" starring Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott and Jack Carson.
4 days starting Friday — "Guest in the House" starring Anne Baxter and Ralph Bellamy.
MARION
Midnight Saturday - Monday — "The Clock" and "Swing Your Partner."
Tuesday - Wednesday — "Song of Bernadette."
Thursday - Saturday — "Radio Stars on Parade" and "The Navajo Trail."
STATE
Sunday - Monday — "Swingin' On a Rainbow" and "Arizona Trail."
Tuesday - Wednesday — "Waterloo Bridge" and "Spider Woman."
Thursday - Saturday — "Bells of Rosarita" and "Kid Sister."

RIDE The NEW
SAFETY CABS
PHONE
6161-2121
Owned and Operated by
H. L. (Monk) McCurdy

Judy Garland in Star Role

With Robert Walker in "The Clock" on Marion Theater Screen.

"The Clock," starring Judy Garland and Robert Walker, and "Swing Your Partner," with Ella Belle and Scotty, Vera Vague and Dave Evans, will be shown tonight Saturday through Monday at the Marion theater.

The former is the story of the romance between a soldier on New York City for the first time on a 48-hour pass, and a lovely girl who takes the lonely serviceman to her heart. The latter is a musical with a lot of laughter and dancing acts.

"Song of Bernadette," starring Jennifer Jones, William Eythe, Charles Bickford and Vincent Price, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Radio Stars on Parade," starring Wally Brown, Alan Carney, Frances Langford and Skinnay Ennis and his band, and "The Navajo Trail," with Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton, will be shown Thursday through Saturday.

In the former, Frances Langford plays Sally Baker, a Chicago night club singer who goes to Hollywood to seek her fortune in radio and to get away from the unwelcome attentions of the gangster who owns the club. In the latter, Johnny Mack Brown is an undercover U. S. marshal who becomes the center of a succession of incidents as he battles against the corrupt forces of a western settlement.

Boy Sentenced For Waldo Car Theft

A 17-year-old Marion county youth was given a suspended sentence to the Boys Industrial school at Lancaster on juvenile court yesterday after he admitted stealing a car at Waldo on Oct. 26 and driving it out of the state. He was taken into custody by the highway patrol and returned to Marion by the county sheriff's office.

DON'T LET WINTER
beat you to the punch.
Winter proof your home. Pay your bills. Lay in your coal supply. Get needed medical or dental care . . . . NOW.
LOANS
For these and other worthy purposes
MARION LOAN CO.
138 S. State St.
Phone 2242

STARS • GIRLS • MUSIC • LAUGHS!
GEORGE WHITE'S Scandals
JOAN DAVIS • JACK HALEY
GENE KRUPA • ETHEL SMITH
Last Times TODAY
Palace
Feature at 1:30, 7:45 and 10:00

He Saw Them All!
...now they live for you on the screen
HOMESICK MEN
LESTER COWAN presents
ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE"
LOVESICK MEN
BRAVE MEN
starring BURGESS MEREDITH as ERNIE PYLE
with Robert Mitchum ... Tim Cupich
Freddie Steele ... Bill Dupont
Wally Cassell ... Bill Evans
plus
...day - Wednesday
Feature Unit at 1:30, 3:45, 7:25 and 9:30
Adm. 14c-40c-30c

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	Time	Times	Times
	1	3	6
Three lines	33c	72c	$1.08
Each extra line	11c	24c	48c

Minimum charge three times.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable

Closing time for all classified advertisements is 5 p m the day prior to publication 4 p m Saturday

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—LODGE NOTICES

Lydia Chap No 83 O E S Annual Oyster Supper Monday Nov 8 5 to 7 30 p m Public invitation

Regular meeting of Circle Circle Monday night Nov 8 at 7 30 p m Initiation

Drop in at your clubroom for a rest when shopping

8—SPECIAL NOTICES

Will elderly lady who cared for Mrs R Ehart at 190 E Mark St kindly call at above address

4—PLACES TO GO

Dancing Nightly 8 to 12

White Swan Tavern

5 miles south—State Route 4

DANCE

Wednesday Saturday Sunday

Bodley's Bar-B-Q

Come Out Tonight

MIAMI PLACE

3 miles west — Harding Highway

LaRue Coffee Shoppe

Dinners 12 to 8 Short orders after 8

Ride At THE

IDLE HOUR STABLES

"The Home of the Six Horse Hitch"

Dial 5541

5—Travel and Transportation

Ride the city buses to work Only 7c

You save money and tires

2222 Dial 5230

Yellow Cab Taxi

6—LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED — Small female hound Black and white with black ticks. No collar. Answers to name Flyy Reward Lawrence Graham Cardington, O. R. F. D. 2

LOST—Gray felt hat, Wednesday evening Reward Dial 6036

LOST or Strayed—Buck sheep L E Moyer Phone 6219 Waldo

LOST—Lady's white gold ring with green set three diamonds on each side Reward Dial 6273 527 E Church

LOST—Brilliant Jagel pin with safety clasp Dial 6913 after 6 p m Reward

7—HELP WANTED

MAN wanted to work on farm Kenneth Eichorn, Rt 1 Morral, O. Phone Morral 5161.

Farm Labor

Why not work during the winter months? We can offer steady work for that in between season.

BAKER WOOD PRESERVING CO.

Airport Road

Marion Ohio

WANTED—Farm hand married or single Good wages Must have good references Write Harvey Spitze Ashley, Ohio

Carrier Salesmen

Applications are now being taken for Carrier salesmen to deliver Marion Star in northwest Marion Must be over 14 years of age This will be a good chance for you to start in business for yourself Make your own money, be independent

DELMAS JENKINS

The Marion Star.

PORTER WANTED

Apply in person

HOME CAFE 176 S Main

PAINTER wanted Apply in person 198 Hane between 8 10 and 1 30 p m

WANTED—Experienced carpenters at once to build double garage Dial 62211

WANTED—

Night Mechanic

Steady employment

Reference required

McDANIEL MOTOR CO.

309 W Center

WANTED — Assistant janitor at City hospital Prefer one who understands furnaces Report at office.

WANTED

Construction Laborers

High hourly rate. Six days per week. Time and one-half for overtime.

THE AUSTIN CO.

General Electric Project

Tiffin, Ohio.

DRIVER SALESMAN

for retail route

See Row Brown

1 p m to 5 p m

Isaly Dairy Co

N Prospect St

Electrician

To maintain entire plant 18-hour week or more Premium pa

McMillen Feed Mills, Inc

N. Grand Ave Marion, O.

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED waitress for day shift

KITCHEN HELP

Apply in person

Turoff's

WANTED—Middle aged woman to work in home of two Full or part time at 1217 E Church after 1 p m

Opening for SECRETARY

Downtown office. State age and qualification Must have typing and shorthand

W. J. COOK, Manager

Commonwealth Life

Wanted Women

to do kitchen work Permanent position. Room and board included if desired Call in person

SAWYER SANATORIUM

WOMAN for general housework Nice home Good home for right party Reasonable wages Dial 6291

WANTED MACHINISTS

for operating

Engine Lathes

Milling Machines

Radial Drills

Shapers

Turret Lathes

Vertical Boring Mills

Machinists—here is your chance for permanent employment in a growing industry. Our two modern plants in the village of Mt. Gilead permit you to live in the country and still work at your trade. We are working 55 hours per week. With time and one-half, this means 62½ hours pay. Applicants are cordially invited to visit our plants

The Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co

Mt. Gilead, O.

For 68 years the world's leading builder of hydraulic presses

10—MALE AND FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER

At once Must be lady Address Merchant Box 25 care Star

WANTED— Grocery clerk, experience preferred Address Box 36, care Star

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted—Practical nursing 1 W Center St Phone 6

WANTED—Female help of work will instruct factor

12—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

G I COURSES

MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

PUT your sewing in my home to be done Reasonable Will call for and deliver Dial 6219

Furnace Repairing.

Installing and cleaning Metal stove repairing Sales and engineering Work guaranteed W. B. Metz 111 Lee St Dial 6

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING

Serve any make

Authorized PREMIER Service

1014 E Church Dial 7111

HOOVER OWNERS

Authorized Service Co Frank Bros or R N Gardner 106 Summit St Dial 4119

Roto-Rooter

SEWERS AND DRAINS

opened electrically Thoroughly cleaned without unnecessary digging Reasonable

Dial 2016

Dependable Delivery

Call Walker 9163

Fumigation

Free Inspection Dial 2478

Spouting and Roofing

Also Furnace Work Estimates Free

H A Mills Dial 5810

STAR WELDING & MACHINE SHOP

Acetylene Welding

Cutting Electric Welding

Lucy Dale Law Court Dial 2694

PIECEWORK SERVICE

for valves pipe fittings Sawing Reaming Tapping pipe Wrights 120 S Main Dial 3141

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Rubbish Hauling

TELECTRONIC

Radio sound and electronic service Dial 2874

REESE removed Storm doors windows cleaned Gas furnaces and water heaters adjusted Dial 2

Joe's Welding Shop

Dial 137 Pike Ave Dial 2092

RUBBISH HAULING

Reasonable Rates

Dial 3779 224 Glad St

RADIO REPAIRING

SHOVER RADIO SERVICE

114 Bellefontaine Ave Dial 2892

PATCH PLASTERING

DIAL 3538.

Termites

Extermital Guaranteed

Termite Service

Free Inspection

Mautz Bros. Hdwe.

Dial 2420

Marion Lumber Co

Dial 3127

(Lee & Outlets)

L. R. Amtine & Sons

Dial 5173

Licensed Operators

AGRICULTURAL hauling and plowing Dial Adler

Dial 2918

RUBBISH HAULING

Dial

LIGHT trucking anywhere Dial 7312

ROOFER Gutter Work Shingles repaired and painted Dial

RELIABLE PLUMBING

Oil Heating — Work Guaranteed Slim the Plumber Dial 5214

934 Avondale

Rear Donnar

Get Our Big 2 Special

Laundry

Dry Cleaning

Cabinet Tower Service

ANTHONY Dial 231

Rubbish Hauling

Russell Camm Dial 4068

RADIO REPAIRED

L. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE

185 Church Dial 3477

PLUMBING AND HEATING

M. J. DORER

Dial 2468 111 Francis St

Sweepers REPAIRED

Any Make Dial Brushes Parts Dial 117 187 E State

For Snappy Delivery

Dial 4621

NOW taking orders for next year's blacktop driveways Call Pellabaum Dial 6164

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

TRY our Stenderator method to reduce No drugs—no exercising—no starving

The Contour Shop

Managed by Miss Augusta Payne

687 Bible Dial 2568

COLD WAVES, machineless and machine permanents We specialize in the feather cut

Russo Beauty Parlor Dial 8770

YOUR Beauty Bath with your hair Dial SUNNOW

CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP

Ruth's Beauty Shop

408 Davids Dial 2049

ZOLA BEAUTY SHOP

Zola Mynard Frances Irvine

Dial 116 420 W Center

OPAL'S BEAUTY SALON

198 Tully Dial 2431

VANITY BOX 247 S Main

Will be closed until further notice on account of sickness

Neva Grace Beauty Shop

439 E Fairground Dial 3962

Know you look lovely

Get a Hayrite Cold Wave Today

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP Dial 3916

BOYD BEAUTY SHOP

166 W Center Dial 3777

You that natural curly look Get a Hayrite Cold Wave

JEAN ANN SHOP Dial 580

WELLACO Waves and Realistic machine Waves

Oleva Schaefer

105 S Main Dial 112

Permanents $3.50 up

Lolonna Beauty Shop

1251 W Center Dial 380

17—Cleaning and Wet Wash

Washings and ironings done

308 Uncasher Dial 7011

CLOTHES returned to you CLEAN and ODORLESS

MOORE CLEANERS Dial 28

WOMAN the best results in dry cleaning that our clothes treated the Spotless Way Dial 7477

WANTED Washings to do Wet or rough dry

Dial 1 305

Men's Suits

Cleaned and Pressed

$1.00

Acme Dry Cleaners

Dial

18—Painting Paperhanging

FOR RENT Complete painting and paperhanging

FIRST class painting and paperhanging

20—Heating Plumbing-Roofing

HARRY ZIGLER

Delaware Ave Dial 2681

22—Moving - Storing - Packing

EXPERT MOVING

LONG DISTANCE LESSER RATES

ALL KINDS OF LIGHT HAULING

YELLOW CAB MOVING

WRIGHT TRANSFER

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

BUY a wedding gift of lasting beauty Ladies' and gents' watches expertly repaired Diamonds Jewelry Watches Silverware Clocks Gifts for all occasions Open evenings 'til Christmas Dial 2317 N Grand

Rubbish Hauling

TELECTRONIC

Radio sound and electronic service Dial 2874

REESE removed Storm doors windows cleaned Gas furnaces and water heaters adjusted Dial

Joe's Welding Shop

Dial 137 Pike Ave Dial 2092

RUBBISH HAULING

Reasonable Rates

Dial 3779 224 Glad St

RADIO REPAIRING

SHOVER RADIO SERVICE

114 Bellefontaine Ave Dial 2892

PATCH PLASTERING

DIAL 3538.

Termites

Extermital Guaranteed

Termite Service

Free Inspection

Mautz Bros. Hdwe.

Dial 2420

Marion Lumber Co

Dial 3127

(Lee & Outlets)

L. R. Amtine & Sons

Dial 5173

Licensed Operators

AGRICULTURAL hauling and plowing Dial Adler

Dial 2918

RUBBISH HAULING

Dial

LIGHT trucking anywhere Dial 7312

ROOFER Gutter Work Shingles repaired and painted Dial

RELIABLE PLUMBING

Oil Heating — Work Guaranteed Slim the Plumber Dial 5214

934 Avondale

Rear Donnar

Get Our Big 2 Special

Laundry

Dry Cleaning

Cabinet Tower Service

ANTHONY Dial 231

Rubbish Hauling

Russell Camm Dial 4068

RADIO REPAIRED

L. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE

185 Church Dial 3477

PLUMBING AND HEATING

M. J. DORER

Dial 2468 111 Francis St

Sweepers REPAIRED

Any Make Dial Brushes Parts

Dial 117 187 E State

For Snappy Delivery

Dial 4621

NOW taking orders for next year's blacktop driveways Call Pellabaum

Dial 6164

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

TRY our Stenderator method to reduce No drugs—no exercising—no starving

The Contour Shop

Managed by Miss Augusta Payne

687 Bible Dial 2568

COLD WAVES, machineless and machine permanents We specialize in the feather cut

Russo Beauty Parlor Dial 8770

YOUR Beauty Bath with your hair Dial SUNNOW

CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP

Ruth's Beauty Shop

408 Davids Dial 2049

ZOLA BEAUTY SHOP

Zola Mynard Frances Irvine

Dial 116 420 W Center

OPAL'S BEAUTY SALON

198 Tully Dial 2431

VANITY BOX 247 S Main

Will be closed until further notice on account of sickness

Neva Grace Beauty Shop

439 E Fairground Dial 3962

Know you look lovely

Get a Hayrite Cold Wave Today

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP Dial 3916

BOYD BEAUTY SHOP

166 W Center Dial 3777

You that natural curly look Get a Hayrite Cold Wave

JEAN ANN SHOP Dial 580

WELLACO Waves and Realistic machine Waves

Oleva Schaefer

105 S Main Dial 112

Permanents $3.50 up

Lolonna Beauty Shop

1251 W Center Dial 380

17—Cleaning and Wet Wash

Washings and ironings done

308 Uncasher Dial 7011

CLOTHES returned to you CLEAN and ODORLESS

MOORE CLEANERS Dial 28

WOMAN the best results in dry cleaning that our clothes treated the Spotless Way Dial 7477

WANTED Washings to do Wet or rough dry

Dial 1 305

Men's Suits

Cleaned and Pressed

$1.00

Acme Dry Cleaners

Dial

18—Painting Paperhanging

FOR RENT Complete painting and paperhanging

FIRST class painting and paperhanging

20—Heating Plumbing-Roofing

HARRY ZIGLER

Delaware Ave Dial 2681

22—Moving - Storing - Packing

EXPERT MOVING

LONG DISTANCE LESSER RATES

ALL KINDS OF LIGHT HAULING

YELLOW CAB MOVING

WRIGHT TRANSFER

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

BUY a wedding gift of lasting beauty Ladies' and gents' watches expertly repaired Diamonds Jewelry Watches Silverware Clocks Gifts for all occasions Open evenings 'til Christmas Dial 2317 N Grand

...NANCIAL

...TO LOAN
...FARMERS
...Terminable
...Low Cost
...Area

...al Loans
...Square
...You Must
...Quickly
...DEPARTMENT
...Manager

...The
...anking Co.
...Main St.

...LOANS
...Insurance Company
...loan plans
...desire.
...10-15-20 years
...20-30-40 years
...4½%
...25-32-40 years
...— Dependable
...Since 1875
...Independents
...Y'rs
...DANIELS
...Marion, O.
...with Louis Boyle,
...Drive, Lima, O.

...E. BANK WAY
...cents are
...Plan and
...County Bank
...—2½ YRS.—1%
...—MINK service
HOLDRIDGE
...Dial 3723—141-1921

...OPPORTUNITIES
...during $2.00 a day.
...Dial 4812.
...buy small well
...business of any kind.
...Staff.

...ETE grocery
...d meat market.
...Priced to sell.
...x 27.

...ENT REAL ESTATE

...APARTMENTS
...furnished apartment,
...private entrance. 174
...
...steam heated sleep-
...business man. Three
...Court House.
...Dial 4759.
...room or board and room
...men. Dial 15302. 254
...
...Gentlemen pre-
...inner-spring mattress.
...233 Leader.
...sleeping room in mod-
...Board if desired. Dial
...S. Grand.

...AL HOTEL
...N. Main St.
...room. Nicely furnished.
...three-room apartment
...entirely. Centrally lo-
...suitable for teach-
...girls or married
...permanent tenants
...No pets. References
...All rooms held strictly
...Write Box 41, care

...5—HOUSES
...modern house, in good
...Vacant. Close in.
...W. Center.
...house, 10 miles out.
...Garden.
...Dial 142-2041.
...modern home on E. Cen-
...Nov. 15. Phone
...Mansfield, O.

...6—FARMS
...Highway. Grain and
...80-90. Two houses.
...must have ample equip-
...and furnish good ref-
...Box 75, The Star.

...WANTED TO RENT
...—Three or four unfur-
...rooms for a discharged
...and family. One child.
...Dial 5392.
...Small furnished or un-
...apartment for family
...south or east section.
...furnished. C. W.
...Dial 6247.
...couple desires three or
...apartment. Furnished
...Dial 4469.
...furnished apartment.
...Private entrance.
...Near line. Dial 3929.
...RENT, two or three
...furnished apartment. In-
...Bakery or write P.

...furnished apart-
...Two adults. Permanent
...Montgomery Ward.
...Dial 2351.
...Eight room house
...modern, prefer
...Dial 3548. Mrs.
...Sally, 201 S. Vine.
...Three to four room
...house. Manager of
...References. Perma-
...2554.

...ard $15 Reward
...leading to the
...Donald McGowan.

...OR SALE REAL ESTATE

...—HOUSES
...rooms, modern,
...porch, floored attic.
...ROOM, modern ex-
...size lot, slate roof.
...Priced to sell.
...LISTINGS
...KIRBY, Realtor
...322 Silver

...WANTED
...Lots—anywhere
...chell for Homes!
...ST., good six
...lot, double ga-
...semi-bunga-
...modern,
...garage. New
...location
...AVE., near McKinley
...six room home,
...rooms and sleep-
...floors and wood-
...basement. Ga-
...soon. Special
...Dial 2189, 4187, 2756.
...associate.
...rooms, electric, gas,
...water available,
...$2,500.
...Real Estate
...Dial 2983.
...modern, close in
...$8,200.
...modern. Un-
...$2,000. Quick posses-
...
...Dial 4812.
...— Six rooms,
...ground. Plenty
...buildings. Move

...rooms, modern, in
...$7,600.
...acres, not far
...Priced to sell.

...M. Hill, Realtor
...Marshall, associate
...E. Center
...double
...Inquire
...modern.
...Price $7,850.
...E. Church.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

5—HOUSES

251 PATTEN ST.—Six rooms, bath, garage. Vacant. Dial 3341 or 2965.

FIVE room house with builtin cupboards, enclosed back porch and good outbuildings. Has gas heater and water. 701 N. Millburo. Dial 3502.

SELL YOUR
Property Now
Grasp the opportunity of a lifetime To Cash in on
Your Real Estate
We have many cash buyers who want homes and farms.
Long's Realty
Roy Holdridge, Associate, 141-1921.
1264½ S. Main. Dial 3723 or 6946.

SAINT—Six rooms, strictly modern. Very good condition. $10,000.
SOUTH—Six room, modern, brick home. Garage. $7,500.
NORTH—Eight rooms, gas electric. $9,200.
McCleary
114 Court St. Dial 2258, 5952, 5841.

For
REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGE LOANS
See the
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E. Center.

SIX rooms, modern, garage, large lot, new paint, roof and furnace. $4,750.
Prichard & Daniels
116½ S. Main.
Dial 3701, 7963, 9444.

MODERN, SIX room home, garage. E. Church St.
Z. Stout, 807 E. Church. Dial 7501.
CLOSE IN—Seven room, modern house with five room home on rear of lot. Immediate possession.
H. P. DRAKE—REALTOR
335 N. States — Dial 6240.
FIVE room house, small basement, stool. Garage. Good condition. Not far out. Also extra lot. $2,000.
270 ACRES on State Highway. Good land. Modern house. Lots of barn room. Priced to sell.
E. F. McClain
133 W. Center. Dial 2822.
FOR SALE—Six room, all modern house. Call before 1 o'clock, Mae Harruff, 691 Florence St.

SCHAFFNER BARGAINS
W. Church—Eight rooms $6,250
Cozy Bungalow—East 6,250
Olney—Nice duplex 5,500
South—Modern 4,000
N. Prospect—Bath, garage .. 3,500
N. State—Five rooms, bath.. 3,000
North—Bath, furnace 5,400
Lee—Bath, garage 2,350
Glad—Five rooms, two lots .. 2,350
North—Toilet, shower 2,500
Herman—Seven rooms 2,600
West—Six rooms 2,350
Scranton—$600.00 down. This 3,800
Harriman—Needs repairing ... 1,300
Cozy Cottage—Large lot 1,300
1200 S. Main St. Dial 2495 or 6277.
ONE look will tell you more than 1,000 words about this six room semi-bungalow, ultra modern. On three acres of ground. This place has everything. Must be seen to be appreciated. Close to Marion.
C. M. Hill, Realtor
Earl Marshall, associate
Dial 3652, 2459. 788 E. Center.
SIX rooms, modern, east $6,000
Five rooms, modern, east 4,000
Nice building lot 50x150, east 1,000
Seven rooms, Wood St., Bath, Garage 3,150
C. C. Brown, Dial 2523
Broker. 480 Kinsey Ave.
SEVEN rooms and bath, west side. Extra lot. Garage and poultry house.
E. CHURCH ST.—Six rooms, modern. Sun porch. Extra lot. Price $8,300.
CHERRY ST.—Six rooms and bath. Price $4,000.
10 ACRES, 11 miles west. No buildings. Price $1,100.
C. R. Haas, C. Z. Zachman
Office 2570. Dial 3877.

THIS IS IT
Six rooms, water system, new roof, new siding, large garage, coal house, 1½ acre of ground, one mile from Richwood. Highway. Possession 30 days.
DON L. TEMPLE, Broker
Farm Bureau Office
Dial 2534—5217.
FOUR room house, three extra lots. Lawrence Ave., west side of street, north end. H. L. Scowden.
SEVEN rooms, garage, gas and electric. New roof, large lot. $2,700.
EIGHT room house. All modern but furnace. Large lot, garage. East. $3,300.
MARION FARM & HOME SALES
E. R. MULVAINE, Mgr.
139 E. Center
Dial 3119.

To Purchase a Home
See Your Realtor
To Finance Your Home
See
HOME FEDERAL
116 S. Main.

Silver—Six rooms, modern ...$4,900
Pearl—Seven rooms, modern 6,000
Bellefontaine—Six rooms, modern 7,500
Olney Duplex—Possession 5,200
List your property with—
HARRUFF or HOFSTETTER
152 S. Main.
Dial Office 2859, Res. 9735 or 4203.
CHEAP for quick sale, four room bungalow with 16 lots. Good well. Fruit. Fourth road west, south of Sawyer Sanatorium second house.

AVAILABLE
Close In, East
Six rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Full basement. Gas fired furnace. Nice lot and garage. $7,200.
ONE acre, east of town. Close in. A perfect building site. $1,100.
Nelson Realty Co.
139 E. Center. Dial 2105 or 4521
J. L. EADE, farm associate

FOR SALE — Six or seven room modern house, east. Possession Nov. 1. Box 28 care Star.
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
SIX ROOM, completely modern home, just off E. Center. $6,000.
Bob Cunningham
127 S. State St.
Dial 2556—9228.

6—LOTS

APPROXIMATELY five acres—1,656 feet frontage on Rt. 23—South—Pleasant Acres—choice side road extra length of acreage. Terms if desired.
Z. Stout, 807 E. Church. Dial 7501.
VERY desirable building lots at reduced prices. Johnston second addition, off S. Vine. Johnson, third and fourth off E. Center. Nice shade trees. Also one choice building lot on Chestnut St. $200 and up. Dial 2197. W. E. Schaffner, 320½ S. Main.
VERNON HEIGHTS — Restricted home sites. Building material in limited quantity will be available next spring, much more in the fall. Buy that home site now! You Dial 3142. 197 W. Center.
COUNTRY homesites with acreage. 2½ miles south on Rt. 23. Pleasant Acres. Terms. Just $375 and $500 now, build later. $25 per month. Dial 7501.
Z. Stout, 807 E. Church.

7—FARMS

IV ACRES wooded country home, good barn, electric, shade, fruit, beautiful woods, well, springs. $4,800. Terms. Other bargains. Cring Mt. Gilead.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

7—FARMS

90 ACRES, modern bungalow, barn, garage, poultry house and brooder house. Dial 2534—5217.

Do You Want a Good Farm?
80 A. level to rolling, black soil, well watered, good set buildings, 7 miles from Marion, on hard road. Possession March 1st.
120 ACRES, 12 miles north of Marion, on hard road, 7 room house, bath and furnace, barn 40x60, other buildings, 10 A. timber, 2 miles west of high school.
160 A. HONEY, Bland twp., $10,000
Long's Realty
1264½ N. Main. Dial 3723 or 6946.
Roy Holdridge, Associate, 141-1921

80 Acres, six room, modern bungalow, bath and new furnace in basement. Priced to sell.
MARION FARM & HOME SALES
E. R. MULVAINE, Mgr.
139 E. Center
Dial 3119.

FOR SALE—71 acres, seven room house, two room cottage, good farm with gas, electric, water inside city limits would make ideal chicken farm. $6,000. Inquire 1200 S. Main St.

FARMS
80-100-120-160-200-250 Acres. Some good lots.
H. G. IREY Realtor
132 E. Center St. Dial 2561.
FOR sale by owner, 84 acres, good six room house, barn and outbuildings, electricity in barn and house, ½ mile west of Cardington. O. Harold C. Zachman.
120 ACRES, with good buildings, fine location, near Marion. Possession soon.
97 Acres, with modern buildings. Two barns, well fenced and tiled. Close in on highway.
211 Acres, fine modern buildings, well fenced and tiled. Located on highway. This is one of the most outstanding farms in the county. If interested call
Klinefelter-Dietsch
Frank Webb, salesman
132 E. Center Dial 2561, 5166.
LISTINGS WANTED
Large or small farms anywhere
C. Schell for Farms!
40 and 80 Acres, close in, south; good soil and buildings.
80 ACRES, north, productive farm, modern buildings.
10 ACRES, four miles south, attractive modern house, new paint and roof, electric water, bungalow house 16x36, other outbuildings. Special value at $6,500.
Other farms that merit your inspection.
123 W. Center. Dial 2489 or 4487
Harry Kaelber, associate
187 ACRES about nine miles south of Marion. Fine set of buildings, good location. Priced to sell.
B. F. Ackley
553 E. Center St. Dial 1476.
80 ACRES, beautiful six room bungalow. Quick possession. Five miles from Marion. $15,000.
80 ACRES, strictly modern seven room home with new furnace. Wonderful outbuildings. Possession. $11,000.
PICKERING Dial 4812.
FARM 117 acres; one 115 acres; one 65 acres; one 48 acres. All these farms have electricity and are good farms priced reasonable. L. S. Russell, Cardington, O. Phone 81.

$110 PER ACRE
125 Acres, six room house, water system. Two barns, granary poultry house, good soil. Close to Magnetic Springs.
DON L. TEMPLE, Broker
Farm Bureau Office
Dial 2534—5217.

123 ACRES, with modern home, good barn, good sheep barn, dairy tool shed, tile poultry house, room for 500 head, good electricity available, on highway, close to good town. This is an ideal place. $110 per acre.
SEVEN ROOM house, basement, electric, gas, on N. Main St., Marion, O. $3,500. Immediate possession.
J. C. Sharrock
Phone Caledonia, O. 2803.
70 ACRES. Good set buildings, electric, ample water supply, immediate possession at $5,000. ½ cash, terms. Leslie Tischer, phones Mt. Gilead, O.
275 ACRES, Bowling Green township. Good house, two barns, plenty outbuildings, on highway.
123 Acres, Bowling Green Township, good building, good land.
160 Acres, three miles from Lafiue on highway. Good house, barn. Good land. $90 per acre.
80 Acres, modern, on highway.
60 Acres, good house, barn.
27 Acres, nice home.
DAVID CLARK
Phone 166-J, LaRue, Ohio.
160 ACRES, south. Best of soil. Very good set of buildings. Good drainage. Well located. A real buy at $20,000.
175 ACRES, modern home, two barns, level soil. Nine miles out. Located on macadam road.
211 ACRES, east of Bucyrus, large barn. Large hog house, crib and granary. Can't beat it at $70 per acre.
HARRUFF OR HOFSTETTER
152 S. Main
Dial Office 2859, Res. 9735 or 4203.
WE need more listings, especially farms, have buyers waiting. You list 'em and we sell 'em. We have a country store and gas station, doing good. Best of reasons for selling. Also 123 Acres, good land and buildings, nice location and priced right. C. Hoff, Peoria, O. Phone 16-18 or Harry Peacock, Marysville, Rt. 3. Phone Magnetic Springs 17487.
51 Acres, five room bungalow, $2,100
Five room bungalow, four lots 1,700
One acre, modern bungalow 4,200
List your properties with
B. R. FELT or H. C. COOK
554 E. Center. Dial 7189 or 3661.
109 ACRE grain farm, located on good highway in Union county. Buildings consist of eight-room house, barn 40x60, with full cement block 8x21; two granaries 21x21 and 18x34; crib for 1,500 bu.; corn crib; hog house 22x28; milk house, new; wood 21x40 garage. Priced at $11,500.
Floyd B. Klamfoth
464½ N. Sandusky St. Delaware, O.
SPECIAL
For few days only, 80 Acres, Five rooms, basement, good large barn, hennery, cribs, garage. This is a real producer. 5 Acres timber, some timber, spring on place. In good paint, electric available. Possession at once. BARGAIN $55 per acre.
DON GARVERICK
23 E. Center St. Phone 19 or 111
Mt. Gilead, O.

8—WANTED TO BUY

LISTINGS WANTED
You list them, we sell them
H. G. IREY, Realtor
132 E. Center St. Dial 2561.
PRIVATE party wants 40 to 80 acres, north or northwest preferred within 10 miles of Marion. Will trade new home in Marion, modern, except furnace, on farm. Box 53, care Star.
WANTED by unmarried sailor, 20-50 acre farm within 12 miles of Marion. Dial 5017.
PRIVATE party will buy five, six or seven room house. Write full details, price and location. Box 40, care Star.
WANT to get a home, $4,000 to $6,000. If you want cash, call W. E. SCHAFFNER. Dial 2495.
WE HAVE a prospect for a good, modern home, up to $12,500. Do you want to sell yours? Call The R. T. Lewis Co. Dial 3142.
WILL pay cash for five to 40 acres with desirable buildings. Near Marion. Give location and price. Box 55 The Star.
WILL PAY CASH
For a number of homes located in any section of Marion. Can be singles, semi-modern or modern, doubles or duplex. Send full description and best price to Box 57, care of Star.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES

Firestone Fridgtone
Permanent Anti-Freeze
$2.65 gallon
Firestone Stores
122 E. Center
Marion, Ohio

VEP MOTOR OIL
Headquarters for
Young's Service 256 W. Center.
AUTO GLASS
Mail Orders — Generators — Starters
SANDERS 163 Davids.
Lot of 125 used tires, no prices. Lot of New 8.00 no priority. Rationed A-10 new tires, passenger and truck. Popular sizes.
GLENN WALRAVEN
1221 N. Main Dial 2761.
Clubwise Radio Station
37 PONTIAC 6 motor for sale. $5 h. p. $100.
Dial 5107.

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

PLAN FOR
Complete Winter Service
SYMES MOTOR SALES
209 N. Main St. Dial 2177.

DON'T wait for cold weather to get your car ready for winter driving. Have permanent, anti-freeze installed now.
Danner Buick Co.
299 W. Center
Dial 2137—3978.

ENGINE tune-up: includes diagnosis compression; battery; generator; starter; primary ignition; secondary ignition, horn and light circuits; overhaul distributor, carburetor and fuel pump; clean air cleaner or silencer; tighten head and manifold nuts; stop any vacuum leaks; align headlights; clean and space spark plugs; replace any defective wiring and road test—V-8 engines $5; parts extra.
McKinney Motor Sales
274 N. Main. Dial 15531.

WON'T BE LONG
Why Not Have Your Car Serviced for Cold Weather Now
Hensel Motor Sales
136 N. Prospect St.
Dial 2915.

GENERAL repairing. Rod and main bearings made.
FRED DAVIS Dial 142-6611.
TIRES and TUBES
We Have Grade 3 Tires
SANDERS 163 Davids.
R. L. Chard & Son Garage
General motor repair
Rear of 121 E. Mark
Bumper to Bumper Service
Winterize now. Motor tune-up and brake service. Road calls answered promptly. Truck lubrication. Jack & Wayne. Pure Oil Service. Mark at Main.
Open 7 a. m. till 11 p. m.
Dial 2757.

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET
"First in Service"
On Any and All Makes of Cars and Trucks

Most cars in before 8 a. m. are ready at 5 p. m.

Get ready for winter—check your heater and radiator hose and thermostat before adding anti-freeze.

Motor overhauls
Steam cleaning of chassis and motors
Wheel alignment and front end correction
Brake Work
Radiators
Carburetors
Car Washing
Simonizing
See Louis Haycock, Service Mgr.

$24,000 parts inventory at pre-war prices.

New paint and body shop. 3800 sq. ft. of floor space, modern equipment. One-day service on fenders or small jobs. Get our estimate and compare prices. See Mr. Jesionek, Mgr.

We buy and sell used cars at ceiling prices.

For new trucks — See truck experts—buy the right truck for the job and cut costs. No priority needed. See Paul Hoch, truck Mgr.

Service for Truckers

For service with a (guarantee) that counts see
Midtown Chevrolet Co.
203 S. Main. Dial 2382.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

TUNE UP Your Engine
for ...
GLASSMEYER'S GARAGE
...

73—Bicycles and Motorcycles

Man's bicycle—top quality.
188 Bonne Ave.
Chub and Dale's Bike Shop
Bikes repaired, bought and sold.
Dial 3723 Marion.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON model 74 A ... Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms if desired. 1474 or 424 Pennsylvania St.
Lady's good pre-war bicycle
Dial 4807.
BICYCLE ... Batteries
Bikes sold ...
MARION CYCLE STORE
427 W. Center
1938 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motor-cycle, Model 74. In excellent condition. Dial 4807 after 5:00.
Girl's bicycle, practically new. Dial 9226.
Two women's bicycles $20 each. ESTEL'S CYCLE SERVICE
176 N. Main.
RECONDITIONING of bicycles and tricycles, also rubber tires on wagons, scooters. Tubes for tots size at Bud's Bike Shop 134 E. Mill.

75—Trucks - Tractors - Trailers

TWO-WHEEL trailer, well built, with ... Dial 9201.

DODGE job-rated trucks are available. Place your orders now.
Ardrey Motor Sales
184 N. Main St.
Your Dodge and Plymouth Sales and Service
Dial 2086
Open evenings till 8 p. m.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

1942 27-ft. housetrailer, three rooms, tandem wheels, somerized. 881 Marion-Clyde Valley.
AFTER three years absence due to war work, Delaney Trailer Sales has reopened at same location, 1000 Theatre. Invites you to see display of new trailers available for immediate delivery. We welcome you to inspect them.

75—Trucks - Tractors - Trailers

TWO-WHEEL trailer, well built, with ... Dial 9201.

DODGE job-rated trucks are available. Place your orders now.
Ardrey Motor Sales
184 N. Main St.
Your Dodge and Plymouth Sales and Service
Dial 2086
Open evenings till 8 p. m.

76—PASSENGER CARS

1936 Plymouth Coupe
Inquire 375 N. Main.
FOR SALE—1936 Oldsmobile Eight Sport Coupe, radio and heater. Call after 4:30 p. m. 197 Evans Rd.
Albert and Adams
Motor Sales
Authorized Studebaker
Sales and Service
142-144 N. Main. Dial 2922.
1937 DESOTO Four-Door Sedan. Within OPA ceiling.
205 E. Church.

'42 Willy's American four-door deluxe sedan. A-1 condition.
BOB HOOVER'S GARAGE
130 N. Prospect. Dial 2911.

1935 MASTER DeLuxe Chevrolet Coupe. 258 Waterloo St. Dial 8781.
'31 CHEVROLET Victoria Coupe. Good tires. 250 Wallace St. between 8 and 11:30 a. m.

77—WANTED TO BUY

Top Prices for Used Cars
See Us Before You Sell
Donelson Motor Co.
479 W. Center. Dial 2447.

WE buy used cars any make or model. Don't fail to get our offer.
Drumm Auto Sales
244 N. Main. Dial 2079.
Open till 8 p. m.

A RETURNING service man may be in need of a used car. We will pay cash for used cars, any make or model.
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 N. State. Dial 2980.

TRADERS WELCOME

RAILS FAVORED STOCKS TODAY

Rest of Leaders Muddled as Carriers Get Fresh Support from Buyers.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 Buyers generally concentrated on rail stocks in today's brief market and left many leaders elsewhere to their own somewhat irregular devices.

While assorted favorites again touched peaks since 1937, and dealings were relatively fast, the direction never was definite. Numerous gains ranged from fractions to two points or so but losers were plentiful.

The recently better showing of carriers attracted fresh support for the group which, on average, was around the top for 8½ years. Popularity was based partly on hopes of hiked dividends and knowledge that the roads are now in the best financial position of their history.

In the "new high" class were Great Northern, Southern Railway, Schenley, Montgomery Ward and American Telephone. Advancers included Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Bethlehem, Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft and Johns-Manville.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market, steady, top fat hogs, good quality, 140-400, 14.60, ceiling price; good roughs 13.85, ceiling price, good stags 12.50.

Calves — market steady, good to choice 15@17; medium 12@15; common and culls 12 down.

Lambs — market steady; good to choice spring lambs 13@14; medium 11@13; common and cull 11 down; good sheep 5@6; medium 4@5; common and culls 4 down.

Cattle market steady; good to choice dry fed cattle 15@17.50; butcher cattle 12@15; fat dry fed heifers 13@15; butcher heifers 12@15; fat cows 10@13; cutters 7@10; canners & down; butcher bulls 10@11.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—(USDA)—Salable hogs 200 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday's last week, general steer trade steady to strong, very uneven, pedding market on common to average good grades 25@50 down; top and bulk weights in recent trade history on strictly good and choice offerings at 17.75@18, increasing supply 30-1100 lb. fed steers at 18, more than 200 loads during week; choice heifers as well as mixed offerings also reached 18, the ceiling; strictly good and choice heifers firm, all others 25 lower; choice cows steady, all others 25@50 lower; bulls, exceptting limited supply good sausage and beef offerings, 25@50 off; vealers firm at 16.50 down; weighty slaughter cattles in demand at 13.50 down; not enough choice steers to meet the demand all week; cows and butcher heifers in liberal supply; good and choice fed heifers comparatively scarce, about 3,000 head northwestern grazers in run; liberal supply good and choice stockers and feeder cattle direct to feeder dealers; choice western slaughter grass cows up to 15; western grass heifers to 15.25; weighty western feeders 14.50; western yearling stockers and stock calves to 15.50, common and medium light stockers and calves dull at 12.50 down, but good and choice replacement cattle all weights firm at 12.50@15.50.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday's last week, slaughter lambs 10 to fully 25 lower, other slaughter classes showed little net change, feeding lambs very scarce, strictly choice yearlings and good weight ewes again predominated in salable receipts; good and choice slaughter lambs early 14.50@14.75, late sales 14.25@14.50, with fat bucks discounted 1.00, not much above 14.25 on closing rounds; medium and good yearling dusting week 12.50@14, common to low-medium 9@11 native sort-outs 10@11.50 bucks included; good and choice yearlings 12@12.75, medium to good 10.50@11, common and medium slaughter ewes 5.50@6.50, choice 150-lb. shorn feeding lambs 13.50, few 13.75.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3 — Salable cattle 75; slow. Steers good to choice dry fed 17.00@18.00, medium to good 15.50@16.50, common to medium 12.50@15.50, heifers good to choice 15.00@16.00, medium to good 12.50@14.50, common to medium 10.00@12.00; cows medium to good 11.50@13.00, good to choice 14.00@15.00; common and cutters 9.00@11.50; bulls good to choice 12.50@14.00, common to medium 9.00@12.00; grass steers 8.50@10.00.

Salable lambs steady; 150-190 lb. 15.00@15.15, 190-200 lb. 15.10@15.25, 200-220 lb. 15.10@15, 220-250 lb. 15.10@15, 250-300 lb. 14.90@15, 300-350 lb. 14.70@15.00, 100-150 lb. 14.90@14.75, roughs 14.00@14.40.

Salable sheep 25, fairly active. Choice lambs 14.25@15, medium to good 12.00@14.00, commons 8.00@10.00, ewes 2.00@6.00, wethers 4.00@6.50.

Salable calves 25, steady; good to choice 17.50@18.50, medium 14.50@16.50, culls and commons 7.00@12.00.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 — Cattle steady; steers 1,200 lb. up choice 17.00@18.00, 750-1100 lb. 15.00@17.00; 600-1000 lb. 13.00@17.00; heifers 15.00@17.00; cows 10.00@12.50; good butcher bulls 11.00@14.50.

Calves 50, steady; good to choice 15.00@18.00; medium to good 12.00@15.00.

Sheep and lambs, steady; choice spring lambs 14.00@15, medium to good 12.00@14.00; wethers 5.00@7.00; ewes 4.50@7.50.

Hogs, steady; 250-350 lb. butchers 200-250 lb. light butchers 150-200 lb. and light yorkers 150-180 lb. 15.60; roughs 14.50.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—(USDA)—Salable hogs 200 (estimated); total unavailable, compared week ago, all classes steady.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total unavailable, compared Friday's last week, general steer trade steady to strong, very uneven, pedding market on common to average good grades 25@50 down; top and bulk weights in recent trade history on strictly good and choice offerings at 17@18, increasing supply 30-1100 lb. fed steers at 18, more than 200 loads during week; choice heifers as well as mixed offerings also reached 18, the ceiling; strictly good and choice heifers firm, all others 25 lower; choice cows steady, all others 25@50 lower; bulls, excepting limited supply good sausage and beef offerings, 25@50 off; vealers firm at 16.50 down; weighty slaughter cattles in demand at 13.50 down; not enough choice steers to meet the demand all week; cows and butcher heifers in liberal supply; good and choice fed heifers comparatively scarce, about 3,000 head northwestern grazers in run; liberal supply good and choice stockers and feeder cattle direct to feeder dealers; choice western slaughter grass cows up to 15; western grass heifers to 15.25; weighty western feeders 14.50; western yearling stockers and stock calves to 15.50, common and medium light stockers and calves dull at 12.50 down, but good and choice replacement cattle all weights firm at 12.50@15.50.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday's last week, slaughter lambs 10 to fully 25 lower, other slaughter classes showed little net change, feeding lambs very scarce, strictly choice yearlings and good weight ewes again predominated in salable receipts; good and choice slaughter lambs early 14.50@14.75, late sales 14.25@14.50, with fat bucks discounted 1.00, not much above 14.25 on closing rounds; medium and good yearling dusting week 12.50@14, common to low-medium 9@11 native sort-outs 10@11.50 bucks included; good and choice yearlings 12@12.75, medium to good 10.50@11, common and medium slaughter ewes 5.50@6.50, choice 150-lb. shorn feeding lambs 13.50, few 13.75.

Reach New Low

An increased percentage of new crop pigs and the smaller number of sows in recent receipts shoved the average drove weights to seasonal lows and also compressed the drove cost of swine closer to the $14.85 ceiling.

The most competitive cattle markets in trade history have been the rule in Chicago since mid-September and this week was no exception. Traders said there seemed to be no limit to the present demand for good and choice steers and yearlings. With such kinds expected to diminish through November and December, they added, pressure against the ceiling may grow even stronger.

This week witnessed another record number of cattle selling at the $18 OPA ceiling—around 250 loads or 5,000 head. Average cost of steers for the month of October also set a new high, $16.89, compared with $16.62 in September and $15.95 in October, 1944.

Average Costs Up

The average cost of stockers and feeders at Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, and St. Paul combined last week was $13.04, in contrast to $12.78 the preceding week and $11.58 during the corresponding period last year.

(USDA) — The general steer trade closed steady to strong. Strictly good and choice heifers were firm but all others dipped 25 cents. Choice cows held steady, other kinds finished off 25 to 50 cents. Bulls, excepting a meager supply of good sausage and beef offerings, were 25 to 50 cents lower. Vealers closed firm at $15.50 down. Good and choice replacement cattle were firm.

Slaughter lambs closed 10 to 25 cents lower, following a steady opening market, other slaughter classes showed little net change.

The Y. M. C. A. was founded by Sir George Williams, who was born in 1821.

New York Stock Quotations

1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Allied Chem	171¼
Allis-Chalmers	61¾
Am Can	91¼
Am Rad & S S	20¾
Am Smelting	61¾
Am Tel & Tel	161¾
Am Tob B	74¾
Anaconda	31¼
Atchison	74¾
Atlantic Coast Line	30¾
Baldwin	24¾
Balt & Ohio	24¾
Bendix	44¾
Beth Steel	71¾
Borden	31¾
Borg Warner	61¾
Case	74¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	44¾
Chrysler	74¾
Col Gas & Elec	6¾
Commercial Solvents	20¾
Commonwealth & Southern	2¾
Consolidated Edison	20¾
Consolidated Oil	9¾
Continental Can	44¾
Continental Motors	6¾
Curtiss-Wright	5¾
Douglas Aircraft	57¾
Du Pont	174¾
Eastman Kodak	44¾
Elec Auto-Lite	34¾
Erie	17¾
General Electric	41¾
General Foods	37¾
General Motors	74¾
Goodrich	54¾
Goodyear	31¾
Great Northern pref	82¾
Greyhound	8¾
Houston Oil	37¾
Hudson Motor	24¾
Illinois Central	20¾
Int Harvester	54¾
Int Nickel	34¾
Int Paper	44¾
Johns-Manville	64¾
Kelvinator	14¾
Kennecott	34¾
Lehigh Valley	4¾
Liggett & Myers B	74¾
Loew's	44¾
Lorillard	14¾
Mack Trucks	24¾
Martin	24¾
Minneapolis-Moline	8¾
Missouri Pacific	¾
Monsanto Chem	74¾
Montgomery Ward	54¾
Nash-Kelvinator	9¾
National Biscuit	32¾
National Dairy	21¾
National Distillers	24¾
New York Central	20¾
N Y, Chi & St L	24¾
N Y, N H & H	2¾
N Y, Ont & West	4¾
North American	27¾
Ohio Oil	19¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	27¾
Phillips Petroleum	34¾
Pure Oil	14¾
Purity Bakeries	14¾
Radio Corp of America	12¾
Republic Steel	37¾
Sears Roebuck	84¾
Servel	24¾
Shell Union	14¾
Socony-Vacuum	14¾
Standard Oil Indiana	49¾
Standard Oil New Jersey	65¾
Stewart-Warner	12¾
Studebaker	24¾
Texas Co	44¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34¾
Union Carbide	72¾
United Aircraft	51¾
U S Rubber	30¾
U S Steel	61¾
Wheeling Steel	42¾
Woolworth	44¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	44
Sales	930,000

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Saturday market after 2:30 p. m. Wheat 171, No. 2 white oats 58.

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's price $2.10.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 — Wheat: Dec 174¾, May 174¾, July 173¾, Sept 166¾.
Corn: Dec 118¾, May 117¾, July 118¾, Sept 119¾.
Oats: Dec 66¾, May 65¾, July 65¾, Sept 65¾.
Rye: Dec 137, May 134, July 133¾, Sept 130¾.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—(USDA)—Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	175¾	173¾	174¾
May	175¾	173¾	174¾
July	175¾	173¾	174¾
Sept	169	168¾	169¾
Corn			
Dec	—	—	118¾
May	119¾	117¾	118¾
July	119¾	117¾	118
Sept	—	—	117¾
Oats			
Dec	67¾	66¾	67¼
May	67¾	66¾	67¼
July	67¾	66¾	67¼
Sept	67	66¾	66¾
Rye			
Dec	136¾	134¾	136¾
May	141¾	139¾	141¾
July	143	141¾	143
Barley			
Dec	119¾	118¾	119¾
May	117¾	117¾	117¾
July	116	115¾	116¾

PRODUCE

Local Produce

EGGS—OPA ceiling prices to farmers in Marion area Nov. 1-Dec. 5. Current receipts 45.4 cents, Grade A large candled and graded, 53.1 cents a dozen.

Butterfat—42 cents.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—Butter unsettled, 93 score AA 61¾; 92 score A 61 to 61½; 90 score 60¾ to 61¼; 89 score 60¾ to 61¼; cooking grades 55, cars, 90 score 60¾ to 61¼; 89 score 60¾ to 61¼; cooking 59.

Eggs (mix) 8, extras 1 and 2, 49.5; U. S. extras 3 and 4, 46 to 47.2, U. S. standards 42 to 44.6; current receipts 41 to 44.6; checks 39 to 42, dirties 37 to 39½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 — Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade) large AA 59.8, large A 57.8, medium 52.8.

Live poultry—OPA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers: live broilers, fryers, roasters and light capons 28.1 a pound; heavy capons 8 lb. and over 31.4; fowls of all weights 24.8, stags and old roosters 20.6; geese 25.6, ducks 25; young turkeys light 35.6; mediums 34.1; heavy 33.1; old turkeys light 33.6; mediums 31.1; heavy 31.1.

Potatoes 2.25@3.85 per cwt. Sweet potatoes 2.50@3.10 per bu.

New President Today at Otterbein College

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3—Dr. J. Gordon Howard, 45, today officially becomes the 15th president of Otterbein college at nearby Westerville.

Tied in with the installation are homecoming ceremonies and a football game between Otterbein's Cardinals and their traditional rival, Capital university.

The new president

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

"If you will please," Olga said, with eyes infinitely sad above her brave smile, and I crossed the big sitting room of the Veritzen suite of the library, and knocked upon the door.

It opened almost instantly, and Olina faced me, pallid, with eyes showing the traces of tears but with her head held high, and her whole body vibrant with prideful determination.

Swings Door Shut

"Come in, please," she said in clear resonant tones, and when I had entered, she swung the door shut again, and catching my hand with a hard spasmodic clutch, she led me to an armchair and put me into it. Then she drew another opposite me, seated herself, and leaning forward, looked at me as if she were trying to wrest some secret knowledge from me.

It was a look which would have irritated me had I not known the anguished uncertainty which was the lot of this proud girl, so ill-fitted by the limitations of her regal training to face the emotional problem confronting her. Pride was her only weapon, prompting her rigid control of her voice and face, but I had seen that pride break on one memorable occasion, and wondered if I again, by any chance, could bring balm to the sorely wounded heart which I was sure was hers.

I guessed that she was struggling for composure before beginning to talk to me, and tried to make my own voice matter-of-fact as I sought to pave the way for her.

Ready To Serve

"Your mother said you wished to see me, Olina. Won't you believe that I am ready to serve you in any way I possibly can?"

She caught her breath, and then quick, staccato words came tumbling out.

"Auntie Madge," she queried, "do you remember a time when I came to you and told you things I could not tell my own mother?"

For answer, I rose, took her hands and pulled her to her feet, then led her to a small sofa and, seating myself, pulled her down beside me, with my arms tightly around her and her head pillowed against my shoulder.

"First of all," I said, pretending that I had not seen the traces of tears in her eyes and knowing that she had been trying valiantly to keep back the hot weeping, "suppose you have a good, old-fashioned cry."

"I—I—have been wanting," she whispered and there was a shamed note in her voice. "I mustn't give way again."

Tightening Arms

"Nonsense!" I said her briskly, tightening my arms around her. "The repressed sort of tears you have been shedding simply fail back and burn your heart. What you need to do is to bawl, as American women say! Just let yourself go, darling, and if you to make a noise, my shoulder and these double doors will insure that nobody will hear you. You see, I'm counting myself as nobody, for I shall forget everything about your tears as soon as you have shed enough of them to take the awful burden from your heart."

"Oh, Auntie Madge!" she gasped. "How understanding you are!"

The last words trailed off into a storm of gusty sobbing and tremulous wails which reminded me forcibly of both Mary and Marion in their adolescent years. I sat perfectly still, keeping my arms tightly clasped about her, but making no attempt to soothe her, except to reach up and press my handkerchief into her hands.

Rigidly Disciplined

I guessed that never in her childhood or girlhood had she indulged in such wild abandon of grief. Olga's discipline was as rigid as her love for her daughter was strong, and although the exiled queen's ideas and philosophy have been materially softened since her marriage to Philip Veritzen, the long-lost suitor of her youth, Olina was already fitted into the groove of rigid self-discipline which counts any show of emotion before others as a solecism, if not an actual sin.

The storm of sobbing went on and on, until I began to wonder uneasily if I would have to deal with hysteria as a result of this breaking of so strong a dam of repression.

Then the sobs began to lessen, and in another minute, Olina, after dabbing at her eyes, was hugging me convulsively.

"You blessed Auntie Madge!" she said. "How I needed that! I feel as if an ice pack around my heart had broken and was melting away. But I didn't bring you in here for this. I wanted to ask you some questions, of which, I am sure, you alone know the answers."

(Continued Monday)

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

Wonderful way to build up your wardrobe at low cost. Pattern 4623 shows you how easily you can remake a man's discarded suit into a smart jacket and skirt for year round use!

Pattern 4623 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, suit, takes 2¼ yards 54-inch material.

Send Twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 180 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 173, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Size and Style Number, Your Name, Address, Zone.

Just Out—The new Anne Adams Pattern Book for Fall and Winter! Fifteen cents more brings you these smart styles for the whole family! Book includes printed instructions for making Eight accessories: 3 hats, 3 bags, pedium, bed-jacket.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

by Laura Wheeler

Cuddly cocker spaniel is a toy doggie dear to every child's heart. This long-eared pet, in loop-stitch crochet, is easily made at little cost.

Crochet this doggie in practical black, or in white or brown. He's so cute! Pattern 581 has directions, list of materials, stitches.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 58 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 167, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Pattern Number, Address, Zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1945 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN BUNDESEN, M. D.

Sinus Infections

The discovery of penicillin and the sulfonamide drugs has altered the treatment of many diseases, including infections of the nasal sinuses. Sinuses are air spaces in the bones of the face which are connected with the nose by narrow passages.

According to Doctor Edward J. Whalen of Hartford, Connecticut, infection of the nasal sinuses may be a serious condition, especially in young people. Such an infection is likely to return year after year, or more often, and may be responsible for repeated or prolonged periods of disability.

Unfortunately, many persons with acute infections in the sinuses stop treatment as soon as their symptoms are relieved—often before the signs of infection have completely cleared up. Such patients, in the opinion of Doctor Whalen, are almost certain to have recurrences of the infection.

Hence, when an acute infection of the nasal sinuses occurs, prompt, thorough treatment should be carried out until a complete cure is obtained, if possible.

The treatment used for infection of the nasal sinuses includes the sulfonamide drugs in adequate doses, together with surgical measures when they are required. Operative treatment is unnecessary in most instances. On the other hand, not all infections of the nasal sinuses require treatment with the sulfonamide drugs.

It should be borne in mind that sulfonamide drugs may cause severe reactions in certain instances. Furthermore, a patient may become sensitive to them so that when they are used at a later date, reactions develop which may make the patient vitally ill.

Thus, in mild sinus infections, the doctor often believes that treatment of other types may serve to relieve the condition, avoiding the use of sulfonamides.

In recent times, in some cases, certain of the sulfonamide preparations have been put directly into the sinuses. Many physicians do not favor this form of treatment as yet since they believe that the drugs are ineffective when employed in this way. However, when given by mouth, the sulfonamide drugs may serve to overcome the infection and clear up fever, pain, and other symptoms. When employed, they should be given early in order to obtain the most beneficial effect.

When chronic infections of the sinuses develop, operative treatment often is required. In such cases, also, the sulfonamide drugs may be used to supplement the surgical treatment.

There are various nose drops which also may be employed under the direction of the physician, to relieve the symptoms of sinus infections. These nose drops contain drugs such as epinephrine or ephedrine, which shrink the lining membranes of the nose and thus aid in allowing the infected materials to drain out of the sinuses. Employment of a suction pump to speed up the drainage may also be of value in some instances.

Whenever possible, a nose and throat specialist should be consulted in cases of sinus disorders.

(Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column.)

(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime By H. T. Webster

MODEST MAIDENS By Don Flowers

"I can't wait all day—I work for a living!"

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

THE WORD "BOOK" COMES FROM THE OLD ANGLO-SAXON FOR THE BEACH TREE
SCRAPS
BERLIN POLICE DRESSED LIKE ADMIRALS IN THE 17TH CENTURY-GERMANY
THE FIRST TYPIST WAS THE DAUGHTER OF CHRISTOPHER L. SHOLES, THE INVENTOR OF THE TYPEWRITER
HAVE THE PERUVIAN ANDES A TIMBERED ZONE?
NO

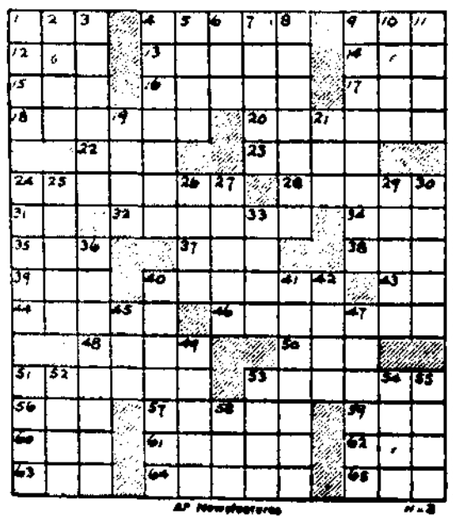
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Genus of the cow
4. Sat for a portrait
9. Encountered
12. Exclamation
13. Black wood
14. Pinch
15. Title of a knight
16. Mountain ash
17. Noise
18. Comfort
20. Attractive
22. Arabian garment
23. Send out
24. Given to jesting
28. Iridescent gems
31. Aloft
32. Mountains in Wyoming
34. Hindu cymbals
35. Insect
37. West Indian sorcery
38. Greek letter
39. Ancient Roman citadel
40. Seasons highly
43. At home
44. Shoestring
46. Mested fabric
48. Pronoun
50. Scuttle
51. Kind of fungus
53. Dress trimming
56. Sea eagle
57. Blind fear
59. Rowing implement
60. Dress up
61. Heather
62. Cravat
63. Mingled fear and wonder
64. Part of a flower
65. Furtive

DOWN

1. Game fish
2. Buckeye state
3. The yak
4. Fine cotton fabric
5. Musical instrument
6. Scatter
7. Growing out
8. Electric generators
9. Muse
10. Ireland
11. Strong taste
19. Border
21. Kind of leather
24. "Father" of all such as handle the harp and organ
25. Music drama
26. On the highest point
27. Kind of bird
29. Ancient language
30. Popular jargon
33. Agreeable
36. Trade
40. Lines of different color
41. Professionally befitting
42. Cease
45. Always: contr.
47. Mentally deficient persons
49. Frighten
51. Philippine native
52. Increase in size
53. Printer's measure
54. Metal fastener
55. American author
58. Pinch



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

K	E	M	P		S	L	A	G		A	R	E
E	R	I	E		C	O	D	A		R	E	L
P	I	C	T		A	W	A	Y		A	C	I
T	A	R		A	L	E	N		T	R	O	T
		O	W	S	E	N		C	R	A	N	E
A	M	B	O	S			B	R	A	S	S	
B	O	E	R		A	R	E	A	N		I	T
E	N		K	O	R	E	A	N	S		D	O
T	O		A	D	A	P	T		F	E	E	L
	T	U	D	O	R		B	E	A	R	D	
V	O	L	A	N		U	S	E	R	S		
O	N	L	Y		F	L	A	T		T	O	P
L	O	A		A	L	E	N		H	E	R	E
T	U	G		S	O	M	E		O	R	A	N
A	S	E		H	E	A	R		E	N	D	S

There is a bridge in Iraq which is lowered 20 feet under the water so that ships may sail over the span.

The 40,000 horse-power electric motor in the Wright Field, Ohio, wind tunnel is believed to be the largest in the United States.

Superman By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shus

AS SUPERMAN STREAKS THROUGH THE AIR, HIS SUPER-HEARING PICKS UP A POLICE BROADCAST...
-ALL CARS—CALL IN ALL CARS—HOLD UP AT BARTIERE THE JEWELER—RINGLEADER POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED AS BACHELOR GAUNT...
GAUNT, EH? CAME OUT OF HIDING, FIGURING I'D BE ON MY HONEYMOON!
GAUNT'S ESCAPED ME TWICE BY ENDANGERING LOIS AND DIVERTING MY ATTENTION. BUT NOW WHAT CROOK WOULD THINK IT WORTHWHILE TO THREATEN THE GIRL WHO'S PLANNING A BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT AGAINST ME?
YOU'RE TOO LATE, SUPERMAN—GAUNT'S MOB DROVE OFF FIVE MINUTES AGO!
IF THIS IS WILLIS THE BUTLER'S CAR HE'S NOW, I'LL BRING GAUNT IN TODAY.

Dick Tracy By Chester Goul

YOU'LL NEVER GET AWAY FROM ME, ITCHY. HELP!
I DON'T WANT TO FIRE THIS GUN AND MAKE A NOISE — BUT I CAN USE IT THIS WAY.
IT SOUNDED LIKE THE BOY'S VOICE, MA'M, BUT I COULDN'T TELL THE DIRECTION.
HE ISN'T ANYWHERE NEAR THE FIRE.
WE MUST BE GETTING CLOSE, TRACY.
WE'VE GOT 3 MILES TO GO. WE'LL BE THERE IN 3 MINUTES.

Gasoline Alley By Frank Kin

YOU'LL HAVE TO SPEED UP, CORKY. JUDY AIN'T ARE GETTIN' AHEAD OF YOU
AVERY, THOSE LAZY KIDS OF MINE HAVE THE YARD TO RAKE AND A DOZEN JOBS TO DO AT HOME!
THEY AREN'T LAZY, WALT. THEY'RE HUSTLERS. LOOK AT THEM!
I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DO IT! I CAN'T GET A SNITCH OF WORK OUT OF THEM.
THAT'S FUNNY! I DON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE AT ALL.

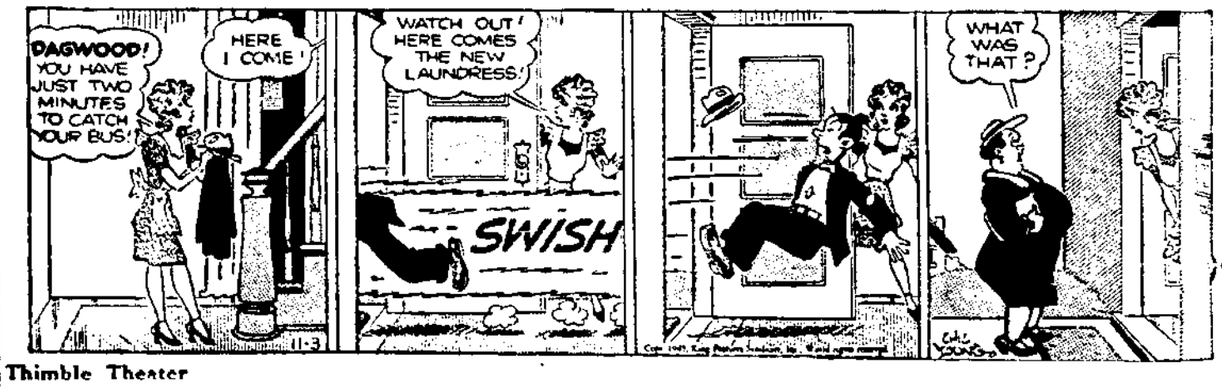
Joe Palooka By Ham Fishe

KNOBBY'S SURE IN A DITHER TOO BAD YOU COULDN'T HAVE GIVEN HIM SOMETHING TO GO BY BEFORE HE LEFT FOR NEW YORK
YOU KNOW I HAVE PLENTY ON MY MIND, STEVE THE LAST THING I WANT TO THINK ABOUT RIGHT NOW IS FIGHTING
THERE'S NOT EVEN A CARD FROM HER.
SHUCKS, JOE, SOMETIMES I WOULDN'T GET ANY MAIL FROM THE FOLKS FOR A MONTH AN YOURS WOULDN'T ARRIVE FOR THREE, FOUR MONTHS
BUT THE WAR WAS ON; THAT MADE ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD
MISTER PALOOKA CAN I SPEAK TO YOU? YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME I'D FIND YOU OUT WALKING.

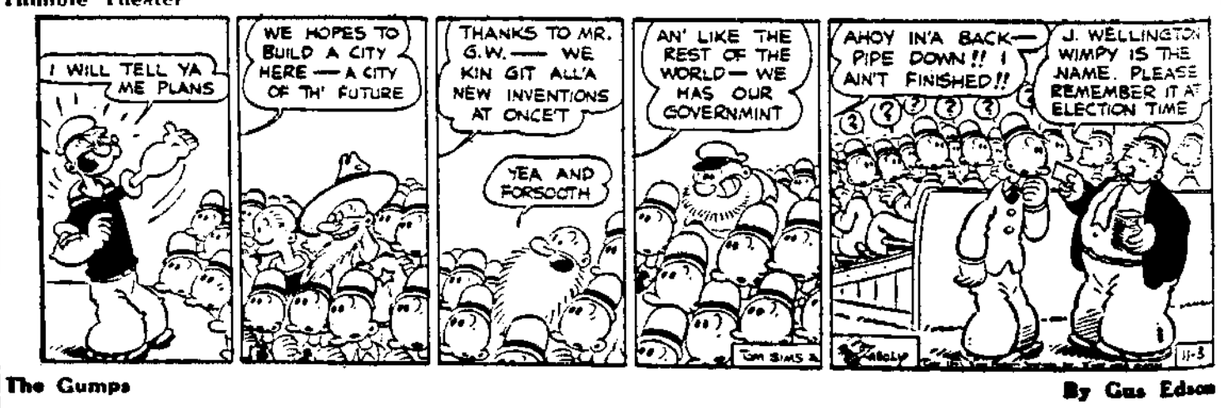
Terry and the Pirates By Milton Caniff

APRIL!
LIEUT. LEE, COLONEL CORKIN IS HOLDING THE TRANSPORT FOR YOU!
MEANWHILE...
DID YOUR BOYS TRAIL MISS KANE?
IS AS YOU ORDERED, COLONEL CORKIN...
SHE SITS EVEN NOW BEFORE A CAVE ON FAR SIDE OF ISLAND! BOY WATCHES FROM WOODS! NO HARM WILL COME...
GOOD
NORM, AFTER TERRY AND I TAKE OFF, YOU AND A PATROL WILL FIND APRIL AS IF BY ACCIDENT... BRING HER BACK TO THIS AREA AND MAKE HER THINK THE TENTS AND SUPPLIES WE'RE LEAVING FOR HER ARE THE USUAL RESIDUE OF AN ARMY...THIS NATIVE AND HIS WIFE HAVE BEEN PAID TO LOOK AFTER HER UNTIL THE EASTBOUND AIRPLANE STOPS TO TAKE HER HOME...
WILCO

Blondie By Chic Young



Thimble Theater


I WILL TELL YA ME PLANS
WE HOPES TO BUILD A CITY HERE — A CITY OF TH' FUTURE
THANKS TO MR. G.W. — WE KIN GIT ALL'A NEW INVENTIONS AT ONCE'T
YEA AND FORSOOTH
AN' LIKE THE REST OF THE WORLD — WE HAS OUR GOVERNMINT
AHOY IN'A BACK— PIPE DOWN!! I AIN'T FINISHED!!
J. WELLINGTON WIMPY IS THE NAME. PLEASE REMEMBER IT AT ELECTION TIME

The Gumps By Gus Edson

I'VE GOT BAD NEWS DEAR—STEEL YOURSELF A TERRIBLE TRAGED..
IT'S ANDY! W-WHAT HAPPENED?! HE'S NOT..
NO—BUT I FOUND HIM UNCONSCIOUS LYING NEXT TO THE DEAD BODY OF OLD MR. MYTH! SH! WHERE'S MIN? WE'VE GOT TO BREAK THIS NEWS TO HER GENTLY AS...
B-BREAK WHAT NEWS TO ME?!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Select Your LOT CAREFULLY — Make Your Plans NOW — Select Your BUILDING MATERIALS CAREFULLY — For Your POST WAR HOME

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES
O. S. U. Extension Floriculturist

Q: I heard something you spray on grass will kill weeds but I do not know the name. Would like a little more information about it. We have a weed in our yard called buck horn that is just taking our grass. Mrs. L.C.W., Camden, O.

A: I imagine the material you heard about was the new plant hormone weed killer that is sold under the trade name of Weedone.

You have to be very careful in using this, since if it gets on any plants other than grass, it will kill them as well as your lawn weeds. You will also have to be careful the spray does not drift over onto other plants. And then you are going to have to be careful to wash the sprayer out after using it, since it takes very little to injure plants that are sprayed with other material following the use of the hormone sprays.

Change old wood siding to look like brick with U·S·G ROLL BRICK SIDING

Re-side your home—right over old wood siding. Change buildings to look like brick with Roll Brick. Never needs paint, resists fire, weather, and stops drafts. Ask for estimate.

SUPERIOR ROOFING CO.
183 N. Main St. Phone 2979

Read the Want Ads

First Aid To Ailing House

By Roger C. Whitman

FINISH FOR DINETTE SET

Question: I want to refinish our oak dinette set of four chairs and a table. I've shopped around for some good color varnish, but could not obtain anything that was satisfactory. Can you recommend some good color varnish or something that would make the set look as they did when new?

Answer: If you did not find what you need in your local stores, why not look for it at a larger and better-stocked paint store. If you live in a large city there should be no lack of good materials. If you are willing to wait until linseed oil is more plentiful you could give the furniture an oil finish. When applied to a dining-table this will give a dull, rich looking finish that will be resistant to heat and spilled liquids. A quick-drying varnish will also give this protection and would be quicker to apply. A linseed oil finish should be applied to bare wood, well sandpapered and dusted. The oil is mixed half-and-half with turpentine. After two hours for soaking in, excess oil should be wiped off. Repeat after 24 hours for drying, and continue treatments about a week apart, until the wood will absorb no more of the oil. After the soaking period of each application, the surface is wiped dry. The wood can then be rubbed with a rough cloth, such as a piece of carpeting wrapped around a block of wood. The more you rub, the finer the finish will be.

• • •

LOOSE, BULGING STUCCO

Q: The stucco on our house has peeled off in several places and in others is loose and bulging. Could I repair these spots myself, or would it be better to call in an experienced stucco repair man? The entire stucco finish is in need of paint. How could this painting be done and what type of paint should be used?

A: I am afraid the stucco is beyond repair. On removal of the loose and bulging stucco you will probably find that the metal lath under it has rusted completely. If so, complete removal is necessary and a new wall covering should be applied. A competent stucco man after examining the walls could tell you if they can be repaired. If he can repair the stucco, you can then coat the walls with a cement base paint, to be had from a dealer in mason supplies. It comes in powder form, to be mixed with water; in colors as well as white.

• • •

Mr. Whitman offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning home repair work. If you would like to have his new leaflet, W1, on Marred Furniture Finish, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Roger C. Whitman, care of The Star, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

TERMITES Are Expensive "GUESTS"

. . . in fact they are worse than guests. Guests can always be asked to leave. Not so with termites. He stays as long as there is a particle of your home left. He doesn't confine his visits to old homes; new ones are just as vulnerable.

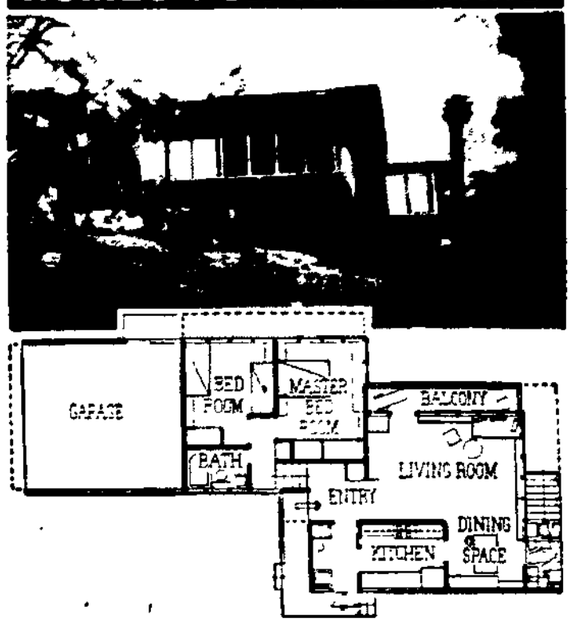
You owe it to yourself to have an inspection today to be sure you are not harboring these "Guests".

L. R. Amrine & Sons
Dial 6179
Licensed Operators

Mautz Bros. Hdwe.
Dial 2420

Marion Lumber Co.
(Local Outlets)
Dial 2157

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

TO TAKE advantage of a gently sloping hill and the valley view it afforded, Richard J. Neutra, A.I.A., of Los Angeles planned a climbing cottage. Bedrooms were set at a lower level than the living quarters, and the garage still farther down. Exterior is of redwood siding. The frameless sash are built, in auto window style, into the building chassis itself and are operated by special crank handles which reach through the structural posts. Neutra was assisted, especially in designing the electrical kitchen, by the housewife-buyer. This cottage cost $6,000, was for a middle-aged couple with two sons.

WHY WASTE COAL?

One of a series of articles intended to help solve heating problems and conserve fuel.

The question as to the most economical temperature to maintain in a home is incapable of one general answer. What the most comfortable temperature is varies for different people. The most healthy temperature is probably about 70 degrees, and most people prefer it two to five degrees higher. We recommend maintaining the temperature which is found to be most comfortable and healthful to the occupants of the house.

It is possible to save fuel by lowering the temperature at night if the house is equipped with a thermostatically-fired heating plant. According to tests run by the University of Illinois, a possible fuel saving from 7% to 10% may be made by reducing the house temperature 6 to 10 degrees from about 10 p. m. to 5:30 a. m. The only really satisfactory way to do this is to have a day-and-night thermostat which automatically lowers the temperature at night and brings it back up during the day.

The temperature should not be lowered more than 5 degrees at night if a thermostatically-controlled damper motor is used to adjust the draft on a hand-fired plant.

(Copyright, Appalachian Coals)

New Features Added For Heating Plant Safety

What the heating industry has done to make its equipment safe, and the responsibility of the owner in keeping the installation safe, are summarized in an article, "What's New in Safe Heating," appearing in the current issue of the Home Safety Review, published by the National Safety Council. Author of the article is Norman J. Radder, secretary of the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

One of the most notable innovations in safe heating is the wet base boiler in which water circulates under the ash pit, Mr. Radder says. The fact that the boiler can be placed on a combustible floor is of interest in connection with the trend toward the basementless house. In such houses it is often desirable to install the boiler on a wooden floor in a utility room or kitchen.

Other safety features of modern boilers, according to Mr. Radder, are foot-treadle door openers, ball-shaped, air cooled handles, and side shakers, making it easier to open and close doors.

BUY BONDS AND KEEP THEM

The Exterior of Your City

Hospital has been repainted. The interior has been redecorated. Look at the improvement and elect Mayor Bowler. Marion County Republican Executive Committee, Marion Hinton, chairman.—(Paid advertisement).

Chestnut Anthracite
Chestnut Coke

For Baseburners Magazine Stoves and Furnaces

Baldauf & Schlientz
INCORPORATED
159 N. Greenwood. Phone 4191

Accent on Livability in Postwar Kitchens

Compactness, convenience, and livability—these are the characteristics that the homemaker wants in her kitchen, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Not hospital whiteness or laboratory sterility, but a kitchen that is easy and cheerful to work in is the ideal of American homemakers.

The problem of the homemaker in planning her kitchen is how to take the drudgery out and leave the old-fashioned, friendly livableness in.

Welcomed by every homemaker is the modern enameled iron or ceramic kitchen sink with its smooth, easy-to-clean surfaces and rounded corners, its swinging spout, mixing valve faucet. Doubly welcomed is the cabinet sink with space for storing kitchen cleansers, draining or washing pans, brushes, and the like. Welcomed, too, are the refrigerator and gas or electric range with enameled, easy-to-clean surfaces. Few, if any homemakers would go back to the old-fashioned equivalents of these three fixtures.

President Harding figures prominently in radio's early history. The first broadcast recorded his election; his was the first inaugural speech read on the air and he was the first President whose death was reported by radio.

Three Home Heating Agencies Head Into Post-War "Battle"

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—A new war is in the making, a battle royal between oil, gas and coal companies to heat the multitude of new homes Americans want to build.

In this war the public stands to gain, for each of the competing industries has plans under way, ranging from new types of heaters and greater heat per unit cost, to installations for greater convenience and improved automatic control of heat, humidity and air-cleaning.

Architects talk of still another competitor, the sun itself. But the industries say they expect little competition from solar heating or the proposal in some climates to use sun-heated rocks.

Major developments have been proclaimed in both soft and hard coal heaters.

Anthracite Industries, Inc., has announced a new principle of burning hard coal which will make possible an automatic unit for the average size home enclosed in a space of about two by two by three feet, which it claims raises heat absorption per square foot of heating surface from 6,000 B.T.U. to 40,000.

Manufacturers worked on the principle during the war but will not have new equipment ready for the consumer for some time to come. Anthracite industries emphasized.

The Bituminous Coal Institute announced a new smokeless soft coal stove for small homes which claims 50 per cent more heat and approximately one-third less ash and will stand three feet high and two feet square. Release of war-critical materials will make large scale production possible within a relatively short time, the Institute said.

The gas industry hopes to heat 25 per cent of the new homes and to convert many old homes to gas burners.

The American Gas association says promotion campaigns will stress convenience and cleanliness and minimum space requirements for gas burners. To lower gas costs for the home owner, gas companies are emphasizing the block price system of buying gas, and some are lowering plant costs by using liquefied petroleum gases as standby fuel.

The oil industry predicts it will heat from 30 to 40 per cent of the new homes. Laboratories and manufacturers have collaborated to seek improvements in burners, boilers and furnaces, in installations and in processing fuel oil.

The Oil Heat Institute of America, Inc., says production of oil burners is now around the rate of 144,000 a year, compared with 360,000 annually before the war.

READY MIXED CEMENT for all PURPOSES

GOOD.... COAL for every purpose

Back Our Boys with War Bonds

THE MILLARD HUNT CO.
180 N. Prospect St. Office and Yard Closed Sat. P. M. Phone 2384

WINDOWS!

Bring Light Into Your Home

Your living room will be brighter—seem larger—more cheery—with proper window lighting.

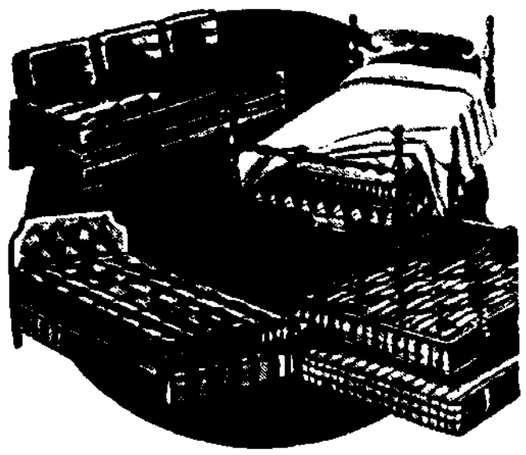
If your old windows, frames and sash need repair—it may be easier and cheaper from the long view, to put in a new window.

A variety of types and sizes are available—all ready to install in your home.

USE OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

FARM and HOME LUMBER CO.
Caledonia, Ohio. Phone 2691

Custom built MATTRESSES for every sleeping purpose



You may specify the construction you desire and be assured your mattresses will be made just as you order them.

Cotton and Felt MATTRESS
One of the best medium price mattresses made.
$11.75

Hollywood Beds
With Doeskin or Tapestry Covered Headboards
$53.75

Felt Mattresses . . $13.75-$15.75-$19.75

All products custom made by

SMITH MATTRESS CO.
Phone 2077. 192 Blaine Ave.
Builders of Fine Mattresses for Over 100 Years.

Use American Roof Products

With American Liquid Roof Cement you can make your Roof Leak-Proof

Isn't it consolation to know there is a product that absolutely seals your roof and gives you new roof protection, guaranteed ten years? We are getting more satisfied users as time goes on.

R. D. 2, Cardington, O. E. L. Betts
Call 62R2 about that roof.

—IT DOESN'T COST— IT PAYS!

Property Owners, Renters, Business Men, Factory Men, Yes Every One WILL BENEFIT From

"Jobs and Progress" FOR MARION

VOTE FOR MARION'S FUTURE

PROBST SUPPLY CO.
— DISTRIBUTOR —
Plumbing-Heating Materials, Industrial Equipment
204 E. Center St. Phone 2698

SALE

$25 VICTORY BOND

Now Only $18.75

Buy 'em for that veteran soldier or sailor . . . use them as birthday or Christmas gifts . . . put some aside as a nest-egg for yourself. These are genuine United States Government Bonds, guaranteed by our country to return a full $25 in ten years for every $18.75 invested now.

Buy all you want, all you can afford—but buy them *now*, during the Victory Loan!

SUPPORT THE VICTORY LOAN!

The Marion Lumber Co.
200 Oak St. Established 1879 Phone 2157

LEVEL SAGGING FLOORS

WITH THE PERMANENT, ADJUSTABLE, ALL-STEEL TEL-O-POST

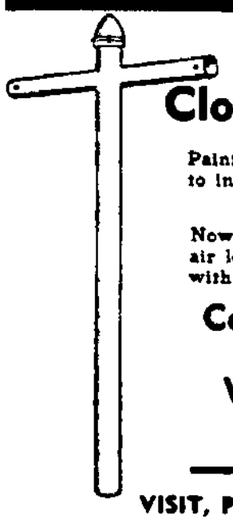
Bring Floors Slowly and Safely Back to Their Original Level

and Eliminate—

- PLASTER CRACKING
- STICKING WINDOWS
- FLOOR VIBRATION
- SQUEAKING FLOORS
- STICKING DOORS
- FUTURE REPAIRS

Tel-O-Posts Are Easy To Install Yourself

ORDER TODAY $8.85



10 ft. Steel Clothes Line Posts

Painted and ready to install — PAIR $8.50

Now is the time to close those cold air leaks around windows and doors with

Caulking Compound and Weather Stripping

Get your supplies here

VISIT, PHONE or WRITE

THE AVENUE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY
611 Bellefontaine Ave. Phone 2329

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

lty Transfers Recorded During ; 36 Mortgages Total $98,127.43

...eal estate transfers ... last week in the ... Recorder Grace ...crease of one over ... week.

...mortgages totaling ...re filed. Loan com... loans amounting ...s made 13 totaling ... Marion Production ...n made one loan ...r individual loans ...ch totaled $6,944.78 ...e loan of $3,800 was ...

...nsfers are as follows: ...rton and others to ... Edwin W. Richmond Clar and others, Marion lots, $1.

Harry L. Baker and others to Ralph W. Baker and others, one-half interest in part Marion lot, $1.

John W. Rose to Warren W. Warnemunde and others, part of two Marion lots, $1.

Margaret E. Husard to Hugo Malo, part Marion lot, $1.

Flora E. Cook to Margaret E. DeLauder, Caledonia lot, $1.

Vernon Heights Realty Co. to Eleanor J. Hunt, part of five Marion lots, $1.

Margaret E. DeLauder to Flora E. Cook, Caledonia lot, $1.

James E. Dutton to Harry W. Miller, LaRue lot, $1,500.

Mary Dreher to Mildred Dreher, part Marion lot, by certificate of transfer.

M. G. Douce and others to Thad Kuenzli and others, Marion lot, $1.

Jennie Priester Ebert to Orie Swain and others, Marion lot, $1.

Badure Fout and others to Forest C. Fout, part Marion lot, $1.

Estella M. Fisher to Chester E. Quinn and others, approximately one acre in Claridon township, $1.

Anna B. Garvin to Charles H. Heistand and others, part of two Marion lots, $1.

Helen M. Hauck and others to Paul L. Elsey, part Marion lot, $1.

Orie E. Henney to Robert J. Truka and others, part Marion lot, $1.

Forest E. Huffman and others to Lewis D. Vauest and others, Prospect lot, $1.

William Jerew to Fred R. Lamb and others, Marion lot, $1.

Delmas V. Jenkins and others to Ellis L. Goldsmith and others, part Marion lot, $1.

Romaine A. Jones to V. Clyde Kissell, part Marion lot, $1.

Horace C. King to Roy S. Schiffler and others, part of three Marion lots, $1,061.63.

V. Clyde Kissell and others to Otto C. Schlientz, part Marion lot, $1.

Kermit H. Lawrence and others to Otto E. Smith and others, part Marion lot, $1.

Norah Luellen to Harley S. Toombs and others, Marion lot, $1.

Gladys M. Latimore and others to Phillip C. Malo and others, part of Marion lot, $1.

Luray G. Mouser and others to E. Paul Rachman and others, Marion lot, $1.

George A. Mavromatis and others to Earl R. Johnson and others, part of two Marion lots, $1.

Mary J. Murphy and others to Andrew J. Postell and others, two Marion lots, $1.

...F. E. Mahla and others to V. Clyde Kissell, part Marion lot, $1.

Floyd McAllister to Carl A. Snyder, Marion lot, $1.

William J. Neidig to Herman L. Rees, Marion lot, $1.

Gerald L. Neimeyer to John W. Hurst, Marion lot, $1.

John L. Owen and others to Blair M. Ibett, four Marion township lots, $1.

Julia Terry Pickering to James D. Connors and others, Marion lot, $1.

William F. Phelps and others to Burnett V. Little and others, part Meeker lot, $2,600.

Ray A. Reidelbaugh to George E. Bullington and others, Marion lot, $1.

Lowell W. Schwaderer and others to Roy Stineheifer and others, Marion lot, $1.

John J. Stafford and others to Joseph Azaroff and others, part of two Marion lots, $1.

Nettie M. Smith to Hugh Vance Smith and others, Marion lot, $1.

Wallace H. Smith to Hugo Malo, part of Marion lot, $900.

Thomas Stephens and others to Frances Longnecker, part Marion lot, $1.

Joseph E. Smart to Anna Smart and others, Marion lot by certificate of transfer.

Anna W. Smart and others to John P. Newman and others, Marion lot, $1.

J. M. Strelitz to Elizabeth Kerr Barnes, Marion lot, $1.

William H. Selter and others to Pleasie Rice, two acres in Pleasant township, $1.

Bessie B. Thornberry to Donald G. Barton and others, Marion lot, $1.

John C. Thompson and others to Fred R. Shook and others, Marion lot, $1.

Lenore Cook Watkins and others to Chester McKee and others, one-fourth acre in Waldo, $1.

Anna Wolford and others to Maynard C. Simpson and others, part Marion lot, $1.

The Three Fire Stations

*Have been repainted, to preserve your investment re-elect Mayor Dowler. Marion County Republican Executive Committee. Marion Hinklin, chairman.—(Paid advertisement).

Crater Lake is 2,000 feet deep in parts.

Members ORDER OF GOLDEN RULE

Suit YOUR nvenience When ...rranging e Payment Plan

SCHAFFNER ENZER Co. ...eral directors ...OLD DENZER SON, MGR

The Manor House

You've tried the rest . . . now try the best!

...ur assurance of the very highest standards at all times! ...very particle of food served at The Manor House is ...rsonally prepared or inspected by Mrs. Orth. This is

...k Day Dinners 5:30-7 P. M. Sunday Dinners 12:30-7 P. M.

...outh Main Street Telephone 2998

— OPEN —

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

31 W. Center St. Marion, O. Free Parking. Phone 2340.

VICKY SAYS . . .

"Pardon me, have you bought a Victory Bond?"

UNION COUNTY GROUP PLANS FOR HOSPITAL

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 3—For the purpose of helping finance the proposed Union County hospital, a group of citizens in the county have just completed incorporation of the Union County Hospital association. This has been chartered as a non-profit organization.

Plans call for a campaign to get under way at once to solicit members for the association. A meeting of all members is called for early January.

The present temporary trustees are: Col. Dana W. Morey, Harlow B. Salter, Elba Creviston, Carl Coleman, Walter Asman, Chris Boerger, Mrs. Henry Kandel, Dr. Fred Calloway and Charles Mills of Marysville; John DeVoss and R. B. Neer, Milford Center; and John C. Michaels of Plain City.

No stock is to be sold in the association but individual memberships at annual dues of ten dollars a year will comprise the entire voting and management voice of the association.

Veterans' Group In Wyandot Co. Elects

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 3. — The Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief commission recently appointed by Judge Russell H. Kear comprised of five members, met at the court house and elected the following officers for the coming year: Claude M. Beitler, president, Sycamore, George Reamlinger, vice president, Carey; Robert C. Bolish, secretary, Upper Sandusky; John Hardinger, Jr., Sycamore; Frank P. Enders, Upper Sandusky.

The board employed Charles M. Beaston as part-time service officers for the county to assist all veterans of all wars and their dependents.

CONVICTED OF MURDER

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA, O., Nov. 3—A Putnam county jury yesterday convicted Loody Red, 68, of Ottoville of second degree murder in the slaying of Edward P. Milbaugh, candidate for mayor of Lima. Judge A. A. Slaybaugh deferred sentence pending receipt of a motion for a new trial. Milbaugh was slain last summer.

OHIO GENERAL HONORED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 — Maj. Gen. Edwin F. Harding of (24 South Main St.) Franklin., O., today holds the Legion of Merit for "outstanding service" as commander of the Panama mobile force and as commander of the Antilles department from March, 1943 to June, 1945.

PUPILS FAVOR TRAINING

By The Associated Press

PAINESVILLE, O., Nov. 3 — Harvey High school students voted 327 to 154 for a compulsory military training program in a poll taken yesterday, school officials reported.

Teamwork Makes Cities Great

*Marion is pulling together on the Jobs and Progress Program. Vote for all 5 Bond Issues and get your neighbor out, too. We'll show the world Marion's on its toes.—Ad.

Three Church Groups Hold Galion Meetings

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 3—The program for the November meeting of the Frauenverein at Peace Lutheran parish house Thursday was in commemoration of the Reformation and Thanksgiving. Mrs. Ida Linsenmann presided.

• • •

Miss Nora Vesper who is home on furlough as a missionary nurse in West Africa, and visiting at the home of her brother, John Vesper of Galion, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the United Brethren church. The meeting was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Caldwell.

• • •

The Woman's Guild of the Church of Christ met Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Gifford. The group made further plans for the bazaar to be held Dec. 7. The missionary topic was presented by Mrs. Austin Thornton.

ELECT AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE, Nov. 3—Mrs. C. Park Arter was elected as Worthy Matron of Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, to succeed Mrs. Walter Watrous who presided for the meeting in Masonic Temple Thursday night. Other officers elected were: Worthy Patron, Ernest Linn; Associate Matron, Mrs. Robert Taylor; Associate Patron, Talmadge Nelson; secretary, Miss Edna Hoffman; treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Waldbauer; conductress, Mrs. Ralph Murphy; associate conductress, Mrs. Herbert Speelman and trustee, Albert Smith.

CATHOLIC SISTER DIES

KENTON, Nov. 3—Sister Maria Joseph, former superintendent of the Antonio hospital here and sister of Rev. Fr. H. J. Schumacher of Kenton, died Thursday at the Mother House, Sisters of Charity, Mt. St. Joseph, O.

Keep Street Maintenance

*In experienced hands — reelect Mayor Dowler. Marion County Republican Executive Committee. Marion Hinklin, chairman.—(Paid advertisement).

First Carey Wac Receives Discharge

CAREY—Sgt. Dorothy I. Mattox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Platt, has received an honorable discharge from the WAC at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Sgt. Mattox was in the service 38 months, having been the first resident of Carey to join the WAC. She received basic training at Des Moines, Ia., and served at Camp Ellis, Camp Grant and Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Jobs and Progress

It's Marion's opportunity to take its greatest civic step forward in a generation. If we muff this one we'll be sorry. Vote for all 5 Jobs and Progress Bond Issues.—Ad.

Turoff's

It is difficult to describe the wondrous surprises awaiting you at Turoff's.

It is easy to jump in your car now and drive to Turoff's for a dinner you'll never forget!

Turoff's

"Where Good Food and Good People Meet."

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GIFT TILL CHRISTMAS

MAY JEWELRY COMPANY

Sunday Special 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

90c

Chicken Noodle Soup

Baked Young Chicken

Celery Dressing
Snowflake Potatoes
Scalloped Corn
Hot Rolls — Jelly
Coffee, Tea or Milk

• • • •

COMPLETE DINNER MENU

To appeal to every purse and appetite ..... 70c to 90c

HENNEY & COOPER

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

WE CLOSE SATURDAYS at 6 P. M.

IF YOU WANT THE "BEST," BUY . . .

ST. MARYS BLANKETS

Featuring St. Mary's Famous "Paramount" Blankets 100% Pure Virgin Wool 72x90 in. size at $15.95

Here's a real Bargain in

100% Wool Blankets

Seconds of New Bremen's $15.00 Blankets, 100% Virgin Wool . . . we can recommend this is an outstanding value $10.98

FRANK BROS.

FOR RESULTS USE THE WANT ADS

It's Big-It's Beautiful-It's BUICK

What other car has so much that clicks for Forty-Six!

POWER—from a Buick Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight engine.

HIGH STYLE—of car-length Airfoil fenders with bolt-on rear wheel shields.

OIL SAVINGS—from non-scuffing Accurite cylinder bores.

FLASHING ACTION—of Flite-weight pistons.

STEADINESS—from full-length torque-tube drive in a sealed chassis.

RIDE FOOTING—of Broadrim wheels.

COMFORT—of soft Foamtex cushions with luxury-type springs.

GLIDING RIDE—from Pantherjet all-coil springing.

CONTROL—through Permi-firm steering.

CONVENIENCE—of high-leverage Step-On parking brake.

PROTECTION—of improved front and rear bumpers.

GOODNESS—of genuine Body by Fisher with one-piece Turret Top and No Draft Ventilation.

THE [illegible]

THIS, we reasoned, is no time to offer folks a car that stops with artful face-lifting.

It has been nearly four years since our last new Buick was built—it wouldn't be shooting square now to give you less than our honor-bright best.

So we overhauled our whole factory to advantage it with the latest in war-developed machines and processes.

We scoured the country for the stoutest metals anyone can buy today.

We set ourselves precisions that in some cases exceed those of aircraft engine production.

And we made-eyed every one of this Buick's [illegible] parts to see if it could be improved in any way, big or little.

The result is that through every stunning [illegible] this bright new honey runs solid, [illegible] Buick character, honest and [illegible].

[illegible] In swift [illegible] lines. In seats that are [illegible] for-per[illegible]ride. In stout, time-[illegible] [illegible] and underpinning. [illegible] in the lift and life of a [illegible]-eight that's even [illegible] 1942.

BUY [illegible] BONDS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. WADDELL are chairmen of the committee arranging for the first dance given this season for members of the Wednesday Night Dance club. The dance will be held at the Marion Country club where Dick Zeller's orchestra will start playing at 9 o'clock. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Waddell on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Barker, Mr. and Mrs. William Kumbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pfeiffer, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris, Mr. and Mr. Otis Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hindman, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Herr, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. George Prosser.

Dale and Harry McMurray, U. S. Army twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McMurray of 175 North Grand avenue were honor guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fail in their home on the Richland road Sunday.

Dale served with the 106th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron in the European theater of war and received his discharge at Indiantown Gap, Pa., last Friday. He and his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Parish McMurray will make their home in Logan.

Harry served with the Coast Guards and was discharged last June. He and his wife, Mrs. Grace Harney McMurray are residing at their farm home south of Marion.

Guests in addition to the honor guests and their parents were Steward McMurray, John Johns, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Parish and daughter, Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Weaver and daughter Gene, all of Barberton, Mrs. Betty Jo McCombs of Mansfield.

Mrs. E. E. Porter was hostess to the Senior circle of the Child Conservation league at her home on North Prospect street Thursday night. Mrs. Ruth Bindley and Mrs. Don Delong were assistant hostesses and Mrs. W. K. Tobin presided for business. In the interest of Education week Mrs. J. P. Lawther gave a paper on "Can We Teach the G. I. Way in Our Schools?" and discussion followed.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with [illegible] the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. W. [illegible] by Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Fred Hanke.

Mrs. Howard Rose was honored at high noon today by the Friendship Sunrise club Wednesday night when Mrs. Carrol Pumley entertained at the home of Mrs. G. W. Drumm on Irey avenue. Other prize winners were Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. Pumley. Mrs. Harvey Vroman and Mrs. Fred Miller were guests. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James Lingo on South Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Openour of 482 North Greenwood street are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, June Ellen, to Jack Ramey Betz, seaman 1/c, son of Grover L. Betz of 124 Cathcart street and the late Naomi Florence Betz. No date has been set for the wedding pending the discharge of Seaman Betz from the Navy.

Miss Openour graduated from Harding High school in 1944. Seaman Betz attended Prospect school and is now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill.

Anita Potter and Phyllis Corbin will be hostesses to the Marion Juvenile Lecture-Recital club when it meets Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Varsity room of the Y. M. C. A. The study topic, "Our Great American Composer," will be presented by Mrs. Ralph E. Mills, counsel of the club. A musical program will be presented by Virginia Young and Rosalie Manzo, members of the Senior Lecture-Recital club, and by members of the club. Members are requested to pay their dues at this meeting.

Mrs. Jeanne Scott will present a group of her voice pupils in a recital Sunday evening in the First Evangelical and Reformed church. The program is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Members of the Junior Lecture-Recital club will hold their second meeting of the season Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the counselor, Mrs. John F. Lacy of 562 Windsor street. Mrs. Eugene H. Moore will present the topic, "Grand Opera and Light Opera," and each member is asked to contribute to the program with excerpts from the biographies of Wagner and Strauss.

Taking part in the program will be Dana Nuetzel, Tom Goetting, Doris Miller, Barbara McIntire, Mary Ellen Matson and Erma Jean Hensel. The Junior Hymn will be played by Dana Nuetzel and completing the program will be the presentation of the Gershwin Concerto by Mrs. Lacey and Lt. W. W. Comstock. Dues for the year will be received.

Plans were completed for a rummage sale Nov. 23-24 at a meeting of the board of the Marion Federation of the Child Conservation league Monday night at Ringer's inn. Plans also were made to present a radio program over WMRN the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p. m.

Miss Christine Buck was hostess at a meeting of the Quest club Thursday night at the Federation Home on East Center street. Mrs. Laura Stein gave a report on the number of patronesses and was also made representative to the panel discussion which is to be held at the Federation Home in the near future.

Miss Pansy Rauhauser, guest speaker, presented a talk on "Art in Ohio."

The Au Fait club met Thursday night with Mrs. Thelma Larcom of Waldo. Euchre was played with first award and lone hand going to Mrs. Mary Augenstein, second to Mrs. Pauline Irvin and third to Mrs. Larcom. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Pauline Buckingham on Congress street.

Mrs. Ferne Lee of 383 Mary street entertained members of the Octa club Friday night at her home. High honors in cards went to Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Jaye Anderson, Mrs. Anderson also won the floating award. A lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Margaret Wygle and Miss Barbara Lee. The next meeting will be Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Emma Doellinger of 625 Buckeye street.

The Eclipse Euchre club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Williams of 784 East Center street and high honors went to Mrs. Virginia Merchant. Mrs. Viola Kelly was consoled and Mrs. Emma Merchant won the galloping award. The next meeting will be Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Martha Wise of 740 Indiana avenue.

The Imperial Euchre club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oma Jackson on Forest street. Three tables of euchre were played with first and floating awards going to Mrs. Myrtle Buckingham. Other winners were Mrs. Gladys Cullins, Mrs. Margaret Russel and Mrs. Lena Allen. Mrs. Elzie Carey won the penny box. The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Neil Markwell on Lincoln avenue.

A April Fool and Halloween party honoring the 19th anniversary of Mrs. Blinn, Jr. was given by his brother, Robert Blinn, Monday night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blinn of 141 Wyandot street. Callers for the evening were Robert Collins, Gene Farris and Alva Blinn. Music was furnished by a local [illegible]. Guests from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Miss Lyle Murphy, Miss Lola Murphy and Robert Murphy, all of Galion and Miss Maxine Brown of Crestline.

Week's Activities for Marion Co. Red Cross Units

Week of Nov. 5 to 10

MONDAY

[illegible] Parent-P.-T. A. meeting at the Prospect school.

TUESDAY

1:30 p. m. St. Mary's Sewing circle meeting in the Production Room.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p. m. Junior Red Cross Council meeting at the Chapter office.

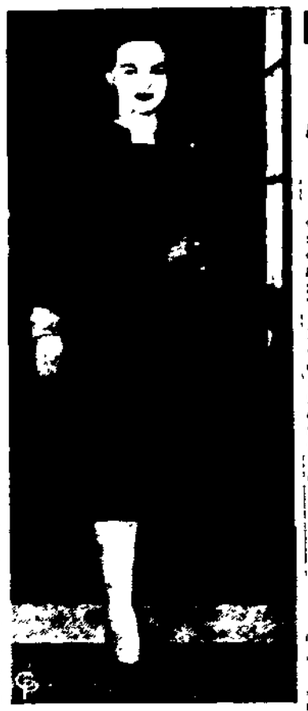
Personal Mention

Richard L. Gotfield, radio technician 1/c, and his bride, the former Miss Virginia Wertz, have gone to West Lafayette, Ind., where the former is enrolled in a V-12 unit at Purdue university. Following their wedding last Tuesday evening the couple took a short wedding trip to Toledo. The bridegroom expects to be assigned to service soon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook have returned to their home at 968 North State street after visiting at the home of their son and family in Dayton, O. and friends throughout the southern part of the state and also Newport, Ky.

Servicemen's Wives Plan Dinner Meeting

Arrangements for a dinner meeting which is to be given by the Servicemen's Wives' club Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the dining room at the Y. M. C. A. are completed, it was announced today. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Collins, phone 4023.



HOBBY IN "CIVVIES". Looking extremely chic in her civvies, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, former director of the WAC, is shown leaving the White House after attending a press conference as the Washington correspondent for a Houston, Tex., newspaper. Mrs. Hobby, an ex-colonel, was the first woman to hold such high rank in the U. S. Army.

Crawford County Men Quit Election Races

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 3 — The withdrawal of two candidates from races for school board posts on the county board and on the Bucyrus board, were announced today by the respective candidates, Jay Winters of Bucyrus and Dr. Fred Von Kaenel, candidate for the county board.

Winters is withdrawing to devote his entire interests to his men's wear store. His withdrawal assures election of Ralph Perrott, Jr. and Roy E. Weiman, the latter incumbent.

Dr. VonKaenel is withdrawing from the county contest because his recent removal from the county school district. Candidates still in the race for the three posts are Elmer W. Lutz and Albert Shafer, incumbents and L. Paul Auck, Pearson L. Linn and T. E. Sheely.

Two Are Fined By Union County Justice

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 3—Maxine Seaman of York Center pleaded guilty to a charge of assault on a neighbor when she was arraigned before Justice William H. Snodgrass Friday and was fined $10 and costs. The charges were filed by Edna Fosnaugh.

Cecil Rae, 48, Allen township farmer, pleaded guilty before Justice Snodgrass Friday to a charge of malicious destruction of property belonging to his brother, Eldon Rae of Liberty township. He was fined $10 and costs. According to the complaint filed by Eldon Rae, his brother had taken a sledge hammer and damaged a tractor and a combine sometime Wednesday night to the extent of $200 damages.

Youth Rally Set at Bucyrus Church

A Youth rally for Evangelical Youth Fellowship members from Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, Marion and vicinity will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Bucyrus Zion Evangelical church.

CAR DAMAGES FENCE

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 3—Marshal Adolph Kirchner reported today the destruction of 175 feet of fence at Old Mission cemetery as a result of an auto accident. A car driven by Robert McDermot of near Sycamore was struck by a car driven by Clarence Keller, also of near Sycamore. Both cars were considerably damaged.

MARION DEPOT GETS HONOR CERTIFICATE

Air Force Unit Recognized for Safety Record.

The 838th Army Air Force specialized depot at the Scioto Ordnance plant has received an honor certificate for setting a perfect ground safety record for the period from January to June of this year.

The certificate is signed by Gen. H. J. Knerr, commanding general of the air technical service command. The Marion depot was the only one in the original Fairfield air service command to receive such a certificate, according to William L. Ogan, safety inspector of the depot.

The depot is commanded by Capt. Richard J. Kaufman.

Weddings

Miss Marie Schweinfurth, daughter of Mrs. Florence Schweinfurth of Waldo and the late Samuel Schweinfurth, and Raymond Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harris of Canisteo, N. Y., were married Monday at the home of Mrs. William Lampshire of Canisteo, sister of the bridegroom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Stanley Lawrence, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church in Canisteo.

Mrs. Gertrude Converse of Hornell, N. Y., cousin of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and William Lindsey also of Hornell served as best man.

The bride chose for her wedding a street length dress of royal blue crepe and wore a corsage of white chrysanthemums and pink pompons. Mrs. Converse was dressed in pink crepe and wore a corsage of white chrysanthemums and yellow pompons.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the immediate families and friends. The couple will make their home in Canisteo.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Frances Bentz of 316 Kenendy court and James M. Whitman of 320 Kennedy court, which took place in Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 6. The couple have just returned from a trip, following the ceremony, through the west, where they visited with relatives in Oklahoma, Mississippi and Illinois. Mr. Whitman is employed as an engineer by the Erie Railroad Co.

Miss Bernita Mae Krider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Krider of 433 Uncapher avenue became the bride of David Schroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Schroll of 171 St. Clair street Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The single ring ceremony was read at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church in the presence of relatives and friends. Before an improvised altar of fall flowers the bride was given in marriage by her father.

For her wedding Miss Krider chose a street length dress of blue with black accessories and a corsage of white asters. Her attendants were Mrs. John Blevins, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert Krider, her sister-in-law. Mrs. Blevins wore an old rose suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink asters while Mrs. Krider was dressed in a gray suit with black accessories. Her corsage was yellow asters. Robert Krider, brother of the bride, was Mr. Schroll's best man. Mrs. Krider chose for her daughter's wedding a blue suit with brown accessories and Mrs. Schroll, mother of the bridegroom, was costumed in a black dress with which she wore black accessories.

The bridegroom returned recently from overseas after 20 months in England, France and Germany where he was awarded four battle stars. He was discharged Oct. 27 at Camp Atterbury, Ind., after three years in the Army. He received his training at Camp Livingston, La., and Camp Hood, Texas, and held the rank of private first class at the time of his discharge. One of five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Schroll in service, the first to be discharged, he also has four brothers-in-law still in services. Before entering the Army he was an employe of the Erie railroad.

Mrs. Schroll is an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. They will make their home with her parents for the present.

Celebrates 65th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hinamon of 244 East Church street (Harding) celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with a family dinner held last Sunday at the home. They were married Oct. 27, 1880 at their country home just north of Marion where Mr. Hinamon operated a farm until his retirement recently. Mr. Hinamon is 86 years old and his wife a year younger. Both are active for their ages in the [illegible] anniversary.

Guests included Mrs. Robert F. Hinamon of near Richwood and Dean W. Hinamon of the Buckeye Lake area, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. A picnic dinner was served at noon.

EVANGELISTIC SERIES SET TO OPEN SUNDAY

Meetings at Oakland Church To Continue Two Weeks.

A two-week series of evangelistic meetings will begin at Oakland Evangelical church Sunday. The services will be under the direction of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Falor, both of whom have had experience in the evangelistic field. The Falors will present special musical numbers and alternate in preaching gospel messages.

There will be extra features Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of outstanding interest to the people of Oakland community. Tuesday evening, Devee Brown and Mrs. Marjorie Williamson Brown, young missionaries enroute to South America to do missionary work, will speak and present several musical numbers. Wednesday evening, Chaplain Dean Vermilion, one of the several young men to enter the ministry from Oakland church, will speak. Chaplain Vermilion served in the European theatre and was with combat troops. Before entering the chaplaincy he had served as a pastor for 13 years in the Oregon-Washington conference of the Evangelical church.

Oakland Evangelical church is located at the intersection of Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street. There will be services each evening until Nov. 18, at 7:30 except on Saturday, open to the public.

Group Makes Plans For District Booth Festival

The Junior Church official board of Epworth Methodist church will meet at "Our House" Wednesday after school and Thursday following the evening service at the church the Correlated council will meet at "Our House." Plans are being forwarded for participation in the annual Booth Festival of the district at Forest Nov. 23. Donations of canned goods or cash will be received at the church.

PARTY AT PROSPECT

Special to The Star

PROSPECT — Mrs. Donald Huckman entertained Saturday evening with a bridal shower, complimenting her sister, Mrs. Leonard Armay, a bride of Oct. 19. Contest and game winners were Mrs. Harold Thomas, Miss Patricia Penry, and Miss Catherine Reynolds.

Street Drainage Is Better

*All catch basins have been cleaned. Re-elect Mayor Dowler. Marion County Republican Executive Committee. Marion Hinklin, chairman.—(Paid advertisement).

Church Groups Hold Meetings at Prospect

Special to The Star

PROSPECT—Members of the Prospect Baptist church met Wednesday evening for a [illegible] supper. Rev. Marion Chestnut of Marion presided and had charge of the [illegible]. Mr. O. H. Newby showed pictures of [illegible] A. M. Bailey of the Trinity Baptist church in Marion, who was guest speaker.

Officers elected were president, Edgar Roberts; vice president, Harold Thomas; secretary, A. W. Cochran; treasurer, Eugene Kimmel.

* * *

The Young People's Sunday School class of the Baptist church was entertained Monday evening by the teacher, Mrs. Fred W. Beery, at the home of Mrs. Beltz. Winners of games were Emma Martin, Inez Pine, Glenn Gray and Dick Frey.

* * *

The Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school held a Halloween party Wednesday evening. Rev. E. W. Gummer performed demonstrations. The Builders class directed games and Mrs. Edgar Griffith was chairman of the refreshment committee.

PROSPECT CLASS MEETS

Special to The Star

PROSPECT—Mrs. Paul Edward Lauer entertained the Beginner class of the Baptist Sunday school at her home Wednesday with a Halloween party. Prize were awarded to Joyce Rue, Howard Isler and Harold Isler.

ROECKER'S
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME.....
A son born this morning at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ault of near Marion.

ROECKER'S

Speed the Boys Home — with VICTORY BONDS

LORDS
LORDS
114 S. MAIN STREET

THRIFT MARKET
THE STORE OF QUALITY FOODS
PHONE 2831
FREE DELIVERY
On Large Orders Over $1.50

SUNDAY SPECIAL
Juicy California ORANGES
15 for 25c
TOMATO PASTE
2 cans 25c
Italian Spaghetti
2 lbs. for 25c
HEAD LETTUCE
Each 15c
RED AND WHITE RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS, CABBAGE
ASSORTED CANDY
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 1 P. M.

Come to us for
DRAX Service
A service that adds water-repellency to clothes and protection from dirt and soil
When we treat a fabric with Johnson's DRAX, tiny particles of wax surround each fibre, making it non-absorbent. The pores of the fabric remains open. DRAX particles are so tiny you can neither see nor feel them, so DRAX does not add weight to the garment. DRAX is odorless and contains nothing to harm the most delicate fibres or colors.
DIAL 2961
PEERLESS DRY CLEANERS
630 E. Center St.

WIANT'S
Select Early!
Monogram

Christmas Gifts
of Beautiful New
Writing Papers
Our cases are stocked, as never before, with lovely and unusual flower pastel papers.
- New Linings
- Informals
- Convalescent
- Gift Boxes
- Hobby "Cupid" Notes
- Hobby "Pen Scribblers" Paper
- Hobby "Little Men" and "Little Women" Notes
- "Thank Yous"
WIANT'S
120 S. Main St. Phone 3144

BUY BONDS BECAUSE
they will help to pay the war debt incurred to win the Victory for which we shall be forever grateful.
UHLER'S
We Close At 6 On Saturday

Special Showing
of
Wm. H. Miller Furs
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
This is your opportunity to have a large fresh stock of fine furs from which to choose—"Quality Furs" are always a pleasure—
Mr. Swales will be in our shop to offer his wealth of fur knowledge—
We Guarantee Savings
We Welcome Comparison
You can have our assurance that your price saving will greatly help you pay part of the luxury tax.
Sutton & Lightner, Inc.
MARION OHIO
193 W. Center St.

Here's why EVERYONE must back AMERICA'S GREAT VICTORY LOAN!

Here are the facts. Over 300,000 wounded need our help. Fighting men overseas must be brought home. Families of men lost must be cared for. We owe it to them all to go all out in America's Great Victory Loan. For their good, buy extra Victory Bonds now. Let's be sure that American boys and girls get the very best care in the world.
For your good, too, make the most of this opportunity to invest in Victory Bonds. You get $4 back on every $3 you invest in "E" Bonds and they're as handy as ready cash in emergencies.
FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY
VICTORY LOAN
HOME FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
116 SOUTH MAIN ST. DIAL 5132
This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION FACES THE FUTURE WITH FAITH!

Today's Temporary Jobs Build the Permanent Ones for Tomorrow!

On Tuesday you will vote on the most important civic program ever presented to Marion citizens.

It is but natural that some may not be clear on all the details of each project—To those we say——

PLEASE HAVE FAITH!

Please have faith because:

1. The Civic Planning Group built and recommended this program as being necessary for Marion's growth and betterment after months of study and with the assistance of experts in each field.

Please have faith

2. In the Civic Planning Group. It is composed of approximately 300 local Marion organizations. It is a cross section of the city representing labor, management, cultural groups, religious organizations, character building groups, civic bodies, fraternal organizations, etc. The group is non-political and non-sectarian. No pressure and no influence could persuade any of these organizations to endorse any program which was not for the good of Marion citizens, present and future.

Please have faith

3. That this program will make temporary jobs when they will be needed most for our returning Service men and our present workers.

Please have faith

4. That these temporary jobs will in turn make permanent jobs because the Jobs and Progress program will help bring new industries to Marion. We have already lost many large new industries because they found our present schools, sewers, airport, recreation centers and municipal accommodations inadequate. We've got to get Marion up to date before we can hope to create more permanent jobs.

Please have faith

5. That over half the cost of this program—1,600,000 man hours—will be paid to Marion workers in wages which in turn will largely be spent right back in Marion for the necessities of life.

Please have faith

6. That the slight increase in taxes will only be temporary By 1953 all of the city's present bonded indebtedness will be paid off. Each year the cost will grow less, until your taxes will be the same as they are now and LOWER than the average tax rate of the past 10 years.

Please have faith

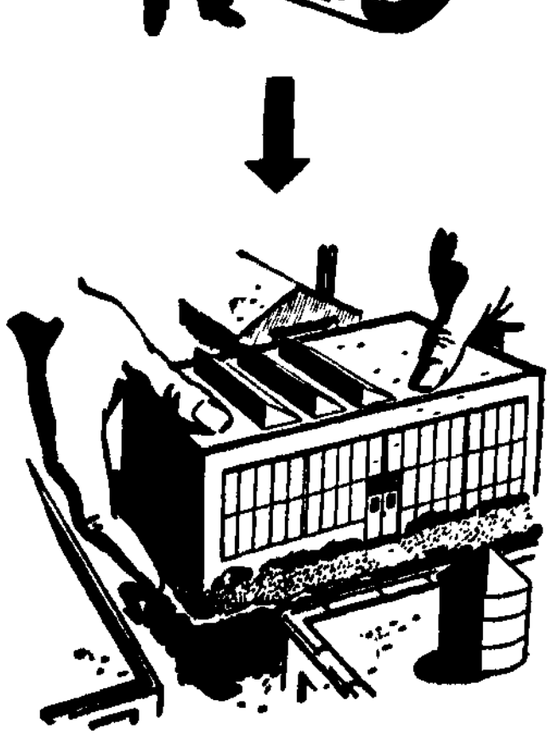
7. That the cost to Marion will be greater if this program fails, than if it passes. If it should fail Marion will, no doubt, continue to shrink in population as it and only 4 other Ohio counties have done as shown by the last census. This will decrease the value of your property and increase the tax load per person.
If it passes, it will attract new industries which will SHARE the tax duplicate with us, thereby reducing the tax of each individual real estate owner, and at the same time increase the market value of all real estate.

Please have faith

8. That when these bond issues pass, that the Civic Planning Group is committed to be the "watch dog" of the program to see that every one gets a square deal.

Please have faith

9. In your friends, neighbors and co-workers. They are your Civic Planning Group. They have as great a stake in this program as you have. They believe in the best for Marion. They are honest in their endorsement of this program. They recommend it to you. You won't regret supporting it regardless of any objections you may have heard to parts of it. It's better than doing nothing—We've done that for 20 years.



PLEASE HAVE FAITH!

Make sure that your whole family goes to the polls Tuesday and Votes "FOR" All 5 Jobs and Progress Bond Issues.

The Marion Civic Planning Committee, Martha Fabian, Sec'y.

Make POST-WAR Jobs!

Vote FOR All 5 Bond Issues

Your Vote "FOR" . . . Costs but LITTLE M

[X] FOR Sewage Improvements [X] FOR Building and Improving Schools [X] [illegible]
[X] FOR An Adequate Airport [X] FOR A Municipal [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush Moore Newspapers, Inc. Marion Star Building, 139-141 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John B. Cullen Company, New York (16) office, 420 Fifth avenue, Chicago (1) office, 230 North Michigan avenue, Cleveland (15) office, 959 Hippodrome Annex, Columbus office, 60 South Third street.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE
All Departments 2314

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION. MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier per week, 21 cents. By mail to Postoffice address in Marion, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Crawford counties $4.00 per year, $2.25 six months, $1.50 four months or 40 cents per month, payable in advance; other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1945

Advice from a "Best Friend"

IT'S an open question what effect Secretary of State Byrnes' statement on Russia's good neighbor orbit has on our own foreign policy, but clearly it was designed in the voice of experience.

The concept of a sphere of influence that crystallized in the Monroe Doctrine and was brought up to date by the American good neighbor policy in recent years has been part and parcel of our thinking for 125 years. The Monroe Doctrine merely says in effect that the United States assumes the right to look after its hemisphere security when threatened by interference from abroad. Secretary Byrnes, on the other hand, says in effect that as far as the United States is concerned Russia has the same right in eastern Europe.

But he adds a warning that the United States has learned it cannot have security by any regional plan, nor even regional security without a good neighbor attitude. Strong-arming and dollar diplomacy backfired by building distrust. Russia will be well advised to begin at the conclusion the United States has reached—that friendship in a nation's own orbit must be earned and cannot be compelled. Speaking as a "best friend" telling the Russians what they apparently need to know, the United States is warning them not to make the mistakes it made, because if they do this government cannot subscribe to the Monroe Doctrine idea for eastern Europe.

At that point the complications begin. What is eastern Europe and how does it differ from Asia? What does the United States intend to do about possible failure to adopt Mr. Byrnes' advice about good neighborliness? What does his statement mean to Great Britain, the only nation with an obvious interest in what happens in eastern Europe? What becomes of British security in the Mediterranean if Russia construes a good neighbor policy to mean the inclusion of Greece and Turkey? What do Russia's potential good neighbors think of the idea?

In other words, Mr. Byrnes has raised a lot of questions without answers. That has seemed lately to be the principal effect of all foreign policy discussions and statements. International harmony is harder to work out than all of us wanted to believe when it looked as though everything would fall into place after V-E and V-J days.

Demobilization—Disintegration

THE warning that General of the Army Marshall has spoken against demobilization carried to the point of disintegration is plainly well-meant and should be well received. Demobilization stops at a specified point; disintegration is continuous.

Gen. Marshall properly is concerned with the nation's military security if our revulsion against responsibility is permitted to run its full course. He is principally interested, therefore, in the means of salvaging as much as possible of the military power developed in this decade. He warns that we are suffering from lack of a military policy.

But he speaks, also, of the potential disintegration of the whole conception of world responsibility which was developed during the war. The United States has more at stake than the forfeit of the greatest military strength in its history. At stake also is the possible forfeit of the greatest opportunity in history to assert dynamic leadership in behalf of its principles. To cite one instance of potential loss—we have lost sight of what was proclaimed during the war in Europe as a sacred obligation to do everything within our means to help feed the populations that were encouraged to look to us for aid.

There is danger within our own borders that we may fail to demonstrate by example the merit of the economic and political ideas which Americans have urged other nations to adopt. Surely what has been happening all too often since the end of the war is not the way to convince others that the American way is the best way. The eyes of the world are on this nation. We have invited attention by our deeds and boasts. America has put in its bid for world leadership. Gen. Marshall and many other thoughtful men are beginning to ask whether we really meant it, or whether we are in a mood to default.

Also blown sky-high by the atom bomb was the winsome idea of holding a nationwide referendum before entering any war, while an impatient foe stood by.

The consensus on the typical song hit of the day is that, all in all, it might have been wiser to have set the music to music.

Alongside the new wonder of science that can vaporize a city of 250,000 in a split second, hurricanes seem slightly old-fashioned.

Did You Know?

Midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis must be at least five feet, five and one-half inches tall and weigh not less than 112 pounds.

There are at least 250 different kinds of violets.

Christopher Columbus was the eldest son of Domenico Colombo and Suzanna Fontanarossa.

Occupation Needs Overhauling

By WALTER LIPPMANN

U. S. Forces Losing Sight of Major Issues in Europe.

In our efforts to win the war we are making the great strategic mistake of concentrating [illegible] the secondary theaters instead of concentrating first of all on the central and primary objective.

In Europe thanks largely to Gen. Eisenhower we never lost sight of the fact that the war would be won only when the German Army was defeated, and during the last campaign we focused our forces between Metz and Berlin. The smaller issues, like the Balkans and the Near East, were subordinated and pressing politically, when did not bring us to grips with the central power of Germany.

But since Potsdam, and indeed in considerable degree since Yalta, we have lost sight of the main issue in Europe, which is the German settlement, and have drifted all around the edges of Europe. We may have been right or wrong about such questions as Trieste, the Italian colonies, the Rumanian government, and the Bulgarian elections; they were nevertheless not the questions which deserved to come first, and the real reason we got bogged there in settling them is that they cannot be settled until a basic German settlement has been agreed to.

Many explanations have been offered for the failure of the London conference. The true explanation, I submit, is that the London conference dealt with the wrong subjects.

Secondary Questions

Surely it is evident that these Balkan and eastern European questions are subordinate to the German question. How, for example, can there be elections free from foreign influence as long as the Red Army is all over the place? Yet how can the Red Army withdraw from eastern Europe until there is a German settlement which can be enforced without great unwieldy masses of troops?

How can there be any kind of orderly reconstruction on the continent of Europe until it is settled what Germany is to produce, is to export, and is to import? It is all very well for Mr. Bevin, seconded by Mr. Byrnes, to protest about bilateralism between Hungary and the Soviet Union; but what else can they expect when they have not made up their minds about Germany, which was the chief economic supplier of central Europe?

Gen. Eisenhower wrote to the president on Oct. 26 reminding him of an agreement made last summer under which the army would be relieved of the duty of governing Germany, the responsibility given to civilians, and the army confined to its "true function" which is to provide the "reserve force and power" to enforce regulations and policy. It is a striking commentary on how these great matters have been allowed to drift that a soldier should have to remind the civil authority about the true function of an army.

Whole System Needs Study

In carrying out the agreement, which the President has reaffirmed, the administration will meet the problem not radically the whole occupation system. It sought [illegible] only relief with the [illegible] prospect of our being able and willing to continue very much longer to keep several hundred thousand ordinary troops on guard indefinitely in Germany. The fact is that there is no prospect.

The kind of army we have in Germany now, as constituted, was [illegible] and is inherently unfitted for occupation duty. It cannot be kept there very much longer. It is not an effective force while it is there. Its only interest is to come home. Long before a democratic zone in Germany, it will demoralize itself.

Surely the man who planned the landing in Normandy ought to be able to draw up a plan for a police force which is recruited from men who are prepared to stay in Europe and paid well for staying, which is trained specially for its mission, and is small and compact enough to be manageable, and to have its own esprit de corps, which is equipped with all the planes, armored vehicles, de- [illegible] and weapons to make sure it is safe and fully [illegible] in Germany.

With such a different type of armored force a different kind of control of Germany would naturally follow. The control would be based on the principle, not of governing Germany, but of compelling the Germans to bear that unattractive responsibility, of telling them what they may not do within Germany, what they must destroy out of Germany, what they may receive into Germany, and then of arresting, trying, and punishing individual Germans who violate the code.

Simple Code Needed

If we are wise, we will make it a simple and not an elaborate code. Having disarmed the Germans and demoralized them and destroyed or removed their chief arsenals of war, we should forbid them to train men or to make weapons. There is no use trying to define weapons; that will only invite ingenious evasion. We can easily send a commission to Germany which can tell quite quickly if some new gadget is or is not a weapon.

The rule for German industry should also be simple. It should not be difficult to say what may not be produced at all, and what in broad quotas must be done, what may be done, with the coal, steel, the electric power, etc., authorized for production. Probably it will be advisable to internationalize the coal production of the Ruhr not, let us hope, by stationing four armies in the Ruhr valley, but by organizing a public corporation which owns the controlling shares in the coal mines and is itself owned by the Allied nations directly concerned with Germany.

What we must avoid is complexity in our demands and prohibitions and in our methods of control and enforcement. For the system will not last if it is not simple, and the Germans will never learn to govern themselves, or face up to the consequences of aggression, if—in the guise of occupying and reforming them—we relieve them of their responsibility for Germany.

(Copyright, 1945, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Author of the Week

By W. G. Rogers

Associated Press Book Reviewer.

DOLA DE JONG, author of "And the Food Was the World," was born in a place that bulks large on war maps, Arnhem. She was a reporter on Dutch newspapers, a dancer in the ballet, Yvonne Georgi and, later in Morocco, dancing teacher. She lives in New York. Her first novel and six books for young readers were published in her native land. Two children's books have been printed in this country. If the sensitive, lovelit author of this fine new novel spends any more time on stories for the young, she'll be cheating the adults.

In "And the Field Was the World," Aart and Lies, Dutch [illegible] going to North Africa and [illegible] Lot Dolf as they say over here, picked up on the [illegible] assortment of refugees [illegible] German Hans and Rosie [illegible] Maria and Lotte Bossert [illegible] the French Pete.

DOLA DE JONG

Life Is Precarious

They [illegible] on barren [illegible] is drawing [illegible] for food, for clothing and [illegible] they are [illegible] the Arabs except [illegible] provided by Dutch [illegible] Bloemsweite, whose [illegible] regular as clockwork [illegible] smile.

The children [illegible] vaguely their homes in pre-war Europe: the games with playmates, the shining white tablecloth, the glass of milk, the love of parents. Here they live in unbelievable filth, menace by the door swarms of sticky flies, lice, repulsive food.

As their standard of living vanishes, they disintegrate. Theft is a virtue when practiced to get something to eat, as four-year-old Pierre shows; Luba, twice his age, pays the renegade Mauis a staggering price for a clean dress and affection.

Bleak Outlook

The older Hans and Maria, whose memories are clearer, stand the shock better. But their condition is overwhelmingly hopeless, and you shudder at the reflection that tomorrow belongs to the youth of today.

Of all the books to come out of this war, I know none that reveals with such terrifying clarity the nature of demoralization in devastated countries and among bereft peoples. It's one thing to report the agony of hundreds of thousands of men and women; here agony becomes real and you look on aghast.

Miss de Jong, who was in Morocco in the period covered by her story, writing with a realism that suggests Flaubert, comes close to complete artistic detachment, close even to a sort of cruelty. Yet it is tender as well as terrible, and a beautiful job of writing. Even if you are too thunderstruck to accept her subject, you will be [illegible] to acknowledge her [illegible] treatment.

It's an excellent novel happily provided with an excellent translation.

High and Dry

By The Associated Press

TOKYO—Virgil B. Warren, 24, Signalman second class USNR, of 3807 East Lake avenue, Tampa, Fla., was on guard duty at Yokosuka one night when he ran across a Japanese on a guard station.

"Who are you?" asked Warren.

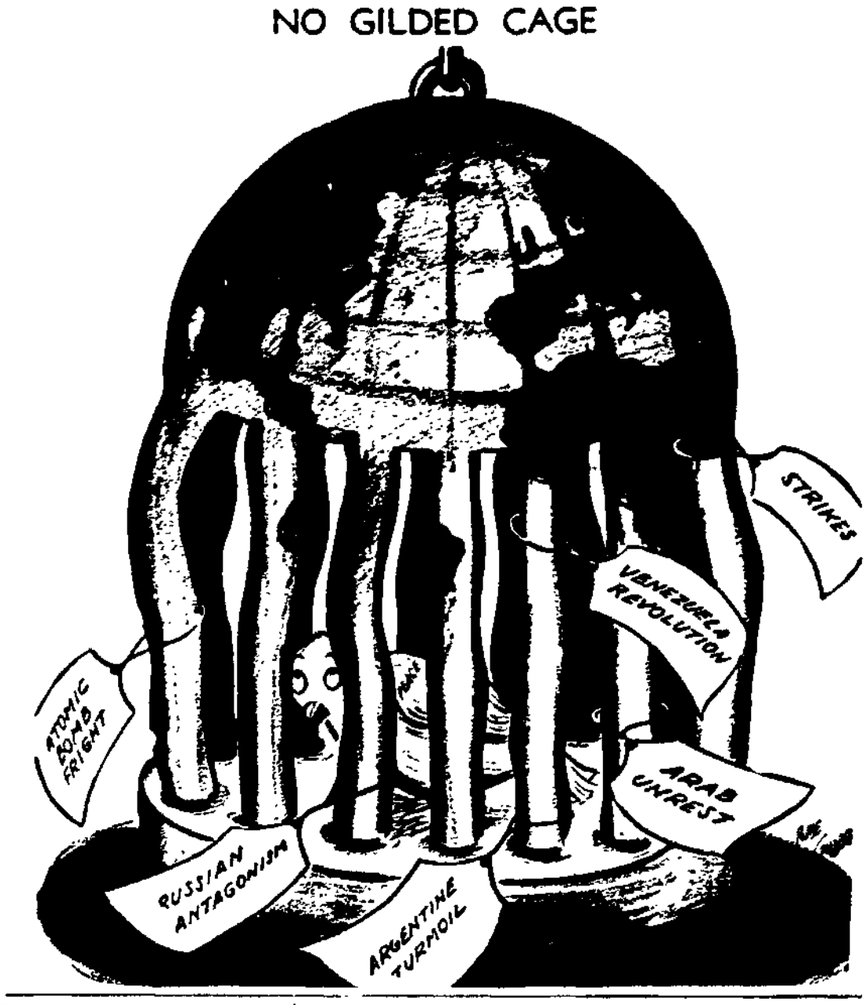
"I am an admiral," the man replied.

"Well," pressed Warren, "if you're an admiral, how come you aren't on the [illegible]?"

The Japanese blinked, then replied [illegible] "No navy."

In 1712 there were about 4,000 Negroes in New York City.

NO GILDED CAGE



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, Nov. 5, 1935.

Two hundred Boy Scouts and 125 Girl Scouts took part in the annual pilgrimage to the tomb of President Harding. The address was given by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio supreme court.

Delegations from Marion, LaRue and Caledonia attended a Sixth district American Legion meeting at Columbus. Included in the delegation from Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162 were Irving Dutt, commander, M. E. Baldwin, Walter E. Hane, Roy and Elmer Smith and N. V. Foreman.

Lafayette Hipsher, lifelong resident of the county, celebrated his ninety-third birthday anniversary at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rice of Caledonia.

Mrs. Anna Von Flashbine Andes, 77, and daughter, Miss Anna Andes, 42, both of 188 Wallace street, were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train at the Pennsylvania railroad crossing one-quarter mile north of Marion.

More than 30 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs of near Green Camp surprised them at their home in observance of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1925.

The turkey crop in the nation was 15 per cent under the preceding year, according to advance information from local dealers, and Marionites were told they would dine on imported birds for Thanksgiving. Those venturing a probable price quoted around 27 cents a pound as against an average of 26.2 the preceding year.

A. B. Hayes cast his vote for the 60th consecutive year. Mr. Hayes, Civil War veteran, cast his first vote in November following his 21st birthday when he voted for Governor Brough. His first vote for president was for U. S. Grant.

Congratulations upon the Activities Summary for 1925 published by the Marion Chamber of Commerce were received by Secretary L. M. Vaughn from J. N. Van der Vries, manager of the North Central division, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Laura Blunt Clark, 58, wife of G. W. Clark, died in her home at 177 Silver street following two weeks' illness.

Earl Hilyer, Republican, was elected mayor of the city. Elected with him were Emery M. Murphy, (R), president of council; J. L. Langes, (R), auditor; Asa C. Queen, (R), treasurer; Grant E. Musser, Jr., (R), solicitor; R. E. Pretty, Jr., (R), Ralph Good (R), A. H. Williams (R), councilmen-at-large; J. A. Weiss, (R), first ward councilman; Thomas J. Mead (D), second ward councilman; John L. Owens, (R), third ward councilman and Charles Schmidt, (R), fourth ward councilman.

Offered Fellowships

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Ten new fellowships in American colleges for young faculty members of universities in India have been announced by the Watumull Foundation here.

Gobindram J. Watumull said the fellowships, for the 1946-47 academic year, represent a change in foundation policy to conform with the Indian government's extensive educational program, under which several hundred Indian students will be sent abroad annually for graduate training.

Students of all castes and creeds are eligible. Upon their return to India, they will resume teaching for at least three years in the institutions from which they were sent, said Watumull.

Parts of the Snake river gorge are deeper than the Colorado's Grand Canyon.

Price of Industrial Peace

By Raymond Moley

THE most dangerous fallacy in President Truman's wage-price policy is the apparent assumption that total sales volume in peacetime will be as great as in war. But government estimates predict a shrinkage of sales by 20 per cent. This means that the increase in unit costs for overhead will be 25 per cent.

During the war, the greatest source of wage increases was a saving in unit cost for overhead because of increased sales. Now, with that source cut off, it is assumed that wage increases can still be absorbed somewhere.

This is, of course, a factor which any competent employer will appraise in making his future plans. The President tells him to raise wages, to go ahead for six months and then to bring in his books for a consideration of price increases to cover any losses. What will be the reaction to this on the part of employers?

Some of them will be free to raise prices, because their prices are already de-controlled. They will be making new products and the consumer will pay the wage increases in prices. There is no speculation here.

Risky for Some

But for those employers whose prices are fully controlled, such a suggestion is an invitation to a very risky speculation. It means that such an employer must risk a rejection of his demand. It means that he must estimate a still bigger risk, which will be the question whether Congress will continue the OPA beyond June 30, 1946. His experience with the OPA has already shown that a determination of his costs and prices takes time. The time between the end of six months from now and the probable end of the OPA is less than two months. That is a heavy risk for any employer.

The employer must also face a somber economic fact. Prices can rise—have generally risen—in an expanding economy. But our economy now and in the near future will be shrinking. No one knows how long the shrinkage will continue until new production, new demands and the effect of the higher wages on demand, of which the President spoke will take effect.

What we have, essentially, in the Truman plan is a profit-sharing and tax-relief-sharing scheme which, if effective, will require new controls or the continuation of old controls. Such machinery will constitute a greater government adventure in private enterprise than the NRA. It will almost certainly last a long time, if it is to be the only way by which strikes and interrupted production can be limited.

Majority Forgotten

Yet it takes little account of a vast majority of the population. All consumers, except the beneficiaries of increased wages, are involved. Almost all white-collar workers, all small retailers, school teachers and the like are involved. Every one whose hours were not increased in the war is involved. This means most of those employed in retail trade, as well as others.

All this is for the purpose of buying time for a hard-pressed President and a Secretary of Labor. Probably they hope and pray that somehow, some way the increases will be absorbed in a rush of new production. If they are rewarded by such a course of events, they are saved politically. If things get worse, they can improvise again. But they are playing with vast forces and using very flimsy tools.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Views Haven't Changed

By The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Tenn.—The man who introduced Tennessee's famous anti-evolution law into the state legislature still believes he did the right thing.

And, says 69-year-old J. W. Butler, "there's still a book in my heart" about the famous "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925.

Butler says he had planned to write the book and call it "With Bryan at Dayton." But he adds, "I guess I am too old now."

Butler, now a farmer whose home is near here, not only sponsored the bill, which bars the teaching of evolution in Tennessee schools, but also helped William Jennings Bryan uphold it in the Dayton trial.

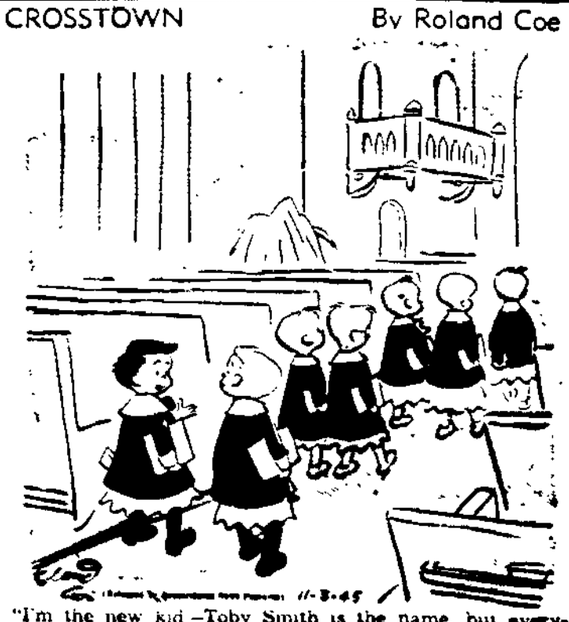
He was reelected to the state senate after the trial and recalls that he introduced another unusual bit of legislation—the anti-gossip bill.

It wasn't passed, he says, "but I got loads of mail on it."

Daily Bible Thought

When you correct some one be sure that you are not just getting meanness out of your own system. Be charitable and you will not wound an erring person: "Speaking truth in love."—Eph. 4:15.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe



"I'm the new kid—Toby Smith is the name, but everybody calls me 'Foghorn'!"

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Radio Treats for GI's

SERVICE MEN frequently ask for specific radio acts. One man asked for Lana Turner and the sounds of a steak sizzling.—News item.

Out in the tough routine of War—
Out where were cooking "on one burner,"
This or the alfresco manicure—
Gimme a steak and Lana Turner!
Out where the Japs now shed their tears,
Out where the krauts discern their betters,
Know what will get my lowest cheers?
Filet mignon—and certain sweaters!

II

"Forward!" the sharp command rings out,
Whether the prospects gain or worsen,—
What am I thinking most about?
Tenderloin—and that certain person!
After a bitter day is gone,
Back through the fog and cold and drizzle,
Lana and steak I'll take as one,
Yearning for that authentic sizzle!

III

What do I pine for on the air?
Opera, forums, night club nifties?
Solos and talks on falling hair?
Pep talks by people in their fifties?
Plugs for a physic or a beer?
Songs by some dog-track Myrt or Mabel?
Gimme the sound of broiling steak,
Simmering spuds... and Betty Grable!

IV

Senators yappin' on the mike?
Ladies with programs extra lofty?
Farm talks on what the cattle like?
Sickening stuff by poets softy?
Crooners may stir a dame inside—
Know what will hit me on the button?
Hamburger on a hook-up wide,
Onions short-waved, and Betty Hutton!

V

Market reports and a campaign talk?
Uplifting stuff by great musicians?
Quizzes? Away from all I walk!
Phooey on facts and statisticians!
News from the game the Dodgers cop?
Okay with me, but I'd rather take, kid,
Sizzling sounds from a red-hot chop—
Likewise the same from Veronica Lake, Kid!

Dr. Einstein says that two-thirds of the human race may be wiped out some day by atomic bombs, but that "there will always be enough thinking men and books left to start all over again." Nice talk! And, anyhow, we will bet the professor a box of cigars against a fifty-word explanation of the theory of relativity that the "thinking men" who survive will be left with their thinking apparatus too twisted to do anything.

• • •

As to the books which would survive, well, there are so many around on Alexander Woollcott that a few would be bound to escape some way. Perhaps "Sixty Million Jobs," by Henry Wallace, would ironically enough, survive. And probably the prankish gods would see that in the ruins was found a tome called "Man and His Superiority to the Beast."

Atomic Inquiry

Their name is legion, who have spanned
our time
And space, till now from evolution
A moment only leads to dissolution.
Yet was there one among that host sublime
Whose secret study, fearing worlds apart,
Taught him to blast the evil from man's
heart?

HELEN L. LINN

The Bright New World

Dear Hi:

Unless a new direction is given to postwar thinking it is easily possible that we'll have all cake and no bread. Most of the manufacturers we talk to, and we talk to a lot of them, are beautifully postwar minded.

One manufacturer is going to make an aluminum canoe. As an ordinary guy who managed to get this far without any canoe at all, I wonder what it is going to be like getting along without an aluminum one. Life is getting awfully complex.

• • •

They've finally achieved the scientific kitchen to end all scientific kitchens. There is no room left in it for the housewife.

• • •

We will probably miss the old-fashioned nails, hammers, nuts, bolts, hairpins, pots, pans and nail-files. But it will be a beautiful new world. We approach it with delight, and trousers falling. Nobody's going to make buttons!

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES H. MORHARDT

A speed of 1,400 miles an hour for rocket planes has been found possible by a Curtiss-Wright engineer. No brakes, eh?

(Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Those Who Have Retired

By Truman Twill

Ah sleep, it is a gentle thing, but it makes the sleeper to snore and give forth with many strange noises.

Besides the snoring, which may be classified as wheezers, whistles, rattles and gurglings, there is the talking. As every sufferer from insomnia, both occasional and chronic, well knows, the middle of the night is lively with snatches of unconscious conversation.

Sleepers are mounting their douots, misgivings and ambitions, reliving the departed day, exclaiming over figments of their imagination, pleading for mercy from looming dangers and breaking into blood-curdling screams as they plunge from the top stories of tall buildings.

They know nothing of these things, of course, and if confronted in the light of a new day with snatches of their monologues are at a loss to account for them. Neither can they believe to be in the hours of darkness they also contributed to the other cacophony of the small hours.

It is composed of many sounds. There is the teeth-grinding, like the nerve-grating rasp of metal scoured with sandpaper. With it goes another sound, the champing, resembling a high-spirited horse chewing at a metal bit.

There is the sighing, as the sleeper struggles upward from the deeps of unconsciousness, almost makes it, then sinks back—ahhh. Or as he struggles to turn over, finally making it with the last ounce of drugged strength—ohhh.

A little worse is the groaning, which is sighing with an added inflection of pain. Horror movies and radio programs for kiddies stole their sound effects from the somnolent groaners of the world, incorporated—the legions of those who suffer audibly as they knit up the raveled sleeve of care.

Another middle-of-the-night sound effect is the flouncing. A flouncer, it may be, is stirred by some buried remembrance of the thing that makes porpoises leap from the water. He catapults himself into the air, is trapped by the bed clothing and falls back heavily into his element.

He is first cousin to the twitcher, the sleeper with involuntary muscular reactions capable of breaking a slat or throwing him out of bed. The black watches of the night makes a lively interval for the watchman who must be quiet out of consideration for the noisy people who are asleep.

The home of James Whitcomb Riley, 528 Lockerbie street, Indianapolis, is a literary shrine.

About four and a half million pounds of Paris green, often used as an insecticide and fungicide, are produced annually in the United States.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Where Abundant Life Begins

A Sermonette

By REV. L. V. BAUGUESS

Pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church.

* * *

Text, Matt. 5:20, 47.

"except your righteousness exceed . . . ." "Too late" is the sum and substance of many war chapters in the world conflict. "What do ye more than others" is a challenge, not as an indictment, to those who are half-hearted upon "finishing the work" as shown in the Teacher's life. A great portion of humanity reaches a condition of seemingly accessible, and safe haven on the high-plateau and there settles down, unsatisfying, though inadequate existence. Thus, we have a tendency to stop too soon, so little required to satisfy us. But, "what do ye more than others." Many a wearied souls have always lingered on the first mile of their existence. But Christianity is a religion of "extras," of "over and above," that which exceeds or goes beyond. It is not ordinary or commonplace. "Whosoever shall compel thee to go one mile, go with him twain." The first mile leaves the spirit unfed, but the second, performed by your own initiative, satisfies it. Jesus always emphasizes the "more," the "excess." Centuries ago, St. Augustine recognized that "all of Saviorhood is in the second mile." There is where we begin to live abundantly.

Spiritual inadequacy is always serious. It is unsatisfying to the soul, which is ever hungering for the nourishing Bread of Lilfe. It is the "red light" to all spiritual development. It cheapens life's purposes. By it, salvation becomes social enterprise; spirituality becomes morality; true fellowship is lowered to "hail fellow well met." Worship comes down to mere entertainment or religious mechanics; world peace little more than a "gentlemen's agreement," which says "peace, peace," but there is no peace; and rebirth, which Jesus demands, for which our hearts hunger and thirst, is compromised for a superficial social reform. It keeps religion on the low roads of life, where the indulger never climbs to the scenic highways of the soul and dwells in the secret places of the "Most High." It is outside the kingdom of God, and is, at best, only a second-hand religion that knows not Christ. What do ye more than others? Compulsory duty is a drudgery, but the voluntary life of the second mile becomes abundant joy.

THE State requires that we obey all its laws, then Jesus commands that we go on beyond and do the things that earth cannot enforce, the unrequired. He begs us to believe more. Bade people believe, and even "devils believe and tremble." It is not how much gossip we absorb, but how much Gospel we believe and practice. Be more. Be bigger than the law, than the world, more than merely decent, respectable or good citizens—be Christ-like. If we are to lift the world to higher levels, we must live above it. Do more. Get above human requirements, and compulsion, and enslavement of the mind and heart. It is better to pull than to be pushed. Jesus is here saying, "go far enough, and rise high enough, to take a spiritual hold on life. Do the things that nobody expects you to do, be what the law does not ask you to be." The King of Israel had in his possession some Syrian soldiers who had been sent out to capture the prophet Elisha, but had been caught in their own trap. Elated over his victory, the king turned to Elisha and said, "My Father, shall I smite them?" The prophet, a mile ahead and on a higher level, said, "Thou shalt not smite them. Set bread and water before them that they may eat and drink and go to their master." This type of living exceeds. Or, what about the soldier who for more than three years was beaten, tortured and starved in a Japanese prison camp, now plans, with love in his heart, "to go back to his persecutors and tell them of the love of Jesus? It's easy to love your friends, but, what do ye more than others?

HERE is a challenge to do the unrequired and unenforceable. Not the law-abiding citizen, but the doers of the unrequired that puts spice and abundancy in religion. Jesus made the "excess" the crown of moral life. Iago says Desdemona a noble tribute when, in Shakespeare's Othello, he says of her, "she holds it a vice in her goodness not to do more than is requested."

It is the conquering spirit. No law required Jesus to suffer the Cross, or Bob Kelly to sacrifice his life on Bataan—but victory lay beyond that which was required. It is the soul crying out for peace, the unapprehended criminal confessing his crime, the warrior laying down the sword and bearing the olive branch. It is the spirit of unlimited love and devotion. It is Jesus suggesting to Simon Peter that forgiveness must not be limited; Stephen praying, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge;" money left by the Good Samaritan for one to whom he had already discharged his duty. It is the spirit of the newness of life, the passing from death unto life. It is always a mile to the Kingdom, and one must be born into it. Goodness becomes righteousness when it exceeds.

It leads to God and to the highest type freedom. It is the realm of supreme loyalty to Jesus Christ. Jesus was "exceeding" when he said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." Zacchaeus was "going beyond" when he said, "if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold"—and Jesus said, "this day is salvation come to this house." The Japanese civilian, who accompanied the Allied investigators to Hiroshima where the atomic bomb wrought such havoc, was dealing in "extras" when he turned to the conquerors and said, "My wife and all my children were killed in this blast, but I am a Christian and I must shake your hand." It "too little, too late" is the preface to many war chapters, it is also the epitaph of many self-satisfied, half-dozen, unreturned souls who never venture forth to that higher level of abundant living. "What do ye more than others?" "Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven."

Study Christian Literature

★ Bibles

★ Biblical Books

★ Plaques, etc.

Phone 6726

Mrs. Howard Jones, Mgr.

BIBLE GIFT SHOP

506 Windsor St.

SUNDAY — MENU —

Chicken Dinners 90c

Fresh Ham Roast 75c

Swiss Steak 85c

666 EAST CENTER ST. VICTORY ROOMS MARION, OHIO.

REVIVAL SERVICES

at the

First Pilgrim Holiness Church

Corner Bonnett and Waterloo

Each Evening From Nov. 3rd to Nov. 11th at 7:30

with

Rev. Eddie Moran

of Nassau, Michigan an evangelist

This will be Rev. Moran's second campaign in this church. Everyone is welcome. Rev. Joel Harman is the pastor.

CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

"Brotherhood" will be the subject discussed by Rev. H. M. McAdow at a special service at the Wesley Methodist church Monday night at 7:30. An official board meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7:30. The Mission class will meet Friday at 1:30 p. m. Members will attend a laymen's meeting at Kenton Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Thursday at 2 p. m. the W. S. C. S. class will meet at the church.

* * *

The young people of Prospect Street Methodist church will have a devotional and social gathering at 6 o'clock Sunday night. The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and the official board meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

The church school council of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Tuesday night in the Sunday school rooms of the church. The consistory will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, the Men's Bible class will meet Thursday night in the Sunday school rooms, and the Loyal Daughters of Mary will meet Thursday night with Mrs. George Reinwald at 307 Belmont street.

* * *

A meeting of the Marion Holiness association will be held Sunday afternoon at First Pilgrim Holiness church at Bennett and Waterloo streets. Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene here, will speak. Rev. Joel Harman is host pastor.

* * *

Special services and meetings at First Evangelical and Reformed church next week include an evening musicale to be presented by pupils of Mrs. Jeanne Scott, teacher of singing, tomorrow at 8. Monday at 8 p. m. the Consistory will meet and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Women's Guild will meet in the church basement. The subject will be "Missions, a Two Way Street." Mrs. Lowell Cook will speak. Mrs. Carl Haberman is program chairman.

* * *

The Woman's Missionary society thankoffering service will be held at the morning worship service at 10:30 at the Oakland Evangelical church Sunday. Mrs. H. V. Falor will be in charge and her topic will be "The Christian's Marching Orders."

* * *

The administrative council and the Sunday school board of the Greenwood Evangelical church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the church. Officers for the coming year will be elected at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Bernice Thomas at 569 East Farming street.

* * *

The W. S. C. S. of Epworth Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Harry Brewster Hollister of Delaware Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Hollister will display articles she brought from China and give a talk on her work there.

* * *

Rally day will be observed at Fite Memorial Baptist church in all services tomorrow, Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor, announced. A goal has been set of breaking all previous records of attendance at Sunday school, worship and Young People's meeting.

* * *

A Choral Union or Intermediate choir for high school age people at Emanuel Lutheran church will be organized and first rehearsal held Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the church. The group will be directed by Mrs. Gerald S. Jennings. The Luther League will meet at the church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

An offering taken in the Sunday school of Second Pilgrim Holiness church tomorrow morning will go to foreign missions. November is being observed throughout the denomination as self-denial month.

* * *

Services at the Marion Gospel Center tonight and tomorrow will be in charge of Rev. Harry Fagan of Riceville, Pa., Carl Rech of Marion and Rev. W. E. Budgett, pastor. Tonight at 8 Rev. Fagan will preach on "City and Country Folks" and tomorrow morning at 11 Mr. Rech, recently discharged Marion corporal, will speak on "I Have Proved Him." For the service tomorrow night at 8 Rev. Fagan and Mr. Rech will speak and Rev. Budgett will give the thirty-fourth in a series of sermons on "Prophetic Events To Come," entitled "The Jewish Nation—God's Timepiece." Special music will be by Rev. and Mrs. Fagan and by Barbara Budgett. Tomorrow night will close a series of meetings which have been conducted here by Rev. Fagan.

* * *

A potluck birthday dinner for St. Paul's English Lutheran church will be held at the church Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The event is sponsored by the Dorcas society.

* * *

Preceding a meeting of the trustees of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Monday night in the home of Mrs. Ronie Whynull on East Center street a potluck supper will be held.

* * *

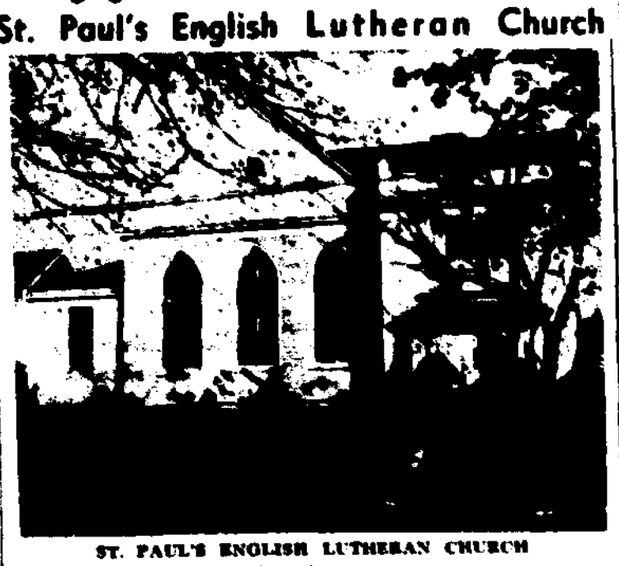
"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 4. It will have for the golden text: "On let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end; but establish the just" (Psalms 7:9).

Rev. Holloway On Sunday Program

Rev. J. B. Holloway, who has returned to Marion after being placed on the inactive list of the U. S. Navy recently, will give the message at the morning worship service at Trinity Baptist church Sunday. His topic will be "The Field is the World." Rev. Holloway was a Navy chaplain in the Pacific area.

A candlelight communion service will be held at the evening service at 7:30. A finance committee meeting will be held Monday at 8 p. m. and the woman's Society dinner meeting will be at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mortgage To Be Burned at Debt-Free St. Paul's English Lutheran Church



ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

* * *

A mortgage burning service will be held Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Bellefontaine avenue and Windsor street. The sermon will be preached by Dr. E. Clyde Xander, missionary superintendent of the Synod of Ohio. The note burning ceremony will be conducted by Dr. Henry Schaeffer, pastor, Haal Miller, Clarence Hart, John McIntire, Russell McEvoy, Fred Romine, Walter Wheeler and Earl Thatcher, making the church property free from debt.

The congregation was organized Oct. 26, 1913 by a group which included a number of Lutheran families who had moved from Galion to Marion. The first councilmen were H. L. Robinson, W. E. Klopp, L. H. Craner, Carl Maynard and W. H. Bruce. Eight of the 36 charter members survive. They are Misses Geneva Bell and Ida Bergner, Mrs. Daisy Craner, Mrs. Estella Maynard, Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. McClure, Mrs. Edward Rudolph, and Mrs. Bertha Willoughby.

40 on Original Roll

In June, 1913 the Sunday school was established with 40 members. L. H. Craner, a high school teacher, was elected superintendent, Miss Sarah Bell, secretary and Miss Geneva Bell, chorister.

Under the pastorate of Rev. M. I. Powell a site on Windsor street, north of Columbia, was selected and a church building with a seating capacity of 200 was erected in 1917. The art glass windows in the church are the gift of Grace Lutheran church, Wadsworth, O. In 1925 this edifice was moved to its present location at Bellefontaine avenue and Windsor street and rededication services were held March 14, 1926.

List of Pastors

Pastors serving the congregation for the next 15 years included Revs. C. R. Allenbach, Paul Clouser, Lester Houghtaling, Tyler Gates, Elmer Lehman and John Himes. From 1941 until August 1944 the pulpit was supplied by theological students, due in part to the fact that a considerable number of Lutheran pastors had enlisted as chaplains in the armed forces.

Dr. Henry Schaeffer, the present pastor, after occupying a theological chair in Chicago served as civilian chaplain for two years in two army camps in Palm Beach county, Fla. At the request of the service commission of the National Lutheran Council and of the proper military authorities, he is now serving as Protestant chaplain in the camp for prisoners of war at the Scioto Ordnance Plant.

Marion Church Directory

QUINN'S CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Park street—427 Park street. Rev. Gertrude Kates, pastor. Emery Turley, librarian.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Sol Davis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Bible Study.
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples league.
7:30 p. m.—Scouts at parsonage.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday Brotherhood meeting at parsonage.
7:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.
8:00 p. m. Friday—Missionary meeting.

BAPTIST
Trinity—S. Main St., near City Library. Rev J. B. Holloway, pastor. Dr. A. M. Bailey, interim minister.
9:15 a. m.—Bible School. F. E. LeMasters, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Field Is the World."
6:00 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Candlelight Communion service.
7:30 p. m. Monday—Boy Scouts.
8:00 p. m. Monday—Finance committee meeting.
1:00 p. m. Wednesday—Red Cross Sewing.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week service, Prayer and Praise, "Christ's Method of Dealing With Doubt."
8:30 p. m. Wednesday—Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p. m. Thursday—Woman's Society dinner meeting.
7:30 p. m. Thursday — Orchestra rehearsal.
Fite Memorial— Davids and Darius streets. Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Albert Pace, superintendent. *Rally Day.*
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Life's Perplexities."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "An Important Question To Be Answered."
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Service.
8:30 Wednesday—Choir practice.
Emmanuel — North Main and Fairview streets. Dr. Clem E. Hershey, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school in charge of W. A. Hough, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Christ in Isaiah."
2:00 p. m.—Over WMRN. The Herald of Truth program of singing, playing and preaching by Dr. Hershey.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. "Thinking With God."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "God's Atomic Bomb."
7:30 p. m. Monday — Opening of Missionary conference.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week service, "God's Plan for the Ages."
4:05 p. m. Wednesday — Child Evangelism. Miss Dorotha Goyer. Singing, Flannelgraph Lessons.
St. Rose—405 Bonnie St. Rev. H. G. Lee, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Kinsie Locke, superintendent.
11:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m. — S.T.F.U. Cleveland Hardeman, president.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
First—East Church St. and Reed avenue. Rev. E. M. Hertsler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Unified Worship service. Sermon, "The Power America Must Needs."
9:30 a. m.—Children's Worship in charge of Mrs. Hertsler.
10:30 a. m.—Church.
6:30 p. m.—Junior and Intermediate meeting.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Flesh Versus the Spirit."
7:30 p. m. Monday—Boy Scout meeting.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.

Cemetery
St. [illegible] Main St. Rev. Father Wilgus [illegible], pastor. Rev. Fr. [illegible], assistant pastor.
[illegible] masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 11:00.
10:30 a. m.—[illegible]
4:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Christ, Flesh or in Thanksgiving for Popes. Prayers for Divine guidance of [illegible]. Benediction.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
[illegible] Rev. [illegible]
[illegible] a. m.—[illegible]
[illegible] Sermon, "Restoration: Dust."
11:15 a. m.—[illegible]
1:00 p. m.—[illegible]

6:00 p. m.—Senior Youth.
7:30 p. m.—Older Youth.
Church of Christ—North Main and Fairview Sts.
10:00 a. m.—Bible Study.
10:30 a. m.—Service.
8:00 p. m.—Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—East Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Reading room at Church. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Service. Subject, "EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT."

EPISCOPAL
St. Paul's Episcopal—East Center at High St. Rev. Claire T. Crenshaw, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
First Sunday of each month Holy Communion and sermon.
10:00 a. m. Tuesday—Holy Communion and Instruction in Chapel.

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—East Church and High Sts. Rev. H. W. Faulkner, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. LeRoy Stutt, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Men's Day. Mr. Kautz, speaker.
2:00 p. m.—Wonder Bible class prayer meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Open air service at York street.
6:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Service in northwest room.
6:45 p. m.—Youth Fellowship in Senior High Service room. Leaders, Grace Cozart, Iris Eckels. "Serving G. I. Joe and Jane."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Prepare To Meet Thy God." Amos 4:12.
7:00 p. m. Wednesday—Intermediate E. Y. F. organization meeting.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting in downstairs auditorium. Administrative Council following.
7:30 p. m. Thursday — W. M. S. Thankoffering meeting.
7:30 p. m. Friday—Junior Catechism class.
7:00 p. m.—Choir practice.
7:00 p. m. Saturday — Orchestra Practice directed by Mrs. Fred Dutt.
7:30 p. m. Saturday—Evangelistic prayer service in northwest room.
Oakland—Bellefontaine Ave. and Nancy St. Rev. H. V. Falor, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Max Graham, superintendent. Ernest Barnett, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—W. M. S. Thankoffering service, Mrs. Falor.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship groups, "Serving G. I. Joe and Jane."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Traits of His Likeness." Revival opens.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Rev. and Mrs. Brown.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Chaplain Vermillion speaks.
7:30 p. m. Saturday — Choir rehearsal.
Greenwood — North Greenwood and Mark Sts. Rev. R. L. Sutherland, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Stanley Thomas, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "A Missionary Vision."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting, "Serving G. I. Joe and Jane."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Preparing for the Future."
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—S. S. Board and Administrative Council.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week service.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Salem—250 East Church St. Rev. Emil C. Kiesy, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Artie Porter, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "The Stronghold of Faith."
7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
Tuesday Night—S. S. [illegible]
7:30 p. m. [illegible]
8:00 p. m. [illegible]
Thursday [illegible]

3:15 a. m.—Junior Church.
3:15 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Trinity
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Carl Campbell, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Sermon broadcast over WMRN. "Personal Consecration."
7:30 p. m. Monday — Christian Fundamentals Class. "Who is the Son of God."
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Intermediate Leaders' Council.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday — [illegible]
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.
10:00 a. m. Thursday — [illegible]
6:30 p. m. Friday — Choir rehearsal.
8:30 p. m. Friday—Junior choir rehearsal.
9:00 a. m. 10:00 and 11:00 p. m. Saturday—Catechetical classes.
6:45 p. m. Saturday—Theatre rehearsal.

St. Paul's (U. L. C. A.) Bellefontaine Ave. and Windsor St. Dr. Henry Schaeffer pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. C. O. Hart, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Xander. Mortgage burning ceremony.
6:30 p. m. Thursday—Birthday dinner.
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Saturday—Instruction in Luther's Catechism.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
First—Bonnett and Waterloo Sts. Rev. Joel Harman pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Ray Brandum, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Scripture study.
Second—Ballentine and Mark Sts. Rev. Albert M. Hood, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Victor Berry, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:15 p. m. — Children's Happy Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Service. Leader, Mrs. Hood.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

METHODIST
Epworth—East Center and Vine Sts. Dr. S. M. Ingmire, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. H. L. Dowler, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
10:45 a. m.—Junior Church in the service chapel. Miss Hartman in charge.
The Pastor's Sharing.
Music by Junior choir. Cleo Finley, Eleanor Grant and John Cheney.
10:45 a. m.—Nursery for small children. Marie Sulser in charge.
5:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship. Leader, Carolyn Witter. "How Do I Rate as a Christian?" Dick Harding, presides.
7:30 p. m.—Special services begin Dr. Akers.
Young People's Fellowship meets with church service Fellowship hour following at Our House.
8:00 p. m. Friday — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Friday, after school—Junior Choir practice in service chapel.
Prospect Street—Prospect and Church Sts. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Clarence Gompf, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Securities in a Changing World."
6:00 p. m.—Senior Youth Fellowship devotion and social gathering.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday — Wesleyan Service Guild.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Official board.
Wesley—Olney Ave. Rev. H. M. McAdow, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lashley superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "What Is Regeneration?"
10:30 a. m.—Junior Church.
6:00 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Nahum: The Prophet."
7:00 p. m. Monday—Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m. Monday—Brotherhood.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday — Official Board.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week service, "Highlights in the Letters of Paul."
2:00 p. m. Thursday—W. S. C. S.
6:00 p. m. Thursday—Junior Choir.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Senior Choir.
1:30 p. m. Friday—Mission class.
10:00 a. m. Saturday — Pastor's Training class.
Asbury—Lee and Evans Sts. Rev. Ernest L. Obee, pastor.
9:00 a. m. to 10:30 — Combined services. Don Patton superintendent of Sunday School. Classes followed by worship and sermon.
Bethel—320 N. Main St. Rev. George Wilson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon Davis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer and class meeting.
First Wesleyan Methodist—Silver street. Rev. Dennis Matherlee, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. J. A. Davidson, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Fisher.
6:30 p. m.— W. Y. P. S. service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week service.

NAZARENE
First—E. State and Columbia Sts. Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Lawrance Cook, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Our Task Outlined."
6:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
6:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service. "Divine Forgiveness."

PRESBYTERIAN
First—Church and Prospect Sts. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor. Miss Madeline Mary Wynn, Religious Education Director.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Nursery Church.
10:45 a. m.—Junior Church for children 6 to 12. "Indians Help Build America."
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Knowledge and Faith."
6:45 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Worship, election of Council Representatives and Commission Chairmen.
2:00 p. m. Wednesday — Women's Missionary society. Executive Board at 1:00.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.
Forest Lawn—S. Center and Barhart Sts. Rev. L. V. Bauguess, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school—Sermon Powelson, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
Los Amigos and Dominos Sts. Rev. L. V. Bauguess in charge.
9:00 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor society.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters—101 North [illegible] Foot St. Capt. Nickerson and Lt. Davis in charge.
9:30 a. m.—[illegible]
11:00 a. m.—[illegible]
2:30 p. m.—[illegible]
7:00 p. m.—[illegible]
7:00 p. m.—[illegible]
7:30 p. m. [illegible]
7:30 p. m. [illegible]

1:15 a. m.—Junior Church.
3:15 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Trinity
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl Campbell, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Sermon broadcast over WMRN. "Personal Consecration."
7:30 p. m. Monday — Christian Fundamentals Class. "Who is the Son of God."
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Intermediate Leaders' Council.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday — [illegible]
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.
10:00 a. m. Thursday — [illegible]
6:30 p. m. Friday — Choir rehearsal.
8:30 p. m. Friday—Junior choir rehearsal.
9:00 a. m. 10:00 and 11:00 p. m. Saturday—Catechetical classes.
6:45 p. m. Saturday—Theatre rehearsal.

St. Paul's (U. L. C. A.) Bellefontaine Ave. and Windsor St. Dr. Henry Schaeffer pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. C. O. Hart, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Xander. Mortgage burning ceremony.
6:30 p. m. Thursday—Birthday dinner.
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Saturday—Instruction in Luther's Catechism.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
First—Bonnett and Waterloo Sts. Rev. Joel Harman pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Ray Brandum, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Scripture study.
Second—Ballentine and Mark Sts. Rev. Albert M. Hood, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Victor Berry, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:15 p. m. — Children's Happy Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Service. Leader, Mrs. Hood.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

METHODIST
Epworth—East Center and Vine Sts. Dr. S. M. Ingmire, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. H. L. Dowler, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
10:45 a. m.—Junior Church in the service chapel. Miss Hartman in charge.
The Pastor's Sharing.
Music by Junior choir. Cleo Finley, Eleanor Grant and John Cheney.
10:45 a. m.—Nursery for small children. Marie Sulser in charge.
5:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship. Leader, Carolyn Witter. "How Do I Rate as a Christian?" Dick Harding, presides.
7:30 p. m.—Special services begin Dr. Akers.
Young People's Fellowship meets with church service Fellowship hour following at Our House.
8:00 p. m. Friday — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Friday, after school—Junior Choir practice in service chapel.
Prospect Street—Prospect and Church Sts. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Clarence Gompf, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Securities in a Changing World."
6:00 p. m.—Senior Youth Fellowship devotion and social gathering.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday — Wesleyan Service Guild.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Official board.
Wesley—Olney Ave. Rev. H. M. McAdow, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lashley superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "What Is Regeneration?"
10:30 a. m.—Junior Church.
6:00 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Nahum: The Prophet."
7:00 p. m. Monday—Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m. Monday—Brotherhood.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday — Official Board.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week service, "Highlights in the Letters of Paul."
2:00 p. m. Thursday—W. S. C. S.
6:00 p. m. Thursday—Junior Choir.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Senior Choir.
1:30 p. m. Friday—Mission class.
10:00 a. m. Saturday — Pastor's Training class.
Asbury—Lee and Evans Sts. Rev. Ernest L. Obee, pastor.
9:00 a. m. to 10:30 — Combined services. Don Patton superintendent of Sunday School. Classes followed by worship and sermon.
Bethel—320 N. Main St. Rev. George Wilson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon Davis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer and class meeting.
First Wesleyan Methodist—Silver street. Rev. Dennis Matherlee, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. J. A. Davidson, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Fisher.
6:30 p. m.— W. Y. P. S. service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week service.

NAZARENE
First—E. State and Columbia Sts. Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Lawrance Cook, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Our Task Outlined."
6:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
6:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service. "Divine Forgiveness."

PRESBYTERIAN
First—Church and Prospect Sts. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor. Miss Madeline Mary Wynn, Religious Education Director.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Nursery Church.
10:45 a. m.—Junior Church for children 6 to 12. "Indians Help Build America."
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Knowledge and Faith."
6:45 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Worship, election of Council Representatives and Commission Chairmen.
2:00 p. m. Wednesday — Women's Missionary society. Executive Board at 1:00.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.
Forest Lawn—S. Center and Barhart Sts. Rev. L. V. Bauguess, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school—Sermon Powelson, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
Los Amigos and Dominos Sts. Rev. L. V. Bauguess in charge.
9:00 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor society.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters—101 North [illegible] Foot St. Capt. Nickerson and Lt. Davis in charge.
9:30 a. m.—[illegible]
11:00 a. m.—[illegible]
2:30 p. m.—[illegible]
7:00 p. m.—[illegible]
7:00 p. m.—[illegible]
7:30 p. m. [illegible]
7:30 p. m. [illegible]

1:15 a. m.—Junior Church.
3:15 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Trinity
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl Campbell, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Sermon broadcast over WMRN. "Personal Consecration."
7:30 p. m. Monday — Christian Fundamentals Class. "Who is the Son of God."
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Intermediate Leaders' Council.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday — [illegible]
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.
10:00 a. m. Thursday — [illegible]
6:30 p. m. Friday — Choir rehearsal.
8:30 p. m. Friday—Junior choir rehearsal.
9:00 a. m. 10:00 and 11:00 p. m. Saturday—Catechetical classes.
6:45 p. m. Saturday—Theatre rehearsal.

St. Paul's (U. L. C. A.) Bellefontaine Ave. and Windsor St. Dr. Henry Schaeffer pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. C. O. Hart, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Xander. Mortgage burning ceremony.
6:30 p. m. Thursday—Birthday dinner.
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Saturday—Instruction in Luther's Catechism.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
First—Bonnett and Waterloo Sts. Rev. Joel Harman pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Ray Brandum, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Scripture study.
Second—Ballentine and Mark Sts. Rev. Albert M. Hood, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Victor Berry, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:15 p. m. — Children's Happy Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Service. Leader, Mrs. Hood.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

METHODIST
Epworth—East Center and Vine Sts. Dr. S. M. Ingmire, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. H. L. Dowler, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
10:45 a. m.—Junior Church in the service chapel. Miss Hartman in charge.
The Pastor's Sharing.
Music by Junior choir. Cleo Finley, Eleanor Grant and John Cheney.
10:45 a. m.—Nursery for small children. Marie Sulser in charge.
5:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship. Leader, Carolyn Witter. "How Do I Rate as a Christian?" Dick Harding, presides.
7:30 p. m.—Special services begin Dr. Akers.
Young People's Fellowship meets with church service Fellowship hour following at Our House.
8:00 p. m. Friday — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Friday, after school—Junior Choir practice in service chapel.
Prospect Street—Prospect and Church Sts. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Clarence Gompf, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Securities in a Changing World."
6:00 p. m.—Senior Youth Fellowship devotion and social gathering.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday — Wesleyan Service Guild.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Official board.
Wesley—Olney Ave. Rev. H. M. McAdow, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lashley superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "What Is Regeneration?"
10:30 a. m.—Junior Church.
6:00 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Nahum: The Prophet."
7:

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (NIGHT)

NBC WTAM 1100 KC	AMERICAN WLW 700 KC	CBS WJR 760 KC	MUTUAL WHKC 610 KC WGAR
5:00 Music of Moment			
5:15			
5:30 Vandercook	Vandercook		
5:45 Tin Pan Alley	Tin Pan Alley		
6:00 Prelude	Old Sarge		
6:15 News	Irish Eyes		
6:30 Hayride	Hayride	Mark Warnow Orch.	Calvary Hour
6:45			
7:00 Foreign Policy	Alan Young	Hour Glass	
7:15	Mystery Time		
7:30 Symphonette			
7:45			
8:00 Life of Riley	Life of Riley		
8:15		Mayor of Town	
8:30 Truth, Conseq.	Truth, Conseq.		
8:45			
9:00 Nat'l Barn Dance	National Barn Dance	Hit Parade	
9:15			
9:30 Can You Top This	Can You Top This	Sat Serenade	
9:45			
10:00 Judy Canova	Judy Canova		
10:15			
10:30 Grand Old Opry	Grand Ole Opry	Barn Dance	
10:45			
11:00 Manhattan Music	R & R Rodeo	News	
11:15 Sammy Watkins	Watch Front	Paul Brenell	Vaughn Monroe
11:30 I Sustain Wings	Freedom Speaks		
11:45			

SUNDAY

NBC WTAM 1100 KC	AMERICAN WLW 700 KC	CBS WJR 760 KC	MUTUAL WHKC 610 KC
10:00 Nat'l Pstl	Voice of Arrow	News	Bible Class
10:30 Treas'y Salute		Church of Air	D. S. Mills
11:00 Eternal Light	Farm Home	News, Choir	Dr. Zoller
11:30 News	Time	Rev. J. Zoller	John Zoller
12:00 World Front	World Front	News	Pilgrim Hour
12:30 Concert Orch.	Mr. and Mrs.	Views on Opinion	Lutheran Hour
1:00 Yr. Scriptures	Jack Faber	Calvary Show	Tr. Sec.
1:30 Radio Table	Lutheran Hour	Mothers Album	Sweetheart Time
2:00 Star Harvest	Star Harvest	Stardrift Or.	Chaplain Jim
2:30 Joan Thomas	John C. Thomas	Next Week	Bounty of AAF
3:00 World Parade	Parade	Ph Harmonic	Land of L. et
3:30 One Man's Family	1 Man's Family	Orch.	Murder Hooey
4:00 Army Show	Inquirer	Nelson Eddy	Chr. Nebbs
4:30 Symphonette	Tommy Dorsey	Family Hour	Shadow
5:00 Symphony of Air	Symphony Or.	Gene Autry	Nick Carter
5:15		Wm. L. Shirer	Quick as Flash
5:30		Orrie and Harriett	Cedric Foster
5:45		Fanny Bryce	Full. Lewis Jr
6:00 Catholic Hour	Bob Burns	Thin Man	Opinion Request
6:15	Gildersleeve	Blondie	Calif. Melodies
6:30 Gildersleeve		Beulah Show	A. L. Alexander
6:45			G. Heatter
7:00 Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Crime Doctor	Adventure
7:30		Request Perf.	Double-N'thing
7:30 Cava Dailey	Cava Dailey	Star Theater	Operatic Rev.
7:45			Melodies
8:00 Charlie McCarthy	C. McCarthy	Take—Leave It	Background
8:15			Paul McNutt
8:30 Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Irmit's Cave	Latin Tunes
8:45			Duke Ellington
9:00 Merry Go Round	Merry-Go-Round	We The People	Harry Cool Or.
9:15			
9:30 Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Art Mooney	
9:45			
10:00 Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm		
10:15			
10:30 Meet Me at Parkys	Meet at Parky's		
10:45			
11:00 Meet the Band	Walt. Winchell		
11:15 C. Boerchinger	What You Th'k		
11:30 Pacific Story	Concert Orch.		
11:45			

MONDAY (Night)

NBC WTAM 1100 KC	AMERICAN WLW 700 KC	CBS WJR 760 KC	MUTUAL WHKC 610 KC
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Rhythm Mat.	Smitty
5:15 Portia	Portia		Superman
5:30 Plain Bill	Plain Bill	Korn Kobblers	Capt. Midnight
5:45 Farrell	Farrell	Quartet	Tom Mix
6:00 Van Wagen	Music Shop	Guy Nunn	Paul Frank
6:15 News	Dan Rice	Telio-Test	Sweeney Spts.
6:30 Wade-Maj. Burke	Cafe	Chorus	Lone Ranger
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	
7:00 Supper Club	Supper Club	Mommie, Men	Fulton Lewis
7:15 World News	News	Jack Smith	Aladdin
7:30 Tommy Dorsey	Star Parade	Thanks to	Frank Singiser
7:45	Kaltenborn	Yanks	Sports
8:00 Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Vox Pop	Drummond
8:15			
8:30 Firestone	Richard Crooks	John Daviz	Sherl. Holmes
8:45			
9:00 Telephone Hour	Telephone Hour	Theater	G. Heatter
9:15 Information	Information		Life Stories
9:30 Please	Please		Spotlight
9:45			Bands
10:00 Contented Pgm.	Cont'nted Pgm.	Screen Guild	Radio Auction
10:15			
10:30 Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.	Quiz of Two Cities	Melodies
10:45			
11:00 News	News	John Denman	Art Robinson
11:15 Harkness	Gen. Edmonds	Jimmy Carrol	George Sterney
11:30 In Another World	Foreign Policy	Danny O'Neil	Stumber Time
11:45			

WMRN—MARION
(1490 Kilocycles)

SATURDAY

Day: 5 Musical Matinee; 5:30 Concert Matinee Orchestra; 6 05 Candlelight Concert; 6:15 Jobs and Progress Program; 7 Jobs After Victory; 7:15 Correspondents Abroad; 7:30 Hillbilly Parade; 8 Woody Herman; 8 30 Auction; 9 Gangbusters; 9 30 Boston Symphony; 10 30 Man Hunt.

SUNDAY

Day: 8 World of Tomorrow; 8:15 Light Classics; 8:30 Coffee Concerts; 9 Dorothy Gail Stephenson; 9:15 Coast to Coast On A Bus; 10 Song Service; 10:30 Concert; 10 45 Emanuel Lutheran Church; 12 Business Review; 12:15 Aloha Land; 12:30 Melodic Moments; 1 Marion Entertains; 1:30 Sammy Kaye; 2 Herald of Truth; 2:30 Vespers; 3 Melodies to Remember; 3 30 Song Shop; 4 Darts For Dough.

Night: 5 Mary Small Show; 5:30 Charlotte Greenwood; 6 Gospel Broadcasting Hour; 7 Church of The Nazarene; 7:30 Quiz Kids; 9 Walter Winchell, 9 30 Hollywood Mystery, 10 Theater Guild.

MONDAY

Day: 7:30 Victorious Living; 7:15 The Clockwatcher; 7:45 Gospel Fellowship Hour; 8 Martin Agronsky; 8:15 Morning Meditation; 9:30 Breakfast Club; 10 True Story; 10 30 Hymns of All Churches, 10.45 The Listening Post; 11 Breakfast in Hollywood; 11:30 Gil Martyn; 11.45 Ted Malone; 12 Friendly Farmer Program; 12.30 Jobs and Progress Program—Man On The Street, 1 Neighborhood News, 1.30 Glamor Manor, 2 John B. Kennedy, 2 30 Club 1490, 3 Town and Social Security, 3 45 Ladies Be Seated, 4 Jack Berch Show; 4:15 World Wide News; 4 30 Hop Harrigan.

Night: 5 Terry and the Pirates; 5 15 St. Mary's High School Reporters, 5:30 Jack Armstrong, 5 45 Christmas Special, 6 10 Sports of 6 30 Sincerely Kenny Baker, 6 45 March Toward Tomorrow, 7 Musical; 7:15 Raymond Swing, 7 30 Chuck Wagon Pals; 7 45 Sing a Melodies; 8 Lum and Abner, 8 15 Pacific Serenade, 9 Red Cross Program—And You Were There, 9 30 Rex Maupin's Orchestra, 9 45 Victory Through Christ; 10 15 Bi ness Hop, 10.30 Music You Want.

If You Agree

That weed mowing on Marion's streets and alleys deserves the attention that it has been given, re-elect Mayor Dowler. Marion County Republican Executive Committee. Marion Hinklin, chairman.—(Paid advertisement).

TUNE IN WMRN

SUNDAY --- 3 to 4 P. M.

Round Table Discussion

Covering the Entire

JOBS and PROGRESS PROGRAM

U. A. Nystrom — W. B. Tway
J. W. Dowler — R. T. Mason
E. E. Holt — M. E. Hinklin, Moderator

Marion Civic Planning Committee,
Martha Fabian, Sec'y.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

The following Marion men [illegible] from the Army Thursday at the Fort Knox separation center They are Pvt. Russell Weston of 790 Grove street and Pvt. Paul F. Pincal of Galion.

[illegible] Third class, has been released from service at Personnel Separation Center No. 9 in Detroit, Mich., according to word from the U. S. Coast Guard. The husband of Mrs. R. E. Dripps of 348 Cherry street, he served 40 months in the Pacific theater of war and has the good conduct medal and life saving citation.

• • •

Capt. E. W. Camp is now with 9th Air Force service command and stationed at Erlangen near Nuernberg, Germany. He had been in England with Headquarters 8th Air Force since June 1942 as postal officer and just recently transferred after the 8th A.A.F. moved into the Japanese campaign. Capt. Camp writes that he attended a football game at the stadium at Nuernberg. He says, "the largest stadium I have ever seen." His duties require considerable traveling through Germany and France.

Pfc. Harold W. Camp writes as being located at Hemaji, Japan, with the 33rd Infantry division, having left Luzon for the attack on Japan Aug. 12, but did not reach the objective before hostilities ceased. These two are the oldest and youngest sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Camp of 286 Oak street.

• • •

With a record of more than 25 years' service with the U. S. Army, M Sgt. Otis L. Pace reenlisted Oct. 26 after receiving his discharge Oct. 25 and is now spending a 90-day furlough with relatives here. He is the son of E. G. Pace and brother of Mrs. Margaret Shults, both of 375 Blaine avenue and Albert L. Pace of 737 Henry street. Having served 39 months with forces in England and France, he arrived in the States Oct. 10. At the expiration of his furlough Jan. 27 he will report to Ft. Meade, Md.

• • •

Harold F Dowler of 227 St. James street this week received his discharge from service at the separation center at Fort Lewis, Wash., according to word from the public relations office.

• • •

Pfc. Richard Lemmaster is spending a 45-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lemmaster of 197 East Washington street. He arrived here Oct. 25 after serving since last February with the Fifth Rangers battalion in France. At the expiration of his furlough he will report to Camp Shanks, Mass.

• • •

Sgt. Robert K. Kuhl has returned to Ft. Dix, N. J., after a 45-day furlough visiting his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kuhl, who live at 132 Dix avenue. He was stationed in Casablanca, North Africa, 20 months.

Radio Anniversary Broadcasts Sunday

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 — The seven-day observance of 25 years of broadcasting starts tomorrow.

Herewith are items from the schedule over the week-end:

SUNDAY

NBC—4 p. m. Army half-hour saluting radio industry for its contributions in the war.

CBS—10 a. m. Church of the air prayer for spiritual guidance of radio; 12 noon Salt Lake choir and organ repeating first broadcast in September, 1932; 12:30 p. m. trans-Atlantic call, "One World's Family."

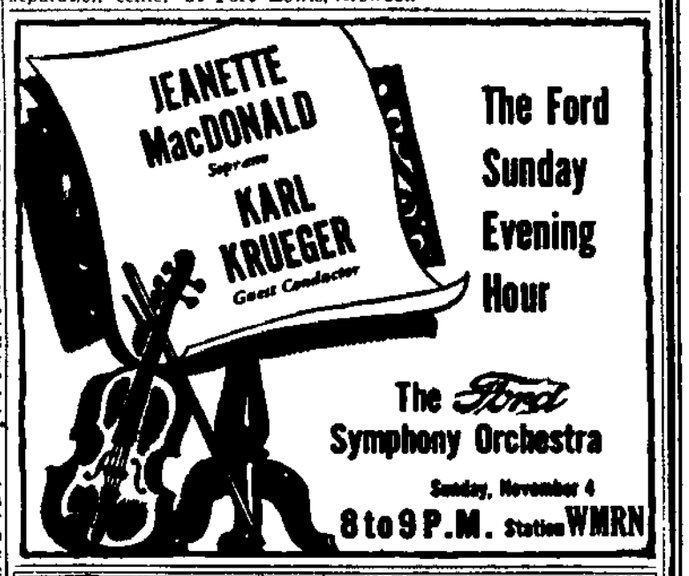
ABC—9:15 a. m. coast to coast on a bus, children's series on air since May 25, 1924, recalling early days.

• • •

Coming up Tonight—NBC 7:30 announcement of 13th annual H. P. Davis memorial awards to announcers of stations on NBC, five to be presented in addition to four honorable mentions. Ben Grauer, 1944 national winner, guest.

• • •

On Saturday night list: NBC—7 Foreign policy from Paris; 8 Life of Riley; 9:30 Can You Top This; 10.30 Grand Ole Opry... CBS—7 Helen Hayes in "My Little Boy;" 8:30 Lionel Barrymore, Mayor; 9 Hit Parade; 10:15 Report to Nation; 10:45 Norman Thomas on "Are We Aiming Against Russia?" .. ABC—8 Woody Herman Show; 8:30 Man from G-2; 9:30 Boston Symphony; 10:30 Hayloft Hoedowners.. MBS—8 Whisper Men at new time; 9 Leave it to the Girls; 10 Chicago Theater, "Bittersweet."



Fraternal Order of Police

Marion Co., Lodge No. 24

Wish to take this opportunity to thank all who contributed toward the success of our Halloween party.

E. G. McClenathan, President

T. B. Coon, Secretary

TO "SHARE THE CARE" IS NO LESS IMPORTANT THAN TO "BACK THE ATTACK" . . . .

The Victory Loan is an opportunity and an obligation to follow through on the many responsibilities that remain.

BUY AND HOLD VICTORY BONDS

MARION FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

134 East Center Street

HOME LOANS — VICTORY BONDS — INSURED SAVINGS

Continue Good Government In Marion

THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

The present Republican administration under Mayor Harry L. Dowler took office January 1, 1944, pledged to continue good government in Marion. Some of the accomplishments of this administration **UNDER WAR TIME CONDITIONS ARE:**

1. POST WAR PROGRAM—

The Sewer, Sewage Treatment Works, Airport and City Hall projects were prepared by the administration and ready for consideration of the Civic Planning Group. Called meeting of citizens to form Civic Planning Group.

2. WATER—

Water Rates—A new rate ordinance passed in 1944. Rates are the same as before the war but water hardness reduced from 12 grains to 8 grains of hardness and we have softer water.

Water Service and Fire Protection—extended in west and northeast sections of the City to people who did not have water.

Prevented use of River Water for people of Marion.

3. CITY HOSPITAL—

New addition and new equipment completed and put into use in 1944. CITY'S SHARE $35,000.00—**PAID FOR LAST YEAR—at no additional cost to taxpayers.**

Repainted and repaired outside of the buildings.

Remodelled and redecorated interior of the main building. The hospital buildings and equipment are in the best condition in its history.

4. COAL SHORTAGE—

Last winter the administration cooperated with Coal Dealers and secured emergency shipments of coal and helped to avert a coal shortage in Marion.

5. STREETS AND ALLEYS—

Damage to streets last winter was the worst in years. Repaired quickly and efficiently early last spring. Street and alley work has continued throughout the year.

Streets cleaned regularly.

Heavy snow removed from streets in business district.

All catch basins cleaned.

Weeds mowed along streets and alleys.

Curbs and sidewalks repaired.

Many dangerous trees removed.

6. GARBAGE AND RUBBISH—

Weekly service maintained in spite of extreme labor shortage during war.

Two new garbage trucks purchased. First covered garbage truck in history of the City.

Four new steel hydraulic dump beds put on rubbish trucks.

All at no increase in collection rates.

7. FIRE STATIONS—

Exterior of all three buildings repaired and repainted.

8. STREET AND PARKING SIGNS—

All repainted.

9. SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS—

Painted outside of buildings and emergency repair work done to pumps and settling tanks.

10. TRAFFIC BUREAU—

Created a "No-Fix" traffic bureau at City Hall fair to all alike.

11. FINANCE AND SALARIES—

Balanced budget maintained with all bills paid while paying the highest salaries and wages to Police, Firemen and other employees in history of the City.

12. SEWERS—

New sewers constructed on **Quarry Street** and **Fillmore Street.**

New sewer construction authorized on **Fahey Street, Flea Avenue** and **York Street.**

Sewer plans prepared for **Clinton Street, Nye Street, Glad Street, Oak Grove, Congress Street** and **Woodrow Avenue.**

Broken down sewers repaired on **George Street, Uncapher Avenue, Waterloo Street** and **Barnhart Street.**

Retain the administration that has given Marion

PROOF OF ABILITY TO SERVE

You, as a voter, have the right to judge the present administration on its over-all record

CONTINUE GOOD GOVERNMENT IN MARION
VOTE REPUBLICAN

Re-Elect

HARRY L. DOWLER, MAYOR
and ALL REPUBLICAN COUNCILMEN

Marion County Republican Executive Committee
Marion E. Hinklin, Chairman

Paid Advertisement

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

) Congressmen Building Up g Records As Legislators

... Associated Press
...TON, Nov. 3—Ohio ... the house—presum... run for renomina... be able to present ... experienced legis... year's primaries. ... of them will have ... or more terms at the ... service in the current ... The two others— ... Gardner of the Third ... Walter Huber of the ... have served one full ...

... dean of the 21st dis... the longest service of ... He is winding up ... term, which means 30 ... though not consecutive.

...enkins Has Record

... A. Jenkins of the 10th ... the longest continuous service. He came to congress 21 years ago and will have served 22 at the end of his present tour. He has been mentioned as a candidate for governor or the senate.

Third in seniority among Buckeye members is William E. Hess of the Second district who served in the 71st, 72nd, 73rd and 74th congresses, skipped the 75th, and came back to the 76th, 77th, 78th and 79th—meaning 16 years.

Mike Kirwan of the 19th district is finishing his tenth year in the house. William R. Thom of the 16th also is serving his fifth term, although they weren't consecutive.

Ohio's representative - at-large, George H. Bender, will have chalked up his fourth two-year tour in congress at the end of the present session. He is reported to be considering a campaign for governor.

Frances Payne Bolton, the state's first woman member of the house, is a third-term member, coming to congress in 1940 to succeed her late husband. She laughs off guesses that she might run for the governor or the senate. She likes her work in the house, particularly her assignment on the foreign affairs committee.

Smith in 4th Term

Others in the fourth term, or eight years, are Clarence J. Brown of the Seventh district; Cliff Clevenger of the Fifth; Charles H. Elston of the First; Robert F. Jones of the Fourth; J. Harry McGregor of the 17th; Frederick C. Smith of the Eighth, and John M. Vorys of the 12th.

Justice Burton's successor in the senate, James W. Huffman, is happy over his committee assignments. He's a member of the interstate, the judiciary, claims, and District of Columbia committees.

"I particularly like the interstate committee because it handles matters with which I am thoroughly familiar; I don't have to learn its language," Huffman commented.

He recalled that he got good experience for work on the interstate committee when he was a member of the Ohio public utilities commission. He also was state commerce director at the time Governor Lausche appointed him to the senate.

666
D PREPARATIONS
d. Tablets. Salve. Nose
Use Only As Directed.

icken Dinner
iday 11:30 to 1:30
ot the redecorated
me Restaurant
nder new management
Caledonia, Ohio

STORE HOURS
n.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri.
A. M. to 6 P. M.
Closed All Day
Wednesday
Saturday
A. M. to 10 P. M.
Open Sunday
P. M. to 10 P. M.
Bowes
Phone 4197
Delivery on Thursday Only

RAGGEDY
ANN
PLAX
Formerly 98c
NOW
29c
GALLAHER'S
141 WEST CENTER ST.

UNDERWOOD

TYPEWRITERS
Now available to all. Order yours today and get the best in a typewriter.
Adding Machine and TypewriterExchange
126 Court Phone 4290
Complete Service Department
Ray C. Harper, Proprietor
United States Navy
H. L. Sommerfield, Mgr.

Talent Night Set At Green Camp Church

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — The Youth Fellowship of the Green Camp Methodist church will present a talent night program at the church Sunday night at 7:30. Solos, duets and musical numbers will be given. The offering will be used to help finance the annual booth festival. Rev. F. Melvin Wentz, pastor, extends an invitation to the entire community to attend the talent night service.

Women To Present Play at U. B. Church

A play dealing with a stewardship theme will be presented by the Women's Missionary association of First U. B. church for the evening service tomorrow at 7:30. Entitled "Tight or Tither," written by Grace Good Reed, the play will be a comparison of the "merits" of self-indulgence and of cheerful giving. Taking part will be Mrs. Marjorie Nickol, Mrs. Dorothy Burkepile, Mrs. Faye Murray, Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck, Miss Katie Cromer and Mrs. Mildred Noble. Mrs. Myrtle Gantt will preside. An opening program of music will be by the Men's chorus, the choir and Mrs. A. L. Kelly, violin numbers. For the morning service at 10:30 Rev. E. M. Burroughs of Marion will preach in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Garrison Roebuck.

Baptists Arrange 2-Day Conference

The annual Fall Missionary conference of Emmanuel Baptist church will be held Monday through Sunday. Missionaries from various foreign stations as well as home mission fields will present their particular work and its needs with the purpose of giving those interested in missions a deeper insight into the work as well as to create an interest in missions where there has been little interest before. Dr. C. E. Hershey, pastor, will be in charge of the public services.

Monday night Rev. Fred Kendal, a converted Jew who is working among his people in Detroit, will speak on "Highways to Jewish Hearts." Tuesday his message will be "Why Must Nations Make War?" He has traveled extensively in Bible conference and missionary work. The services will begin at 7:30 each night.

ONE of 24

This Man Is Among Nazi Chiefs Awaiting Trial for War Crimes.

WILHELM FRICK

By The Associated Press

Wilhelm Frick, 68, promised the first Nazi thugs safety while he was a Munich police attorney in the early 1920's; 10 years later he became Hitler's first Interior Minister. He rewrote laws to fit the Nazi pattern, stripped Jews of citizenship, ruled that each must use Israel or Sarah as a middle name, made criticism of the State a criminal offense, and became "protector" of Bohemia-Moravia in 1943.

Election Scheduled By Young People's Groups

At the Young People's meeting in First Presbyterian church tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. there will be election of council representatives and commission chairmen. Shirley Arbogast will lead a worship service.

Church group meetings for the week include the following.

Monday, the Whatsoever circle of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. F. C. Steffen of 793 Bedford street at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. O. E. Kennedy will be assistant hostess.

Tuesday, the Catherine Wood's auxiliary will meet with Mrs. E. O. Smith of 294 Forest street at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, the regular meeting of the Women's Missionary society will be held at the church at 2 p. m. The program will be on "Missions Through the Printed Word" by Mrs. C. O. Phallen and "Introducing the Study Books" by Miss Mabel Wheatley. The executive board will meet at 1 o'clock.

Keep Marion's Streets Clean

*Re-elect Mayor Dowler. Marion County Republican Executive Committee. Marion Hinklin, chairman.—(Paid advertisement).

A & B MARKET
160 N. MAIN ST.
OPEN
ALL DAY
SUNDAY
8 A. M.
to 7 P. M.

It's a Tough Life for Majors, but GI Joe Finds Japan Okay

By HAL BOYLE
AP Feature Writer

TOKYO — The middle-aged major had had a hard day at the office with red tape. He just couldn't seem to cut enough to get the job done. To get anything done in the Army—in war or peace time—you have to sever a certain amount of cardinal hued ribbon.

When the major reached his hotel at dusk there was a long line in the lobby. His fellow officers were lining up for their daily post exchange supplies. Automatically the major fell in line.

Hal Boyle

It was the same sad conglomeration of useful and useless articles.

After moving forward step by step for 15 minutes the major reached the fountainhead of all this Yankee ingenuity.

To a Japanese citizen it would have been wealth untold. To the major and the other jaded officers it was just an unimspiring rerun of the scene they had been through too many times before.

"Cookies?" asked a bored corporal, taking his order. "Candy bars, chewing gum, razor blades, shaving cream, talcum powder, toilet soap, hair oil, tooth paste?"

"Shoot the works,' said the major. "Got any matches, fountain pens or cigaret lighters?"

"You kidding, sir?" asked the corporal as he laid out the other items.

It's a Tough Life

The major peeled off some yen, picked up his rations and took the elevator to his room.

There he drew a hot bath and doubled up with his knees flanking his ears in the tiny Japanese bathtub as he scrubbed himself fragrant with his new bar of patented anti-odor soap. Then he put in a fresh razor blade and shaved. Afterward, he vigorously doused himself with his fresh talcum.

Next he brushed his teeth. He looked critically at his balding pate in a mirror. Conscientiously he opened the bottle of hair oil and vigorously rubbed in a handful. When he combed his hair he noticed with a sigh that it still was falling out.

He opened his package of chewing gum and chewed a piece, boredly. He tried to read a two month old news magazine but was too restless. He picked up the telephone and asked the desk what movie was being shown in the dining room.

"What!" he asked, disappointed. "Nothing on until tomorrow night!"

He reached disconsolately for his chocolate bar and began munching it, although he knew it would make him put on more weight.

"Now," he murmured disconsolately, "just what the hell do I do in Tokyo to keep from going crazy?"

The Other Side

Three miles away a 20-year-old private from his office ran into his billet and hollered to a comrade:

"Lend me a razor, Mac, quick! That jerk major kept me late tonight. I thought he would never go home. Sure in hell I'll be late."

He shaved with quick decisive strokes. He slipped downstairs to the kitchen and gulped some warm coffee and left-overs.

He ran for the doorway, still chewing.

At a half run he galloped to a nearby park, where a shadowy, giggly, slant-eyed Japanese girl waited for him by an evergreen tree under a bright autumn moon. Together they shared the sandwich of cold meat loaf he pulled from his pocket. Then, head against head, they sat on a park bench and watched the moon swim through cloudy skies. His arm slowly stole over her snuggling shoulder.

In his comfortable hotel room the fat major snapped off the light, tossed away a two-bit detective novel with a grunt of discontent and prepared for sleep.

"What," he grumbled, "is there to do in this forsaken country anyway?"

YELLOW CAB
DIAL 2222 — DIAL 5230

Fall Festival Set At School in Marseilles

Plans are being made for a Fall Festival Monday night, Nov. 5, at the Marseilles school. It is sponsored by the community and school of Marseilles. The proceeds are to be used for school equipment and improvement of the school grounds. The fall festival queen who is chosen at the dance will be crowned at this time. Candidates for queen are Dorothy Faust, Carol Heise, Faye Heise, Carol Sommet, Betty Hartpence, Mellie Bowman, Rosalie Needles and Janice Clinger.

The total U. S. 1945 potato crop has been estimated at 433,000,000 bushels, as compared with about 379,000,000 in 1944, and an average, age of $375,000,000 for the years 1934-43.

WISE'S
879 E. Center St.
Lay In Your Winter's Supply Of
POTATOES
No. 1 50 lb. bag $1.29
Rome, Baldwin, Stark
APPLES
4 lb. 49c
California
ORANGES
2 doz. 49c
Jersey
SWEETS
3 lb. 20c
Rosedale
PUMPKIN
No. 2½ can 10c
Jersey
MILK
3 cans 29c

Influence Exerted by School Teachers

School teachers almost always exert a tremendous influence for good upon members of their classes. This is especially true today when fathers are serving in the Armed Forces and mothers have more than twice as much to do. There's nothing very dramatic or glorified about their everyday tasks but the net result means finer men and women—finer citizens. We want to extend our thanks and appreciation for the wonderful work they are doing in molding our children's lives.

Ambulance Service . . . Dial 2353

BOYD-UNCAPHER
FUNERAL HOME
Known by Service
PHONE 2353 — MARION, OHIO

Expert
Electrical
REPAIR
SERVICE
Phone 2404
Work Guaranteed
Electrical
Appliances
UNITED
Electric Supply Co.
138 E. Center St.

Our X-RAY Shoe Fitting Service Reveals the Cause of Foot Troubles

If you've never had "foot trouble" in your life, you should be thankful . . . and careful! Remember, it takes only one pair of misfitted shoes to start serious foot ailments that may bother you for years. Why take chances, when our X-Ray Fitting Service makes certain that the shoes you buy fit properly?

If you already suffer discomfort or pain from foot troubles, a Free X-Ray Foot Examination may reveal the cause. Chances are we can put your feet back on the path to foot health with the right shoe and style of shoe . . . or suggest other corrective measures. This service costs you nothing, yet may save you or some member of your family years of needless suffering.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

A 5 ACT TRAGEDY

Act I—City Hall

Why destroy a good modern High School building for a City Hall and Jail? The $150,000 bond issue would build a good modern City building to specification and more economical to maintain and operate, and we wouldn't have to tell every Tom, Dick and Harry it was a remodel Job.

Act II—Schools

We need a Common Sense School program that will preserve our present school investment and provide for expanded facilities in a reasonable time. The need for more Grade Schools is growing. Right now we are holding school in a basement room at Mark street.

Harding is ours and we must maintainit, for construction costs are unreasonably high.

Best of all we need new faces on that school board who favor decent pay for our Teachers.

Act III—Swimming Pools

Crystal Lake is available for the those who can swim. One pool for beginners should be sufficient.

Act IV—Airport

A $700,000 Airport is nice, but we need many other things first.

Act V—Sewers

The proposed program calls for needed Disposal Plant but the rest is only a patch Job.

Our Bonded Debt now is over $500,000 and with the additional Five Bond Issues it will be so near the legal limit we can't have any improvements for ten years. Our 5,000 returning Service Men will have Jobs for only 37 Days. Why vote ourselves head over heels into debt when we'll have more Jobs than Men?

Can you afford a 25% to 35% increase in taxes for 23 years plus a probable re-valuation of 15%?

Remember many other bond issues will be necessary long before the 23 years have elapsed.

Twenty-three years is a long time for a mortgage to run.

It will take 5 years to get back to NORMALCY.

VOTE NO !

Store

SING OUT THE GOOD NEWS!

THE BORDEN CO.

It's like old times, now that there's plenty of rich, delicious Borden's ice cream! Once again you can walk up to your neighborhood Borden dealer and say, "Joe, give me a quart of vanilla." And you'll get vanilla that's a revelation in richness and flavor—the kind of ice cream you remember with delight. How about a big tempting serving—right now?

Borden's ICE CREAM

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®